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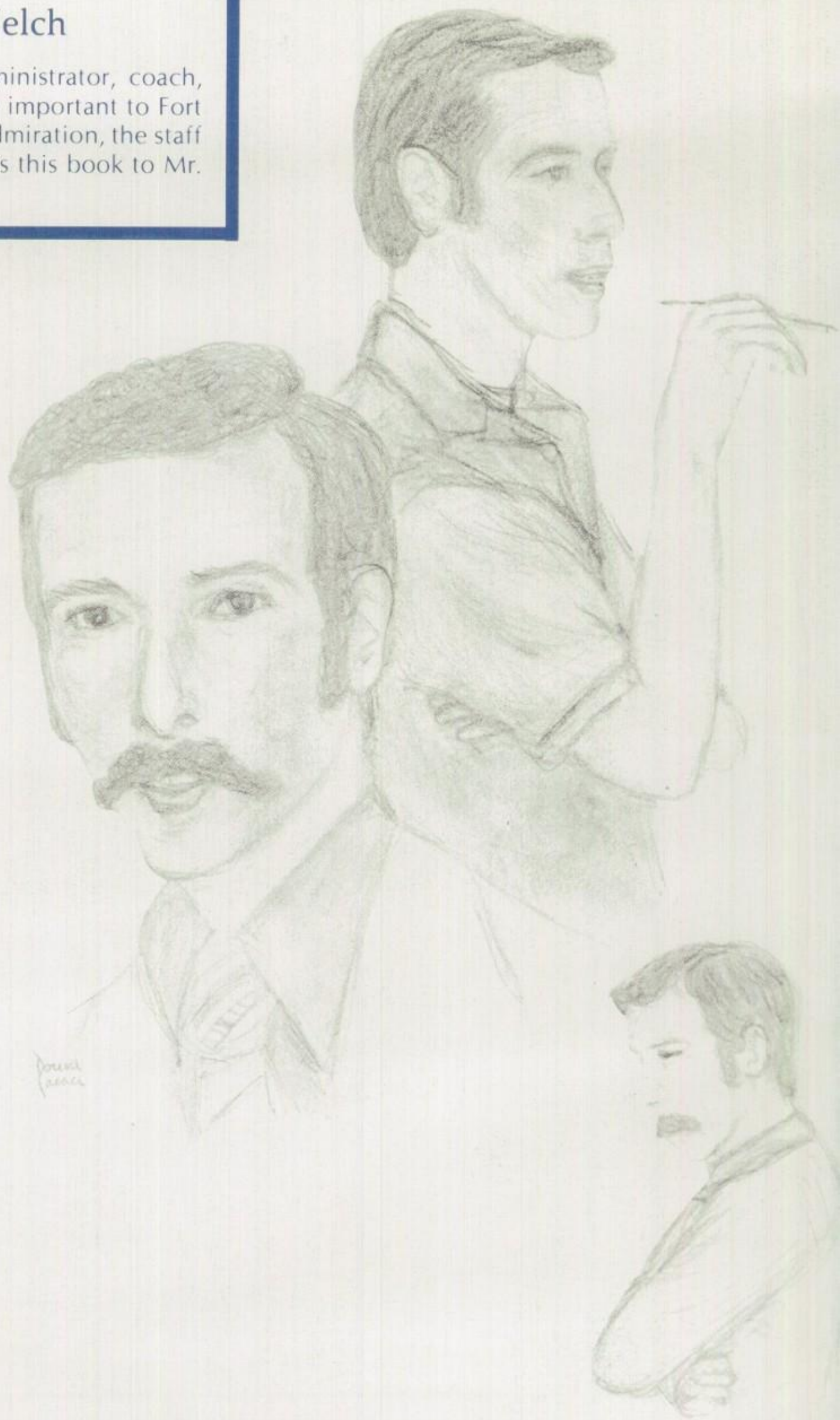
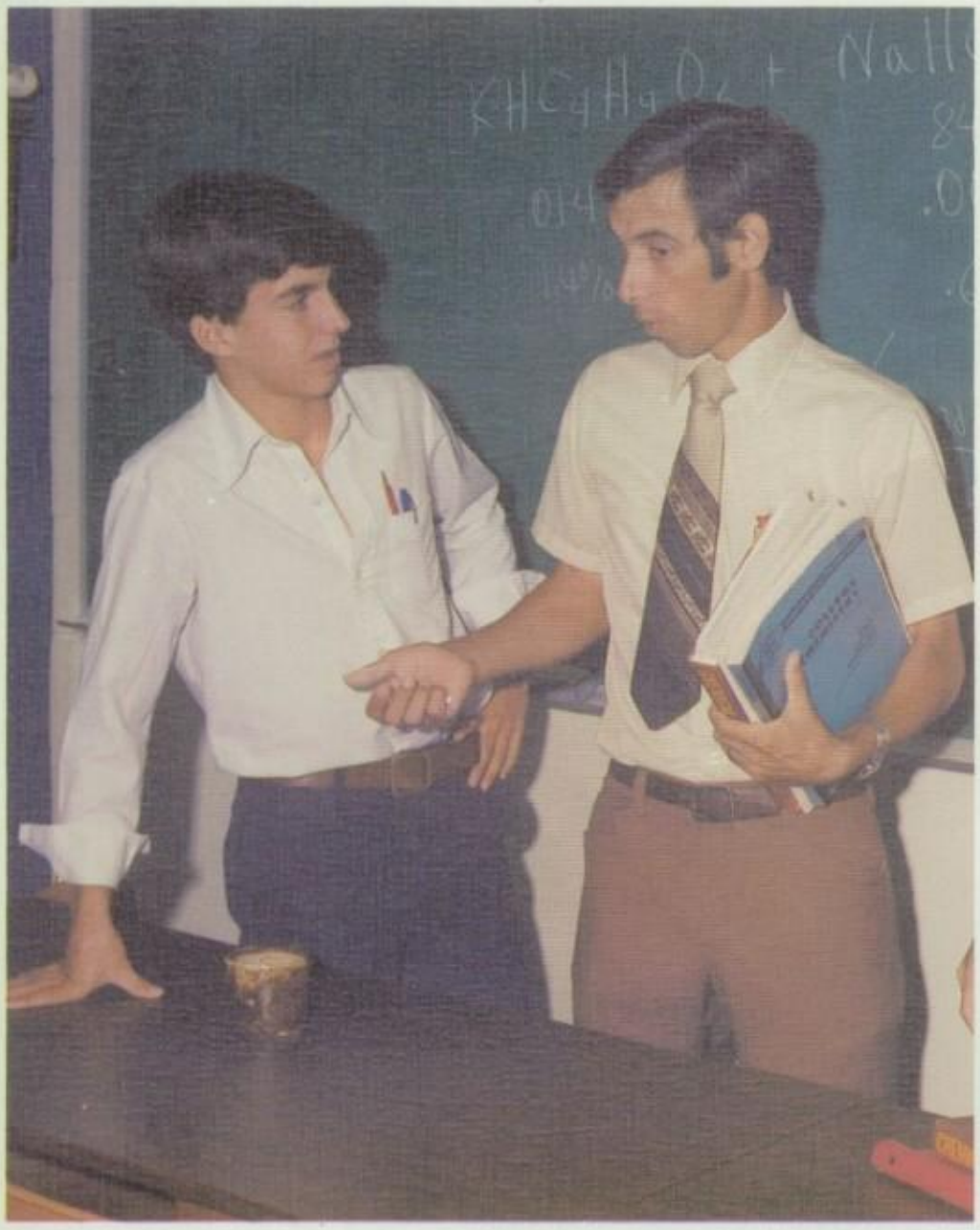
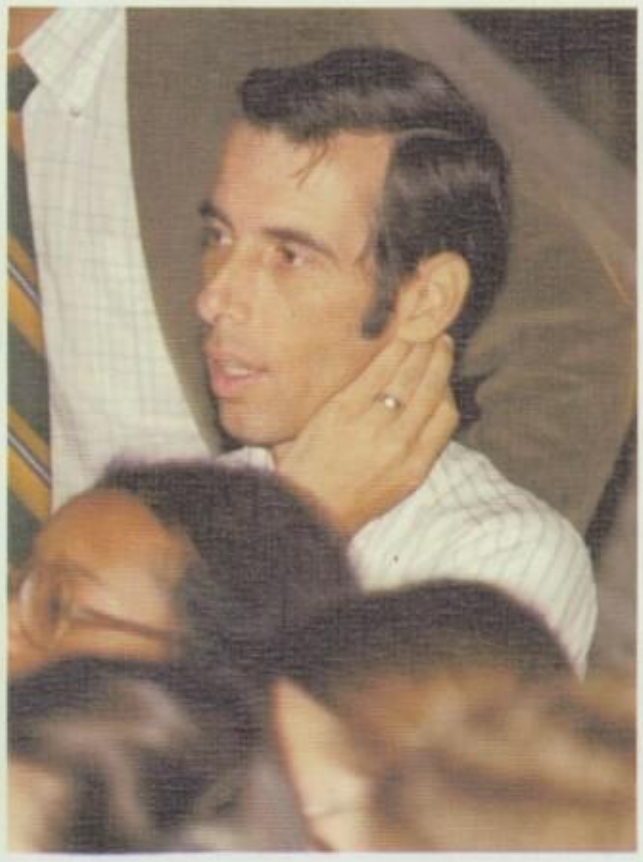
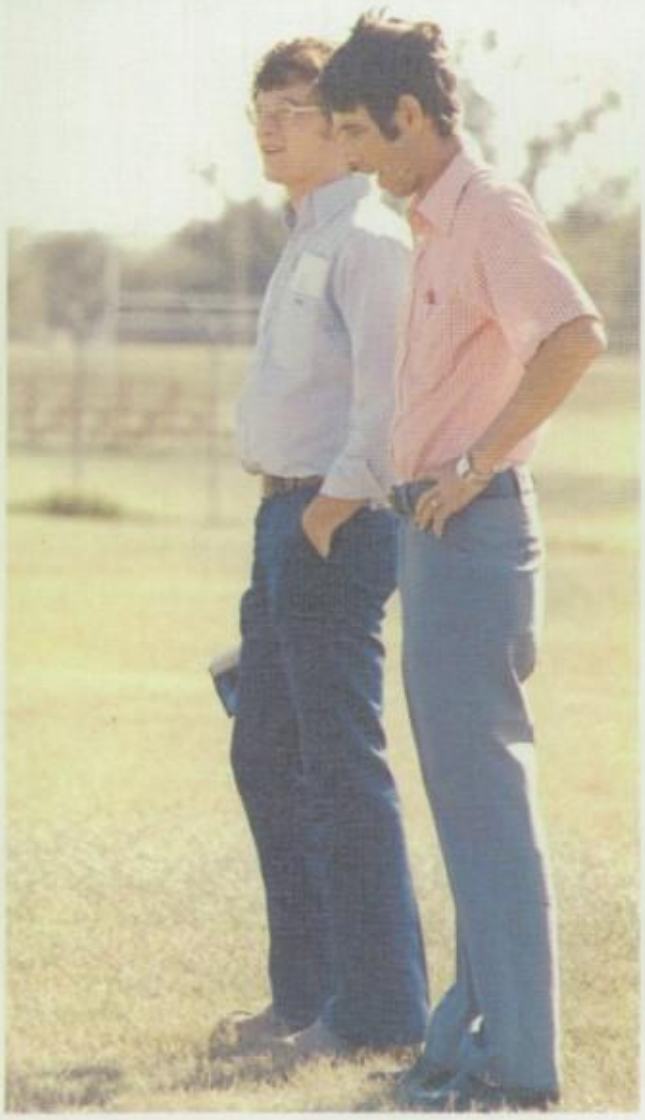
Mr. Don Welch

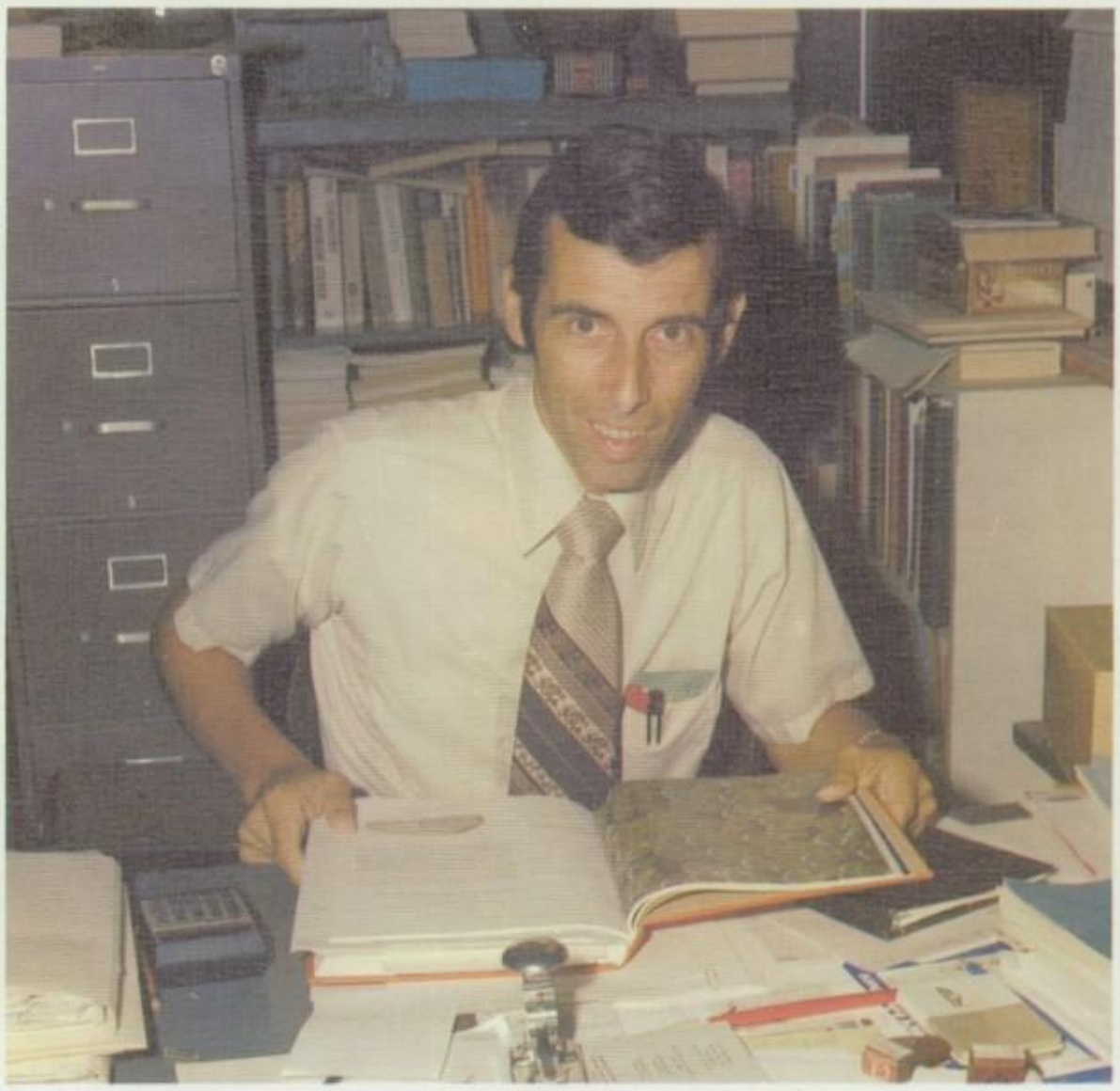
His roles as teacher, administrator, coach, and friend have been vitally important to Fort Worth Country Day. With admiration, the staff of **Flight '79** fondly dedicates this book to Mr. Don Welch.



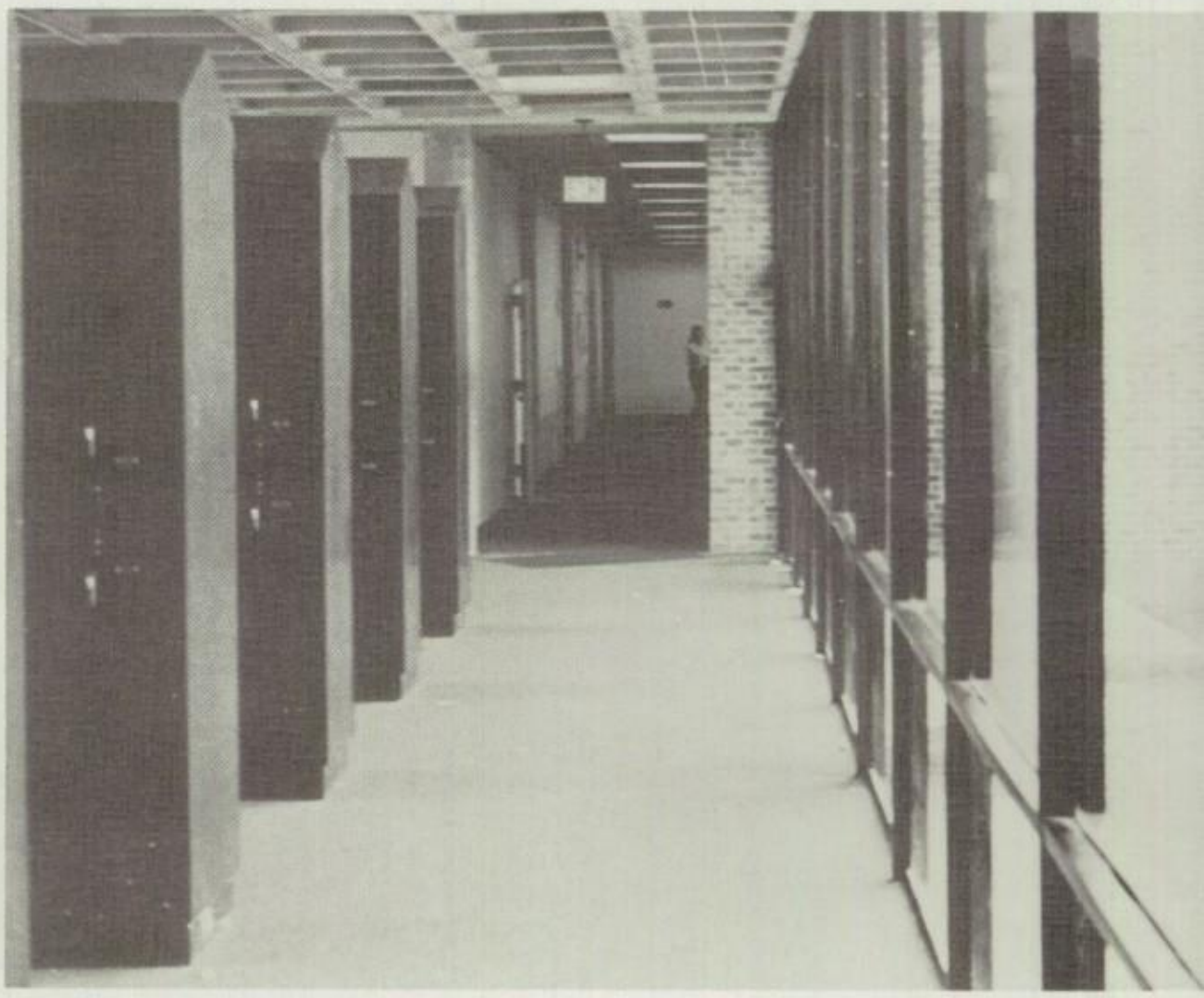








Each of us strove to become our best during **Flight '79.** We worked with intensity to meet challenges, to conquer obstacles, and to reach goals.



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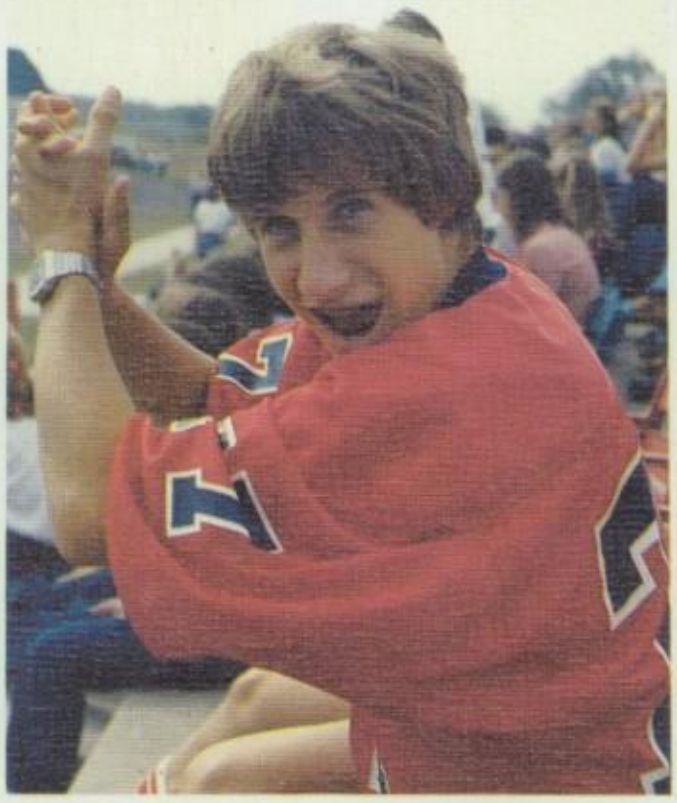
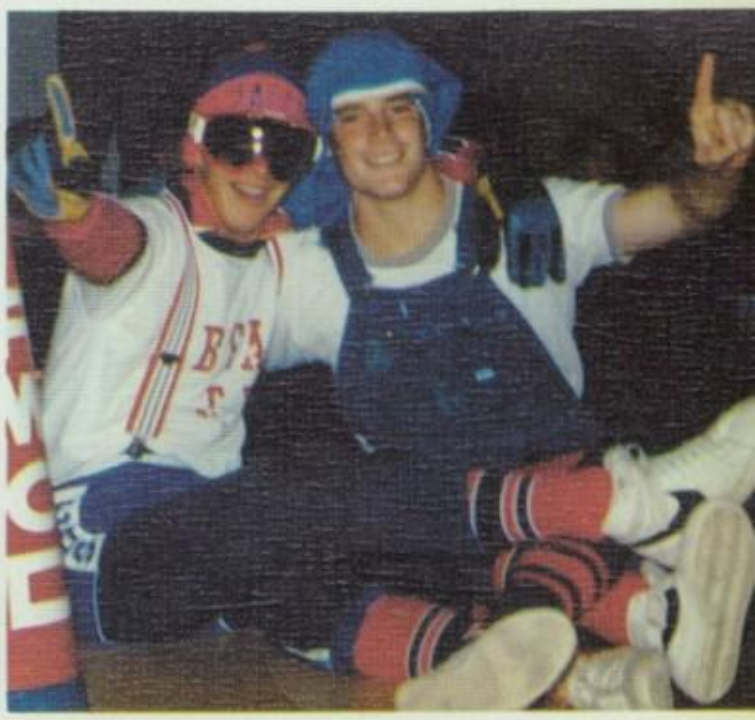
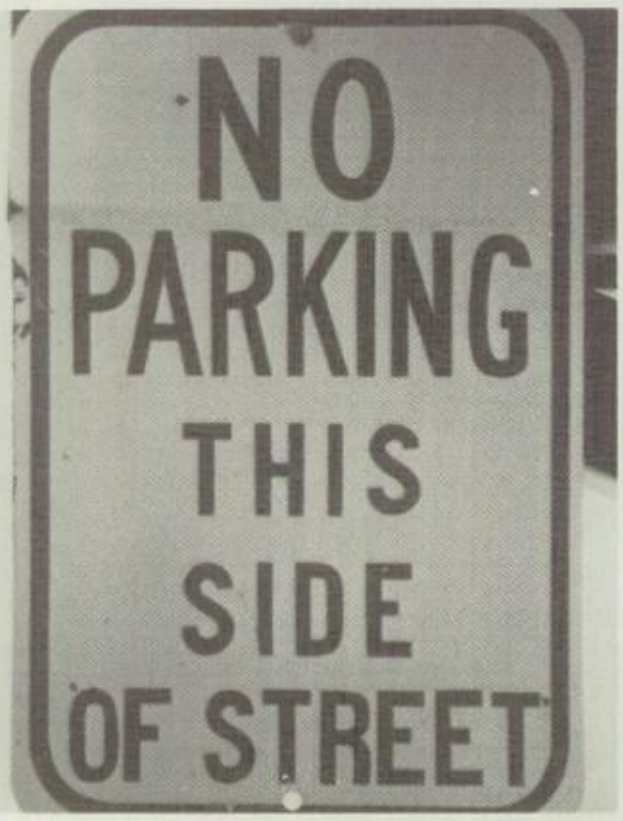
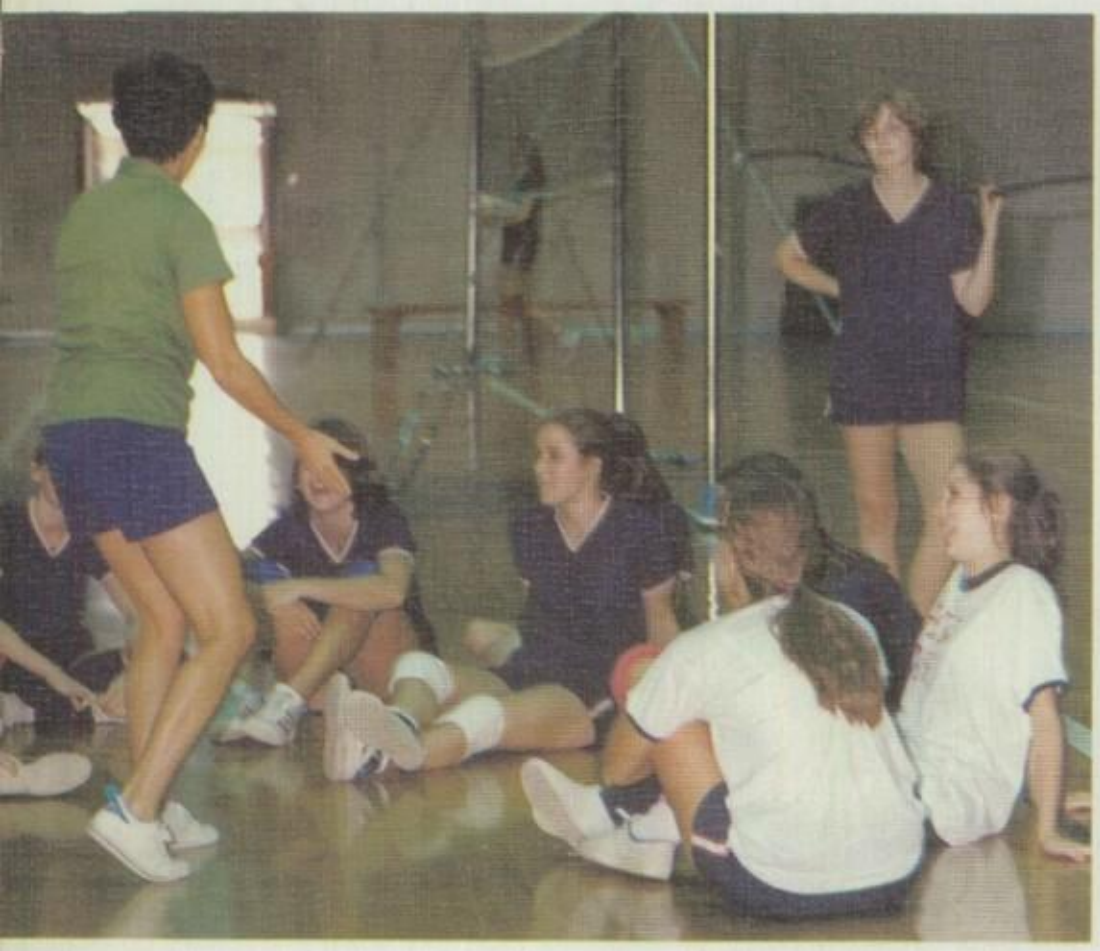
The challenges of **Flight '79** ranged from a kindergartner writing his name for the first time to an athlete improving his skill. We excelled on the field, in the classroom, and on the stage.



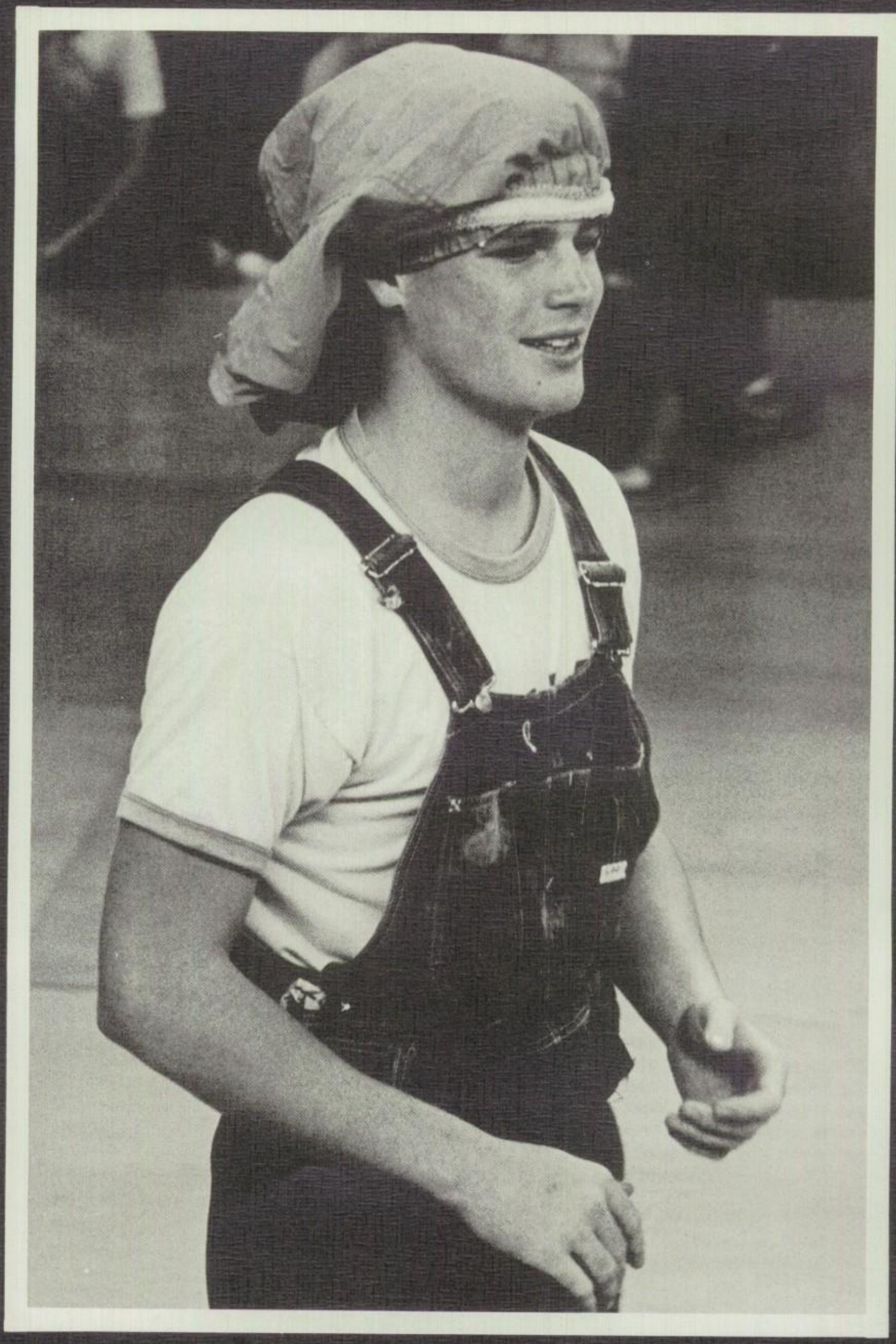


We learned during **Flight '79** about World War II, the inclined plane, and the abstraction ladder. We learned about people as we developed close relationships. We learned to appreciate and accept others as well as ourselves.





We dealt with success and failure gracefully. Now **Flight '79** is over. We met challenges. We learned. We grew. This is our **Flight '79.**



Student Life

A Typical Country Day

A typical Country Day starts shortly after eight A.M. Lower and Middle School students are deposited off in masses. Upper School students usually fight for the last parking spaces, but everyone is inside by the eight-thirty bell.

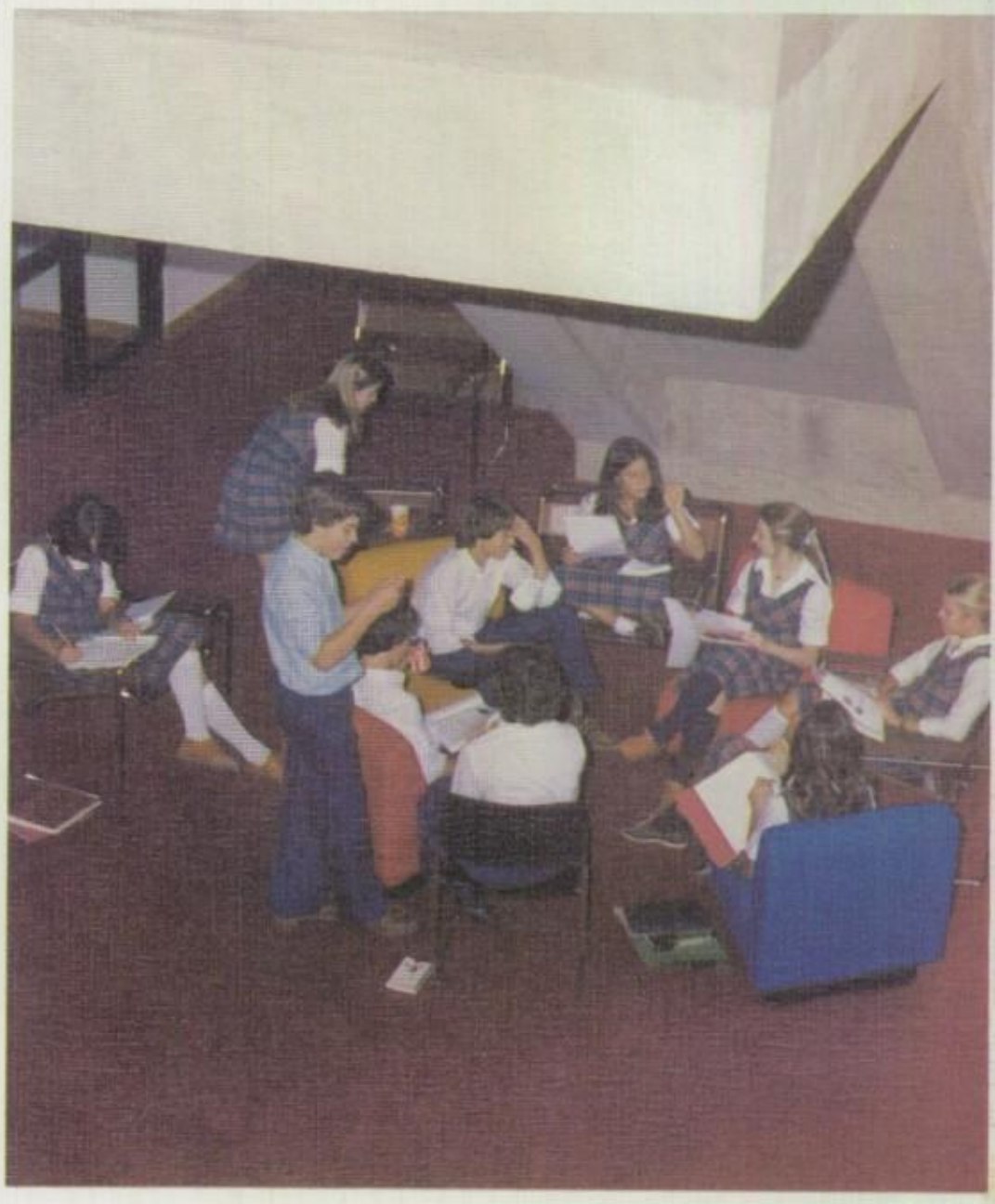
The morning progresses smoothly, classes are held, tests given, and homework finished — sometimes in the hall on the way to class. Between classes the Middle and Upper School halls become jammed as students rush to exchange books for others in their lockers.

Lunchtime rolls around. Students hurry to the remodeled cafeteria to be first in line to buy food or drinks. Food in hand (and mouth) they chat with friends. Seniors usually take advantage of open campus privileges to eat at their favorite fast-food restaurant.

In the afternoon students can be found everywhere on campus. Lower Schoolers are usually outside playing. Some Middle and Upper School students find niches to study in. Others work in the theatre, art, or music buildings. The freshmen are frequently found in the "worm hole "(under the stairs of the Commons) gossiping and drinking cokes.

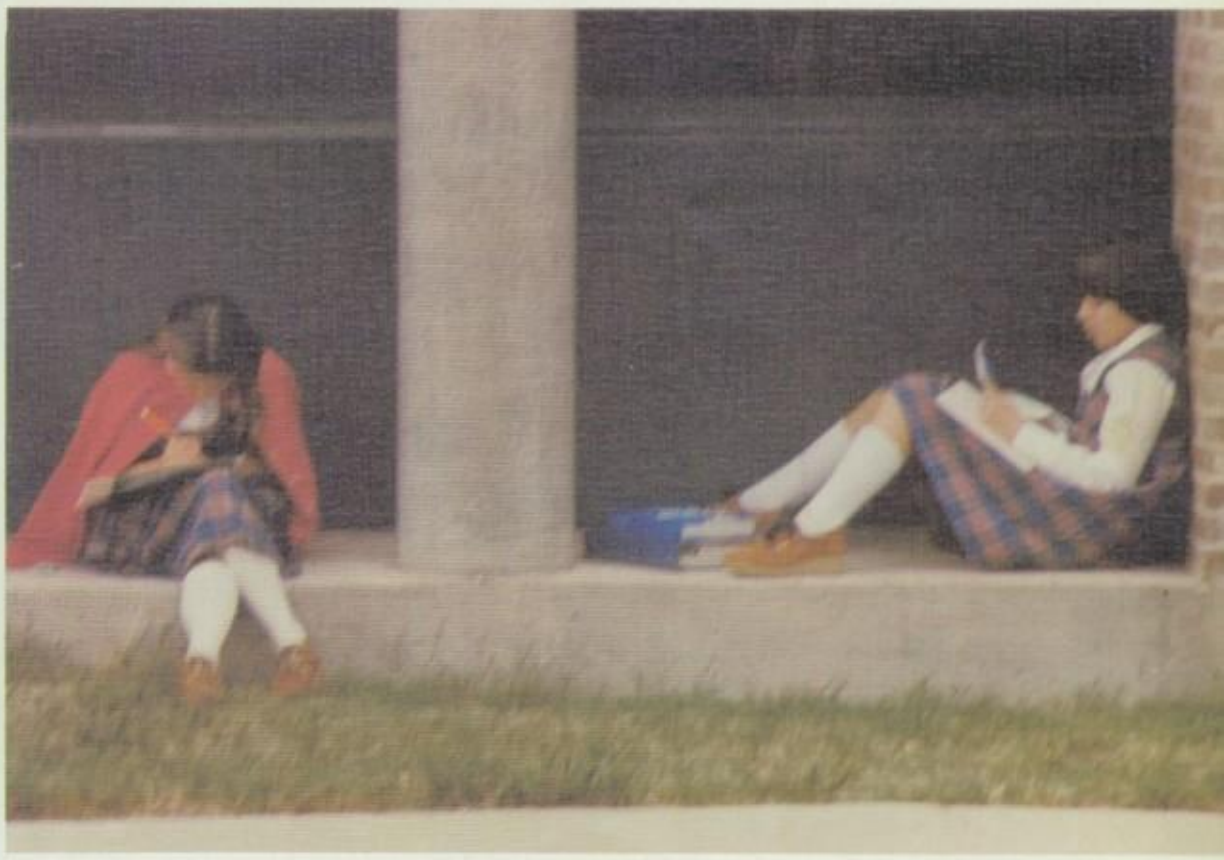
The school day winds down between three and three thirty P.M. Lower and Middle School students are picked up by parents who wait hours in line. Upper Schoolers put on strange outfits for sports practices which last sometimes until six P.M. At this time the last student usually leaves unless there is a special event. Then Country Day is quiet for a little while.

Anthony Passeur quickly checks his homework.



Freshmen gather in the "worm hole" under the stairs.

Lower schoolers break from their rigorous studies.



Middle schoolers find a quiet place to study.

Lisa Fortson takes a deserving break from her chemistry homework.

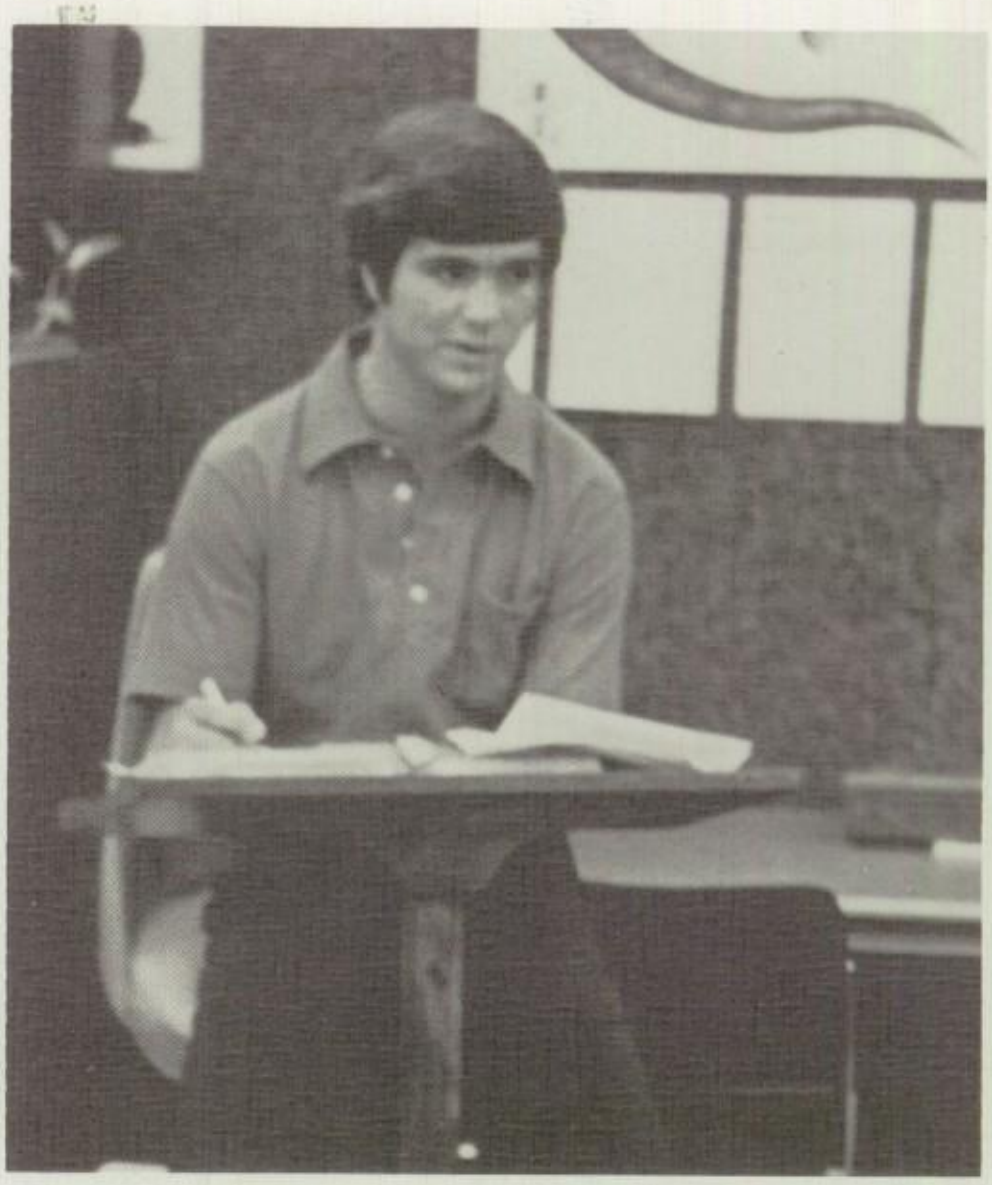
Student Councils Lead the Way

President Doug Woodson and advisor, Ms. Anne Robinson, led the Upper School Student Council through an active year. The Council discussed the same old issues of the Coke machine and the litter problem on campus as well as new ones.

The Council's first accomplishment was changing the format of the Judiciary Committee. The Council cut the Committee down to four students and two faculty members hoping to create a fairer, more serious jury. Next the Council arranged the Homecoming Week and dance with cooperation from the Senior class.

The Council also planned Christmas and spring dances, and numerous costume days.

To make money the Council sold "Falcons Do It Best" bumperstickers and buttons with the mottos, "Falcons #1" and "CDS — The Best."



President, Doug Woodson, conducts a Student Council meeting.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL. *back row:* Nancy Whitson, advisor Ms. Anne Robinson, Lauri McKay, David Corley, President Doug Woodson, Bob Bernell, Doug Sanders, Charlie Hankins, Blaine Smith, Victor McCall. *front row:* Sally Herr, Anthony Passeur, and Andrea Payne.

The Middle School began the new school year by electing a student council. Each grade elected a student to represent their class. Then the entire Middle School gathered to elect their new president, Nick Weir.

Nick, under the advisement of Mrs. Sharon Foster, led the Student Council through the taxing proceedings of the year. The Council concerned itself with such matters as the honor roll system and the problems in the cafeteria. They were responsible for improvements in the length of the food line and the price and variety of the food in the cafeteria. The Student Council also vowed to sponsor several parties throughout the year, the first of which was a "toga" party.

Richard Payne, Haydn Cutler, Barbara Scroggie, Anne Creager, and Nick Weir design a poster for the upcoming "toga" party.

THE MIDDLE SCHOOL STUDENT COUNCIL. **back row:** President Nick Weir, Haydn Cutler, Richard Payne, Barbara Scroggie, and Anne Creager. **front row:** Kirk Claunch, Mike Sankary, Todd Hodnett, Ashley Roodhouse, and Kelley Roodhouse. **not pictured:** Advisor Mrs. Sharon Foster.

Flight '79 Flies High

The editorial staff led by Editor Caroline Sherman and Advisor Mrs. Laura Ferguson began early to create **Flight '79.** Several members of the staff attended a workshop at UTA. During school the staff met daily to work on assigned pages and share lunches. As a result of the twenty-five percent increase in the yearbook's size, there was more work to do! Impending deadlines found the staff at school late into the nights and on Saturdays.

Deadline pressures did different things to different people. Editorial comments appeared in the form of graffiti on the blackboards. Disaster scenes depicting planes crashing, boats sinking, and the Jonestown massacre portrayed the frustrations of the staffers. However, the staff successfully met every deadline and waited excitedly f its reward.

The photography staff started ane under the direction of Dr. Robert Jone The staff progressed quickly under th demands of covering school even despite spilled chemicals and "lost negatives. During deadline rushe some editorial staffers learned how t print pictures.

Flight '79 was financed largely by i ads sales and patron donations. Th advertising staff directed by Kathi Bu sold ads to Fort Worth merchant Patron donations were tallied by Juli Ryan, business manager. Julie, with th help of business advisor Mr. Rober Adams, sold school pictures and kep the money straight.

THE PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF. Pierre Desterbecq, Debbie Deen, Charlie Bradford, and Anthony Passeur. **not pictured:** Advisor Dr. Robert Jones.

Alison Weir and Caroline Sherman laugh at one of their cutline ideas.

BUSINESS MANAGER. Julie Ryan.
BUSINESS ADVISOR. Mr. Robert D. Adams.

EDITOR. Caroline Sherman.

THE ADVERTISING STAFF. **back row:** Craig Kelly, Lisa Landers, Deidre Parchman, Kathi Burr, and Dan Tatum. **front row:** Laurie Maberry, Lucy Ryan, Marilyn French, and Lisa Sankary. **not pictured:** Barry Rubin, Kirk Miller, Linda Duffy, and Lauris Hillard.

THE EDITORIAL STAFF. Editor Caroline Sherman, Advisor Mrs. Laura Ferguson, Vivienne Boswell, Adrienne Stocker, Barry Greve, Val Lewis, Bethany Sartain, Angela Athey, Leigh Rowan, Amy Boyd, and Alison Weir. **not pictured:** Dorene Cacace.

CDS Writes Off Another Year

The Lower School newspaper, **Feats and Features,** was written by the fourth grade class to keep students up on current happenings. The publication was organized by Mrs. Bonnie Carmichael and was published every six weeks. The students reported on Lower School activities and interviewed other students and adults on various subjects. Pictures, artwork, and creative writing collected from some of the other classes added color to the paper.

The Middle School also had a newspaper, **The Talon,** for the first time in its history. The paper, under the direction of Mrs. Tina Gorski, was written by the Middle School journalism class to report on the activities in the Middle School. Besides publishing the newspaper, the class also gave simulated news reports and commentaries.

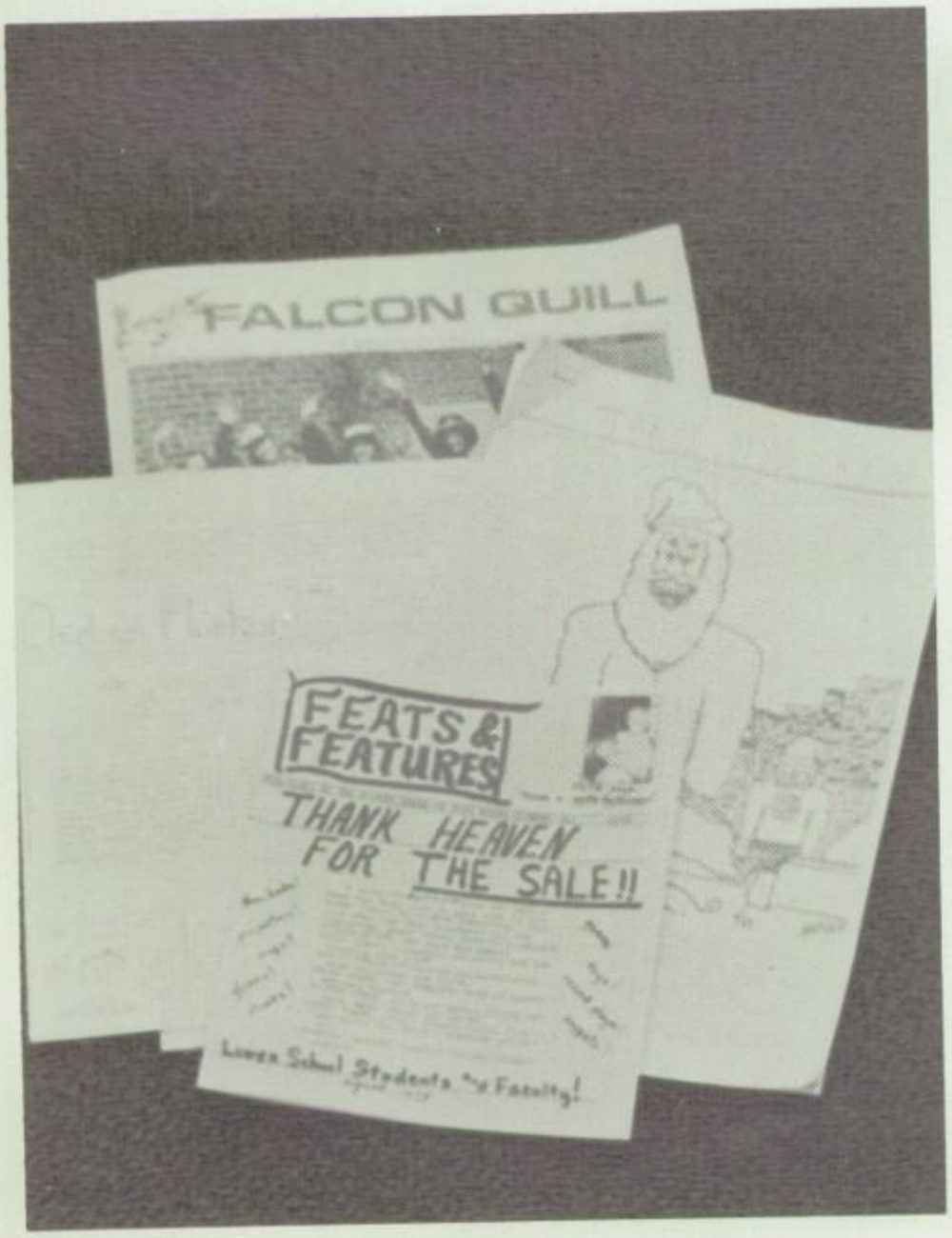
The Upper School newspaper, **The Falcon Quill,** went through many improvements with the coming of the new school year. The paper's entire format was changed. The paper was enlarged and many new columns were added such as "Teacher Talk" and the "Student Poll." The staff also had a specific period designated for journalism during which the entire staff met and worked together on the paper. Co-Editors, Karen McKenzie and Charlie Hankins, divided the paper's responsibilities among themselves and their staff. It was apparent that their staff's hard work had paid off when the first issue of the impressive new **Falcon Quill** arrived.

The notorious **Chicken Plucker** was also anonymously published in the Upper School. This satirical newspaper continued to "report" on the happenings in the Upper School. In addition, **The Scorpion,** a literary magazine, was published under the management of Alden McKay. It contained examples of writing and artwork from all three sections of the school.

THE FALCON QUILL STAFF. third row: Advisor Mrs. Diane Orr, Julie Ryan, David Dunham, Carl Henderson, Christine Harrison, Brian Bascom, and Co-Editor Karen McKenzie. **second row:** Blaine Smith and Kathy Mack. **first row:** Jeffrey Garner, Bob Bernell, Sterling Steves, and Randall Hudson. **not pictured:** Co-Editor Charlie Hankins.

Rob Greve, Susan White, Jennifer Mann, Pete Chambers, and Pam Branham examine the finished product of **Feats and Features** after their hard work.

Bari Buckner and Bill Motheral combine their efforts to produce an article for **The Talon**.



THE NEWSPAPERS. **third row: The Falcon Quill. second row: The Chicken Plucker** and **The Talon. first row: Feats and Features.**

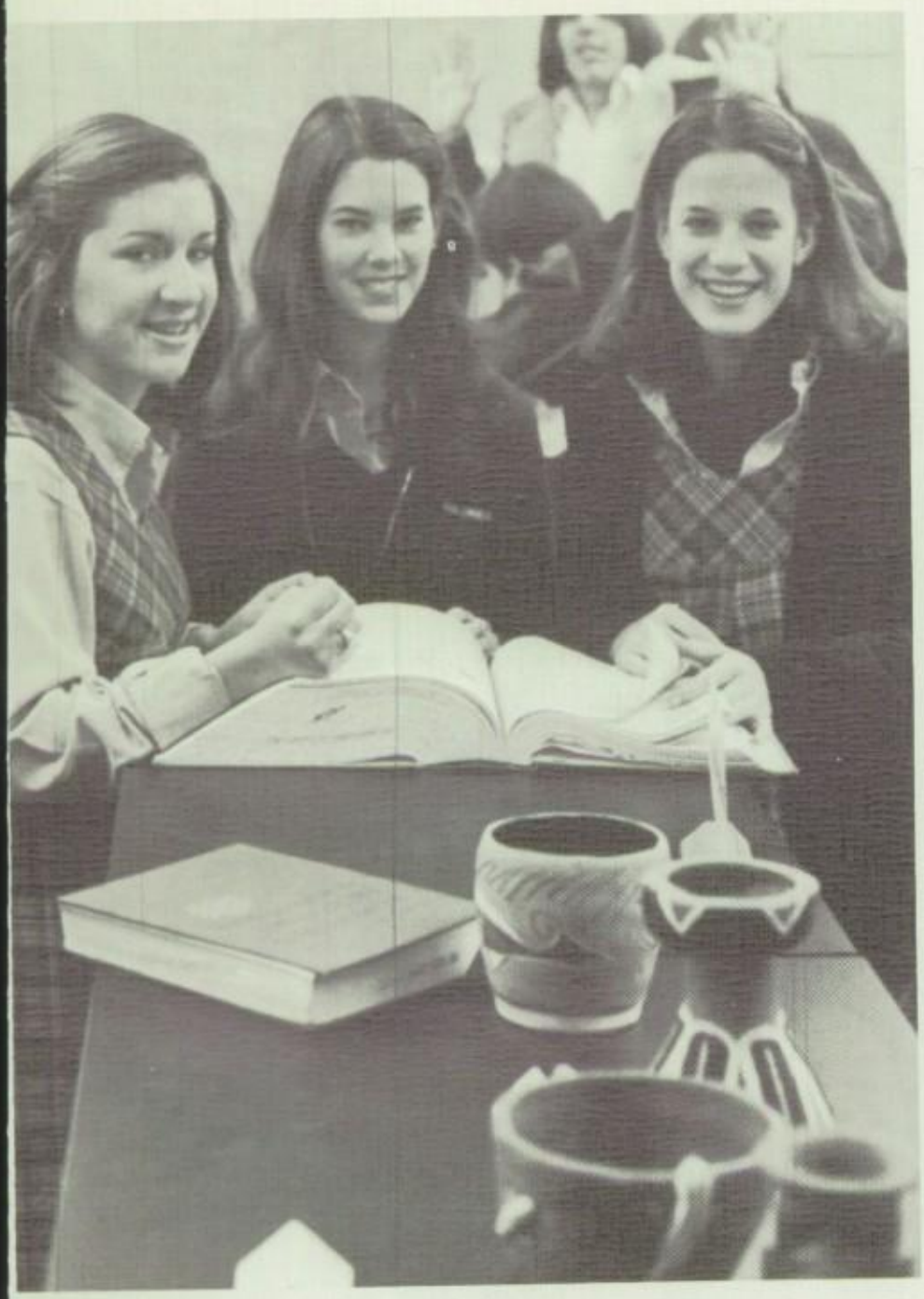
Gifted Students Are Recognized

Five clubs at CDS recognize students with strengths in academics or acting. Cum Laude is an honor society for students in private schools. These students must maintain an average of eighty-five or above as well as show evidence of serious scholarship. The Merit Scholarship Competition grants selected students college scholarships. A student who meets the minimum index score on his PSAT becomes a semi-finalist. Judges look over students' qualifications and then grant scholarships to the finalists they select. Mu Alpha Theta and Chi Alpha Mu are the Country Day chapters of a national math society which selects honor students as members from the Upper and Middle Schools. The Middle School students have selected a cow as the Chi Alpha Mu mascot.

The International Thespian Society is an honorary society for students involved in the theatre. Members earn points for each production that they are involved in; these points lead to scholarships.

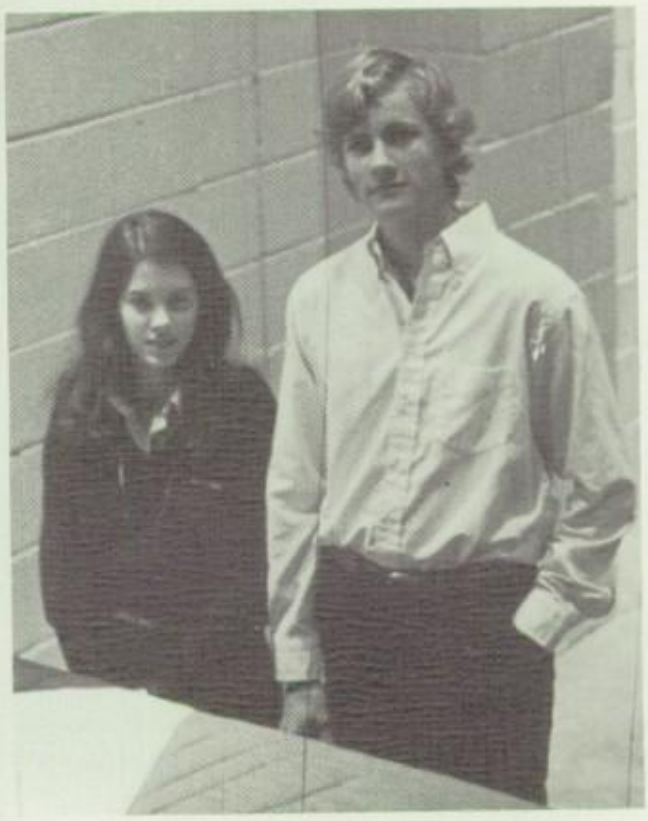
INTERNATIONAL THESPIAN SOCIETY. **back row:** John Minnerly, Allan Butcher, Lindsay Sanford, and Jimmy Gonzales. **front row:** Jack Armstrong, President Margaret Craddock, and Katherine Baldwin.

MIDDLE SCHOOL CHI ALPHA MU. **third row:** Kristi Keil, Carolyn Shelton, Barbara Scroggie, Guy Holland, Eric Tippit, Jeff Brand, Eric Gardner, Edward Sankary, and Ms. Cheryl Sconyers. **second row:** Hendrik Lietmann, Becky Deacon, Diane Walworth, Laura Havens, Kim Kennedy, and Anne Creager. **first row:** Mike Neben, Kirk Dean, Greg Stevens, Nick Weir, and Bill Nowlin.



CUM LAUDE SOCIETY. Dorene Cacace, Julie Ryan, and Caroline Sherman.

NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARSHIP SEMI-FINALISTS. Julie Ryan and Jack Armstrong.



MU ALPHA THETA. **back row:** Nancy Walworth, J. T. Dixon, Buddy Judd, and Glen Bridges. **front row:** Julie Abernathy, Robin Blumberg, Lisa Mack, Lauren Schmuck, and Elizabeth Berry.

Sound of Music Is Everywhere

"Do — a deer, a female deer; re — a drop of golden sun; mi - a name I call myself; fa — a long, long way to run . . ." Far a long, long way to run? — not for the CDS Music Department. In a small amount of time, the Music Department has grown tremendously.

The Lower School chorus was taught by Mrs. Irene Kilborne, and the fourth and fifth grade string ensemble was led by Mrs. Jan Friedrich. Both of the promising young groups performed at the Lower School Christmas program. During the Mayfest program, students frolicked about the decorated maypole.

The Middle School chorus, taught by Mr. Robert Cruhm, and the intermediate orchestra, directed by Mrs. Friedrich, joined forces at the Middle School Christmas and spring concerts. At the spring concert, both groups performed special numbers to demonstrate their progress.

Mr. Cruhm also taught the Upper School chorus. The chorus sang at the Christmas program and in the spring musical, **The Apple Tree.** The chorus and the orchestra combined for a performance at the Fine Arts Festival during the Oklahoma City excursion.

The Upper School orchestra was led by Mrs. Friedrich. The orchestra performed several numbers for the Christmas and spring concerts. They added the instrumental dimension to the fall and winter musicals, and gave solemnity to the senior graduation ceremonies. The chamber ensemble, an elite group of orchestra spring and woodwind musicians, played baroque and classical music for Parents' Night and for a Scott Theatre opening night play. The popular jazz ensemble, another group of orchestra members, performed at Mayfest and added spirit to the pep rallies.

The many appearances of all the performing musical groups contributed to the artistic growth of each individual member.

"Jingle, jingle, jingle . . .", sing Mr. Cruhm and the US chorus.

Stacy Jamar concentrates on her violin solo during her performance at the Fine Arts Festival.

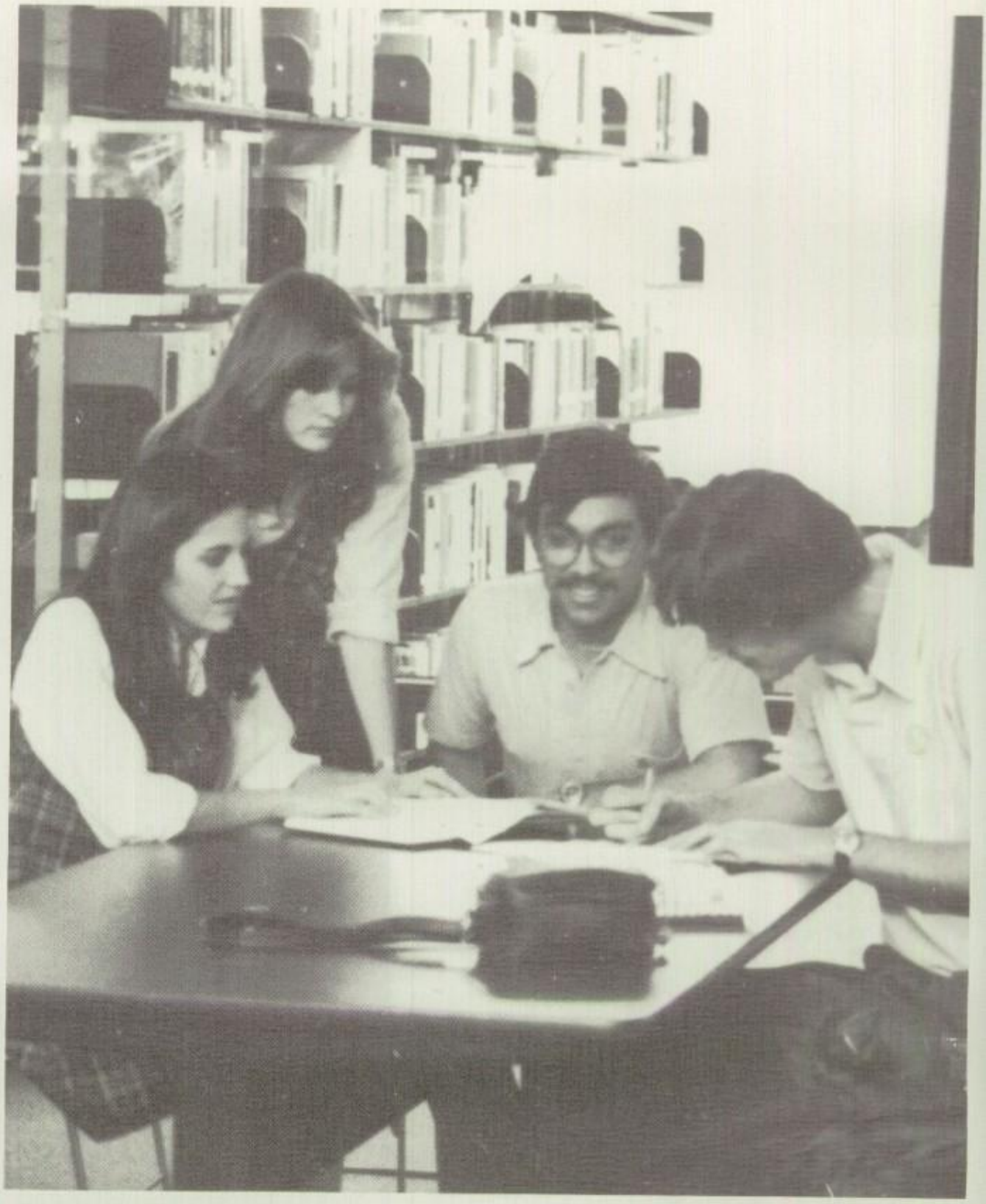
Mrs. Friedrich conducts the MS orchestra.

Mr. Cruhm and the MS chorus perform in the spotlight.

"We wish you a Merry Christmas," sing the Lower Schoolers.

Other Cultures Come to CDS

In mid-November, four students from Central America came to CDS to learn about the United States and the English language. Marshall Boyd, Ginger Durham, James Lewis, and Marisa Tilley hosted the exchange students for eight weeks. The Central Americans learned about Thanksgiving and Christmas. Each day the students discovered new and different things about the United States and the American way of life. Herber Platero of El Salvador especially enjoyed watching the University of Texas play football. He learned to yell, "Hook 'em Horns", as well as hold up the appropriate fingers. This summer the CDSers who hosted students will have the opportunity to visit a Spanish-speaking country for eight weeks.



Vivienne Boswell, Amy Boyd, Luis Zelaya, and James Lewis confer on a math problem.

Marshall Boyd and Herber Platero enjoy climbing the trellis in the Botanical Gardens.

OTHER CULTURES PARTICIPANTS. **back row:** Marisa Tilley, Marshall Boyd, Ginger Durham, and James Lewis. **front row:** Delmy Fuentes, Herber Platero, Maria Luisa Briz and Luis Zelaya.

CDSers Judge and Compete

The Judiciary Committee, composed of the Student Body President, Doug Woodson, three faculty members, and five students, tried to maintain justice at CDS. The nine constituents, along with Mr. Minnerly, endeavored to inflict fair punishment for violation of school rules. Because the students elected the members of the Judiciary Committee, they felt that their views were better represented.

The Quiz Bowl Team, under the direction of Mr. Art Burke, started off the year well by defeating Greenhill. Robin Blumberg, Charlie Hankins, James Garner, and Lindsay Sanford, the regular members, displayed their talent throughout the year. They also competed against the Faculty All-Star team. In this infamous matchup, the team lost to the faculty by a score of 335-245.

THE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE. **back row:** Doug Woodson, Mrs. Tina Gorski, Mrs. Norma Wilkerson, Laura Ward, Susan Sankary, and Dan Tatum. **front row:** Mr. Al Viola and Bill Orr.

THE QUIZ BOWL TEAM. Tres Seaver, Lindsay Sanford, James Garner, Charlie Hankins, Allan Butcher and Robin Blumberg. **not pictured:** Mr. Art Burke.

CDS Diversifies

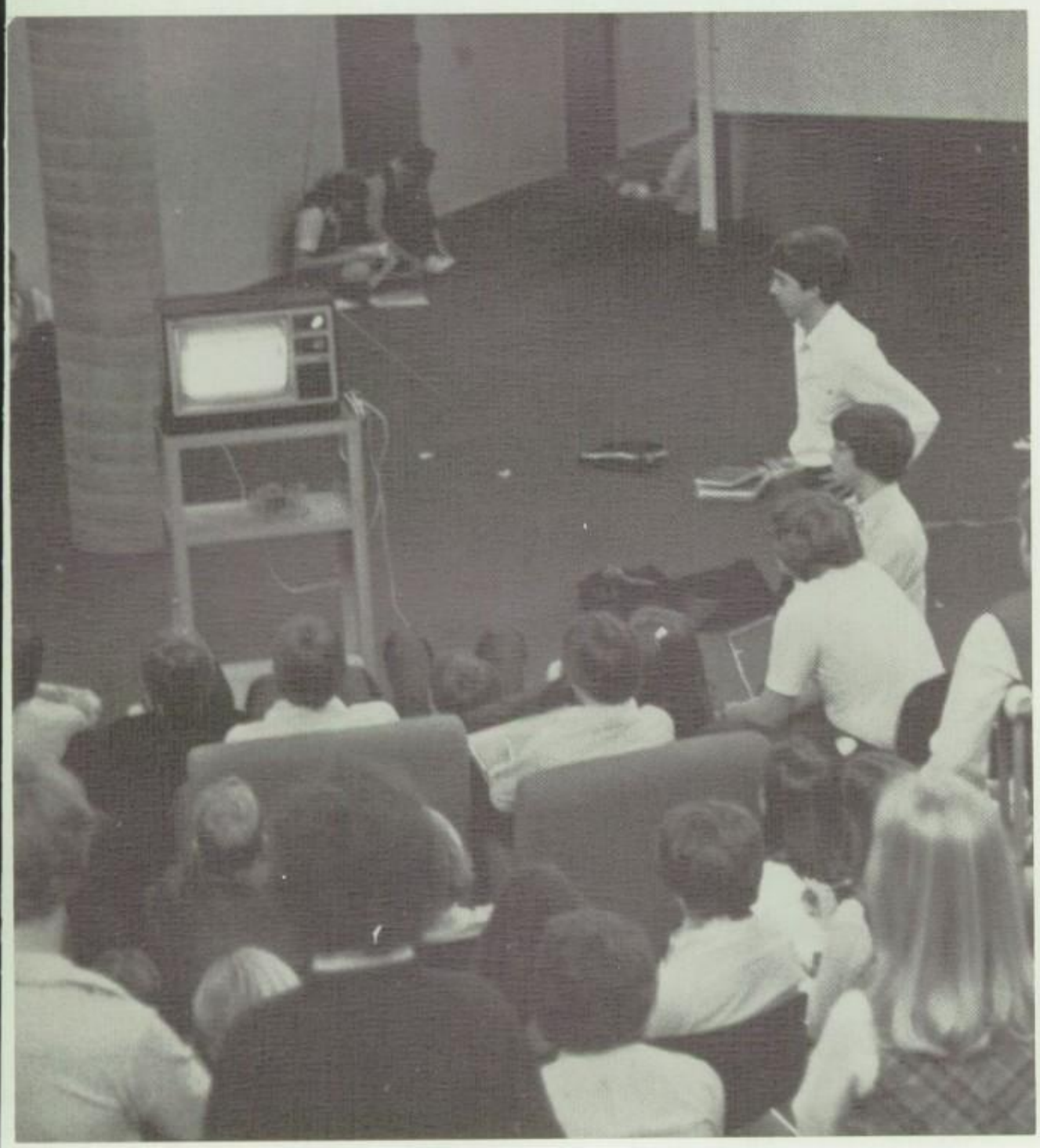
Country Day students sought to expand their horizons through field trips and assemblies. The Lower Schoolers participated in their traditional Friday morning programs as well as special programs on holidays. Their annual talent show, "Friday Morning Live," was a take-off on the ever popular Saturday evening show.

Middle Schoolers enjoyed a Toga Party sponsored by the Student Council. Students and teachers clad in sheets and wreaths of greenery, gathered in the gym for games. The Middle School, as well as the Upper School, attended a slide show about the Pompeii exhibit. A week later, students had an opportunity to attend Pompeii AD '79 at the Dallas Museum.

The Upper Schoolers received special treats other than weekly assemblies and pep rallies. One day, the students were allowed to watch television. Mr. Peter Graves, a former CDSer, was a competitor on "Jeopardy." Students saw him suffer the "agony of defeat" by a narrow margin. The chorus from St. John's School serenaded the students with gospels and Beach Boys' hits. A competition was held between the Quiz Bowl Team and the faculty. Later, students received a break from school life to view the **Lincoln Conspiracy.** In addition, Mrs. Evelyn Siegel took a group of students to New York and Washington, D.C. over Thanksgiving vacation. There, the group enjoyed the art, theatre, and atmospheres of the cities.

MS students enjoy a toga party in the gym.

Lower Schoolers exhibit their talent in "Friday Morning Live."



Phil Olson attempts to quiet the seniors so that the juniors may have a chance in the "sing-off."

Upper School students gather in the Commons to watch "Jeopardy."

There's No Place Like Homecoming

The Homecoming festivities began early during the week of October 23-28, with a visit from the Great Falcon. The Falcon, Mr. Dick Stinson, from his perch atop of the Upper School, announced "Hats-off-to-the-Falcon's Day" and "Sock-it-to-'em Day". For the former, students wore hats to school. Some people even had a different hat for every class. When "Sock-it-to-'em Day" rolled around, CDS was invaded by students clad in an array of "wild and crazy" socks.

The cheerleaders assigned each class a part of the school to decorate. The Junior class decorated the Commons using **The Wizard of Oz** as a theme. A poster that hung from the balcony read "We're off to see a victory" with the four characters of Oz lining the bottom. Dorothy was given a touch of class by the Junior artists, who donned her in a plaid jumper. The rest of the Commons was surrounded by small rainbows. Even the stairway was transformed into a yellow brick road.

The Senior girls' pep rally was certainly a success! Using the idea of scenes from **Grease**, the girls sang their way into the students' hearts with their rendition of "Homecoming Nights."

The traditional flaming letters took place the night before the big game. On Saturday school spirit peaked as the mighty Falcons soared past the Casady Cyclones by a score of 47-6.

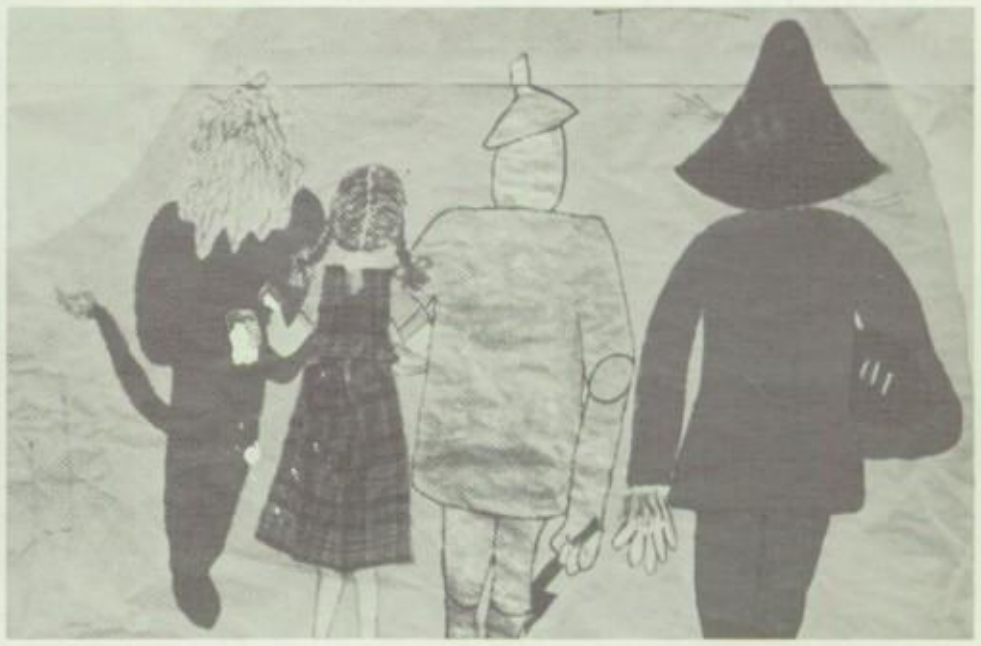
The formal dance at Rivercrest Country Club concluded the exciting Homecoming week. Students, alumni, parents, and faculty danced to the music of the "Coconuts."

Tom Wilson, Susan Hart, Lori Herd, John Minnerly, Caroline Sherman, Tad Wilson, and Sarah Pumphrey live it up at the Homecoming dance.

The varsity cheerleaders donned in Homecoming mums urge the team to victory.

Kay Chambers and Sarah Armstrong catch up on the latest gossip.

Lion, Dorothy, Tin Man and Scarecrow are "Off to see a victory."



Andrea Tomlinson recalls those glorious "Homecoming Nights."

Jimmy Innis, Mr. Don Welch and Bryan Wagner pose for the camera.

Good Doctor Practices at CDS

The Upper School Theatre's first presentation this year was **The Good Doctor**. The new comedy was actually a collection of short skits based on stories by Anton Chekhov. Jack Armstrong, who narrated the play, posed as a struggling writer who retold his ideas for stories to the audience. He was supported by a splendid cast of characters. Alan Settle was convincing as an old man who was "Too Late for Happiness." Alan was also plagued by a "Defenseless Creature," played by a powerful Lauri McKay. Margaret Craddock played a wife cleverly seduced by Lindsay Sanford. She also played poor Nina who suffered from a cold at "The Audition." Jack transformed from the narrator into a young, inexperienced dentist to pull a tooth from a fearful Jimmy Gonzales' mouth. Later Jack was a father who arranged for his son's, David Walworth's, "education" with a prostitute played by Katherine Baldwin. From the fine performance that each individual gave, it was obvious that director, Mr. Albert T. Viola, had worked long and hard to put on a professional production. A round of applause should also be given to the costume department and to the technical crew for adding to **The Good Doctor's** success. The play was presented December 8-10, with a complimentary matinee for the senior citizens.

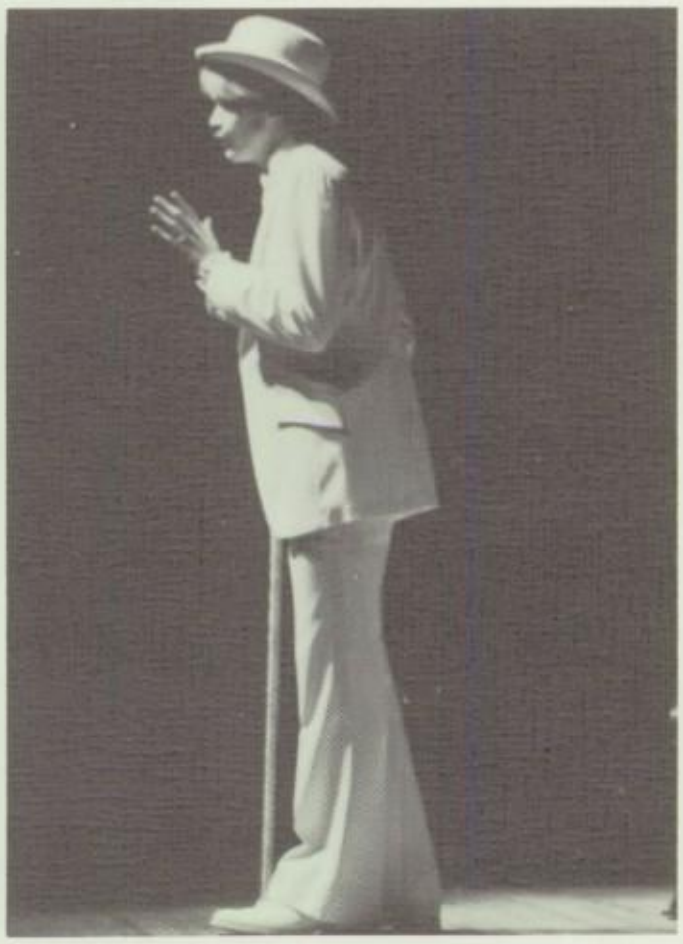
During one memorable rehearsal, the old theatrical wish for success, "break a leg", was taken too seriously by one of the actors. Barry Greve actually broke his leg at rehearsal and thus became the limping young sneezer at the performance.

Allan Butcher, a member of the technical crew, adjusts the light in preparation for the performances.

THE GOOD DOCTOR CAST. **back row:** Suzanne Burnett, Courtney Hughes, Elise Boswell, Angela Posey, Lori Harding, Doug Gallagher. **front row:** Jimmy Gonzales, Brooke Armstrong, Leslie Rosen, Melissa Danciger, Lauri McKay, Lindsay Sanford, Jack Armstrong, Margaret Craddock, Alan Settle, Rob Dupree, Megan Berryman, Barry Greve, Tres Seaver. **not pictured:** David Walworth and Katherine Baldwin.

Tres Seaver and Margret Craddock have an intimate moment together at the last dress rehearsal before the opening of **The Good Doctor.**

Lindsay Sanford, the seducer, explains his methods to the eager audience.



Mr. Albert Viola offers criticism to Leslie Rosen on her scene, "The Governess."
Jack Armstrong discusses a "proposition" with Katherine Baldwin in "The Arrangement."

Ropers and Ringmasters Romp

Due to popular demand, Mrs. Melinda Miller's morning and afternoon kindergarten classes once again brought their own version of circus to Country Day. Parents were invited to see trained lions, elephants, and bicycling bears. Strong men, tight-rope walkers, and prancing horses amazed the audience while ringmistress Erin Pryor (morning) and ringmaster Jason Wingard (afternoon) kept the show moving at a quick pace. Following tradition, the clowns showered the audience with confetti at the end of the performances.

The thirteenth annual kindergarten rodeo featured rough and excitin events. Each students made a gran entry on his stick horse and also partic pated in two or more other events. Th cowpokes wrestled steers, roped calve raced around barrels, and rode buckin broncos. There were also trick roper and trained horses. Masters of ceremo nies David Anton (morning) and Bria Roper (afternoon) announced the con testants for each event while Mr. Da Bloch set the atmosphere with his banj music. The rodeo ended with the sing ing of the old favorite, "Deep in th Heart of Texas."

In the grand entry, kindergarteners salute "Old Glory."

The mystery bear performs antics on his tricycle.

Jamie Fried races around a new breed of barrel.

John Freese goes after his calf, Kirby Smith, with determination.

Mr. Dan Bloch provides background music for David Anton's next announcement.

Scott Ettinger awaits the arrival of his performing lions.

CDS Students Spread Cheer

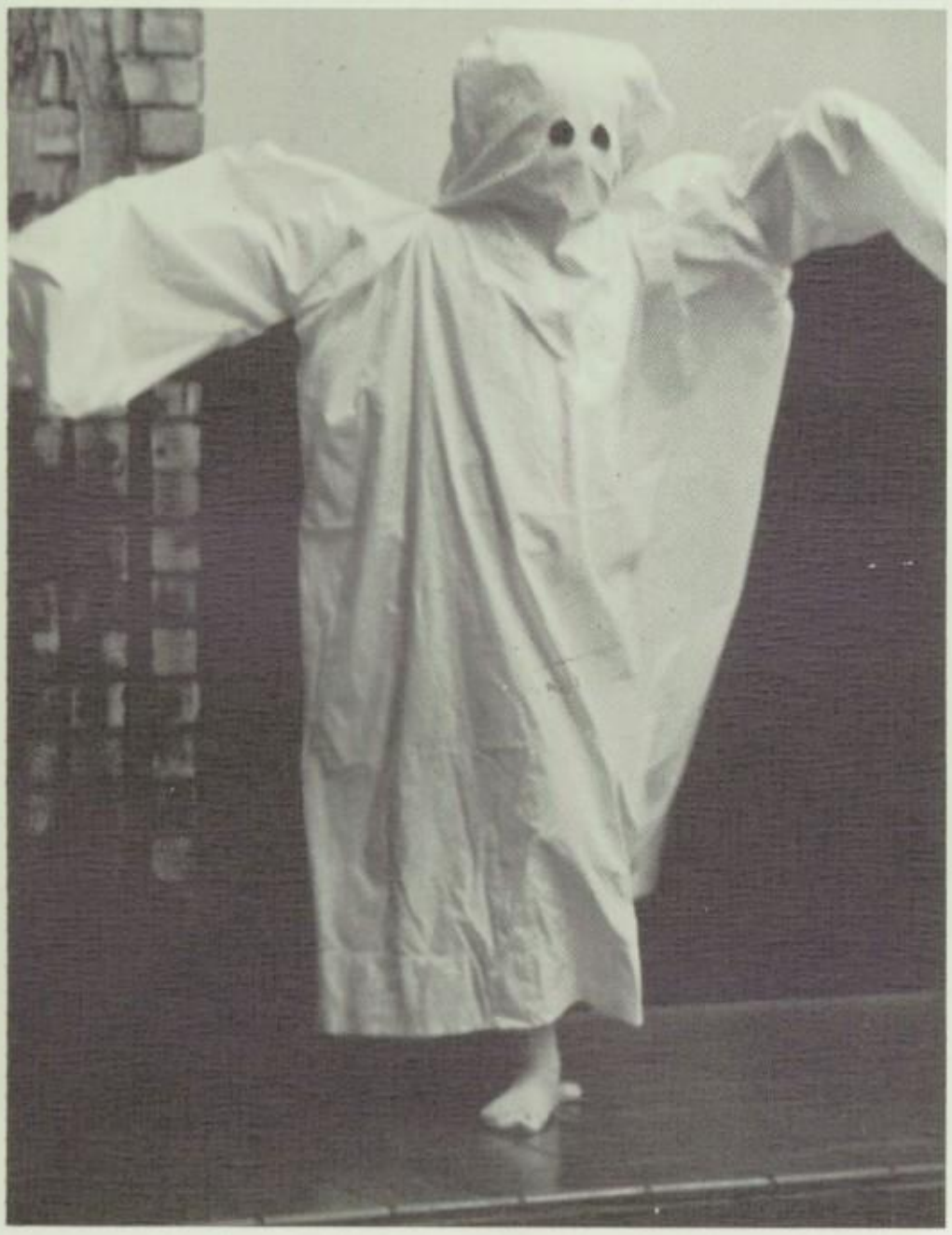
Country Day students celebrated the holidays in various ways. On Halloween, the kindergarten through the eighth grade had fun disguising themselves in strange and spooky costumes. In the Lower School, the third graders held their traditional contest for the ugliest, cutest, funniest, and most unusual pumpkins. In the Middle School, prizes were awarded for the best costumes. Christmas-time was a time of merrymaking. The Upper School and Middle School held a can drive for Urban Ministries. On the day before the holidays, many Upper School girls came to school clad in Christmas togas, stocking caps, and red and green leotards. Valentine's Day was *heart*-ily welcomed. Everyone passed out candy and valentines to their friends. Many girls decorated their lockers and wore hearts on their jumpers. Whether Halloween, Christmas, or Valentine's Day, Country Day students proved that they had spirit.

Marsha Harrison, Paula Zubieta, Jody Stasney, and Linda Duffy "ham it up" in Christmas togas.

Julie Welch, Julie Ward, Clarence Hodge, and Lisa Sweeney pose with a pumpkin contest entry.

Vivienne Boswell is delighted with her Valentine's gift from Mark Dean.

Junior Santas, Rhonda Neben, Vivienne Boswell, Tave Harvey, and Amy Boyd spread Christmas cheer.



Nick Weir has a "heart-to-heart" talk with Michelle Johnson.

Judy Blumburg scares the audience during a third grade play.

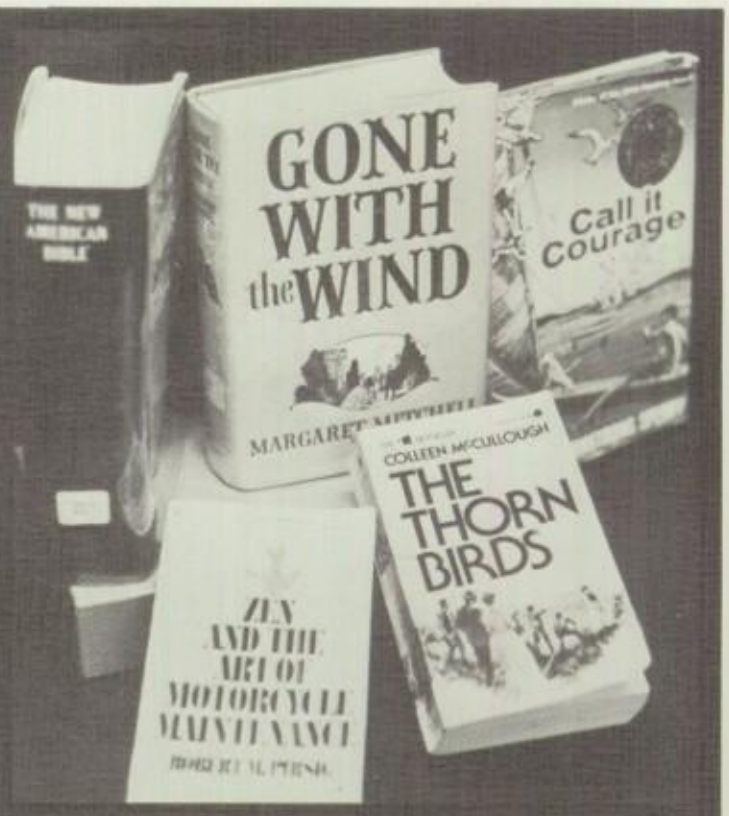
CDS Favorites in 1979

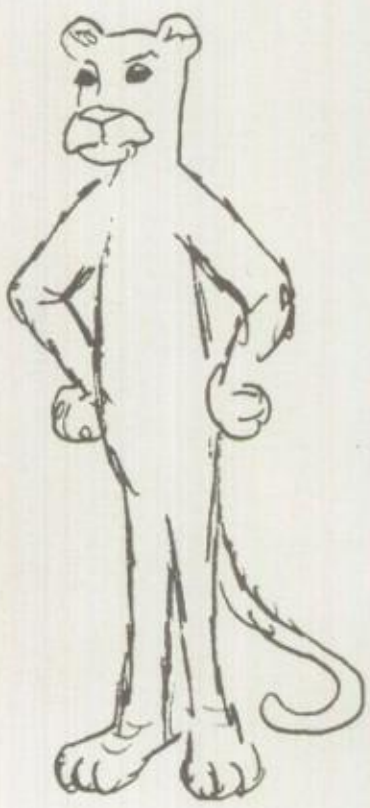
Best Sellers

Upper School:
1. **Thornbirds**
2. **Gone With The Wind**
3. **Zen and The Art of Motorcycle Maintenance**

Middle School:
1. **Gone With The Wind**
2. **Bible**
3. **Old Man In The Sea**

Lower School:
1. **Call It Courage**
2. **Wizard Of Oz**
3. **Star Wars**





Favorite Funnies

Upper School:
1. Pink Panther
2. Bugs Bunny
3. Mickey Mouse

Middle School:
1. Mickey Mouse
2. Bugs Bunny
3. Donald Duck

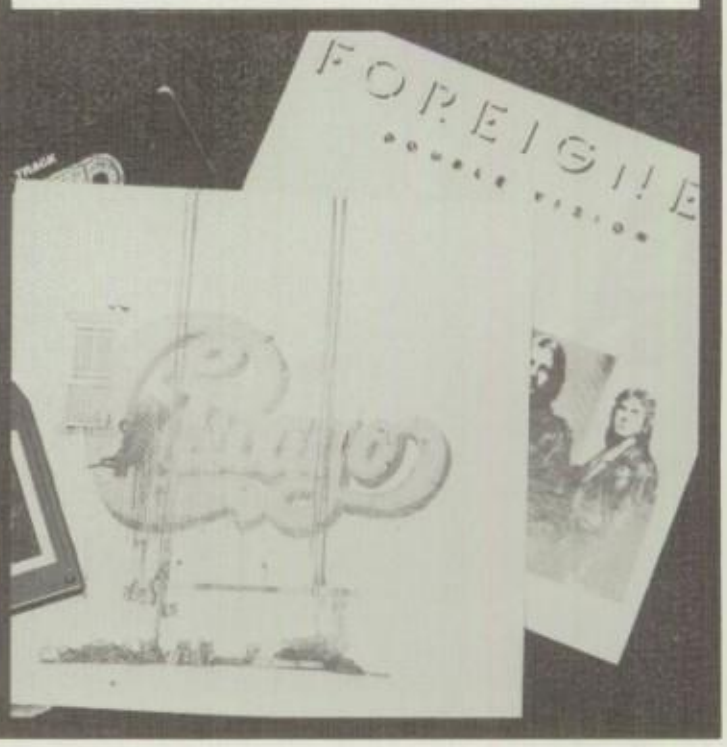
Lower School:
1. Bugs Bunny
2. Popeye
3. Snoopy

Roaring Rock Groups

Upper School:
1. Foreigner
2. Boston
3. Kiss

Middle School:
1. Village People
2. Foreigner
3. Chicago

Lower School:
1. Kiss
2. Bee Gees
3. Donny and Marie



Fantastic Foods

Upper School:
1. Pizza
2. Steak
3. Mexican Food

Middle School:
1. Steak
2. Pizza
3. Hamburgers

Lower School:
1. Pizza
2. Hamburgers
3. Spaghetti

Super Sports

Upper School:
1. Sex
2. Football
3. Skiing

Middle School:
1. Soccer
2. Football
3. Sex (education)

Lower School:
1. Soccer
2. Football
3. Swimming

Wheels With Appeal

Upper School:
1. Rob's Party Wagon
2. Porsche
3. Mercedes

Middle School:
1. Camaro
2. Porsche
3. Corvette

Lower School:
1. Corvette
2. Datsun 280-Z
3. Buick

Tops on the Tube

Upper School:
1. "Mork and Mindy"
2. "Soap"
3. "The Muppet Show"

Middle School:
1. "Soap"
2. "Mork and Mindy"
3. "Three's Company"

Lower School:
1. "Three's Company"
2. "Charlie's Angels"
3. "Battlestar Galactica"

Elegant Eateries

Upper School:
1. Joe T. Garcia's
2. Abernathy's
3. Black-Eyed Pea

Middle School:
1. Swiss House
2. Joe T. Garcia's
3. Crystal's

Lower School:
1. Crystal's
2. Goff's
3. Taco Bueno

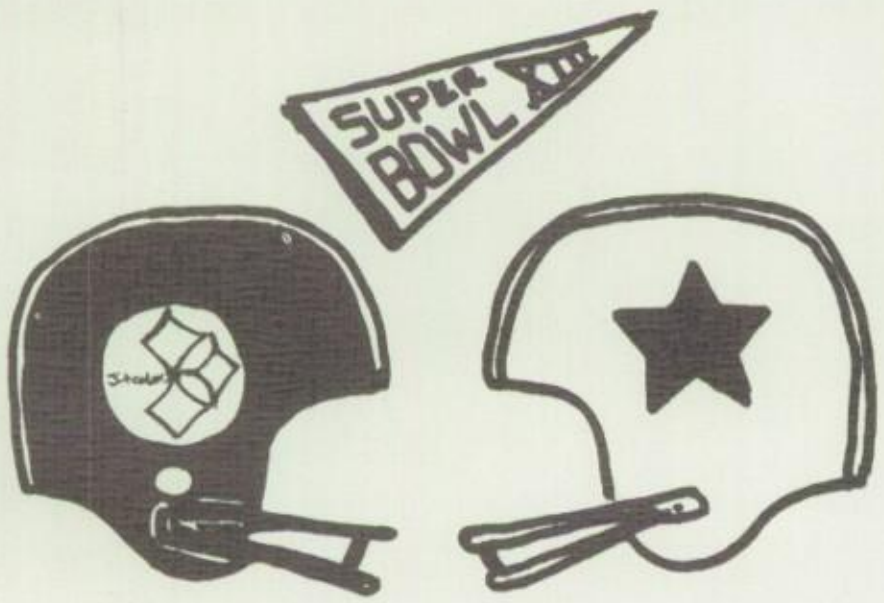
Window to the World

Headlines

In Guyana in early December, over nine hundred people were killed in the Jonestown massacre. Reverend Jim Jones led his followers to death as part of their religious convictions . . . Within one year, three popes have inhabited the Vatican. After Pope Paul's death, John Paul I was chosen as pope. Upon his tragic demise, John Paul II, the present pope, was initiated into the order . . . President Jimmy Carter took major steps towards peace in the Middle East by arranging peace talks between Israel's Prime Minister Begin and Egypt's President Sadat at Camp David . . . Cullen Davis made Texas headlines again. After being acquitted for the killing of his daughter, he was put on trial again for arranging the death of his divorce judge. The case ended in a mistrial . . . Riotous masses in Iran, rebelling against their government, started fires and fights and forced the Shah to leave the country . . . Damaging weather hit the country. Chicago was harrassed by heavy snowstorms. Wichita Falls was devastated by a tornado. Flooding enveloped and destroyed much of Jackson, Mississippi . . . Fort Worth mayoral election was controversial. A runoff election between incumbent Hugh Parmer and Woodie Woods was held after the discovery of write-in votes.

Locally

The cafeteria was remodeled, ranch-style . . . FUSS invaded the Upper School campus . . . Ice storms cooled things down and slowed things up . . . Plans were made for a new Lower School building, and a ground-breaking ceremony was held . . . The Music Department expanded and improved . . . The theatre blossomed with **The Apple Tree, The Good Doctor,** and the Middle School musical, **Little Red Riding Hood.**



Fashions and Fads

Toga parties swept the nation . . . Girls went for: perms and curls, longer, slit skirts and straight-legged pants, S-chains and topsiders, scarves and vests, discoing down and satin shirts, Diet Dr. Peppers and popcorn . . . Guys went for the "preppie" look with narrow ties, khakis, cardigan sweaters, and loafers . . . And, of course, Levis and cords stayed in style.

Stage and Screen

A "wild and crazy guy," Steve Martin, tickled America's funny bone by wearing arrows through his head and having sudden "happy feet" attacks . . . College fraternity life was seen in a different light due to the success of **National Lampoon's Animal House** . . . On Broadway, crowds still flocked to see **Chorus Line,** and a new musical, **Annie,** became a big hit . . . John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John rocked the nation with a musical depicting life in the '50s — **Grease** . . . Mork from Ork and his cohort, Mindy, won over the television viewers with their new series . . . **The Rocky Horror Picture Show** started a midnight craze by encouraging fans to do the "Time Warp Brigade."

Sports

Dallas and Pittsburgh met in Super Bowl XIII. The Steelers were able to beat the Cowboys by a score of 35-31 . . . Alabama and USC fought for the number one ranking in college football . . . Woody Hayes was fired as head coach of Ohio State after striking a Clemson player in the Gator Bowl . . . The New York Yankees clinched the World Series again.

Sleep finally conquers in Caroline Sherman's battle to stick with her homework.

Jennifer Sherman gets ready for a hot date.

Leigh Rowan finds her Magnum Opus research amusing.

Middle Schoolers dance at the Fifties Auction Party in the Commons.

A Typical Country Night

What does the average Falcon do at night? Homework is the unanimous response, of course. Monday through Friday, Falcons trudge through the daily grind of multiple assignments. Only when on the brink of insanity does the Falcon manage to break away to be invigorated by "Starsky and Hutch" or "Charlie's Angels." Also, there is always the effect of background music, Commodores or KNOK, to provide the perfect atmosphere for a midnight essay. But, what do the Falcons do when they are not studying the finer aspects of Doctor's doctrines, Kilborne's cool, or Robinson's wrath? What keeps them from going crazy? Friday and Saturday evenings provide the Falcon with ways to forget academic responsibilities. Fort Worth night life is not unfamiliar to these birds of prey. After all, what better way is there to find relief on weekends than to indulge in the various worldly pleasures offered? Methods may vary from Falcon to Falcon, but whether at dances, parties, or just jovially "hopping" around town, the Falcon forgets about school for a few hours. To support these habits some Falcons find it necessary to take jobs. Fine jewelers and specialty shops have seen the likes of our feathered friends. Even Skaggs has had its share.

Of course, not all Falcons participate in these functions. Some don't even know they exist — not yet at least. Lower School and Middle School Falcons rarely leave their nests. They are confined to television and early bedtimes. However, upon occasion the younger birds flock to the "Silver Wheel" for skating birthday parties. Middle School Falcons venture into the world of dances, baby sitting, and double dates. Some have mastered the art of "wrapping" one another's nests. These young Falcons only go through this stage for a short while. They are soon to be out with their Upper School brothers.

Karen McKenzie studies Civics while on the job at a local toy store.

Academics

History Is Eventful

Lower Schoolers used visual aids for their study in history. Newspapers served well for current events. They even wrote and printed their own newspaper. By using a Texas map, they studied the counties, cities, and rivers of Texas.

Middle Schoolers, under the direction of Mrs. Helen Mattiza, wrote papers and built miniature buildings. They reconstructed sites of important events. Although the students started early on their research papers, most of them still waited until the last minute to complete their papers.

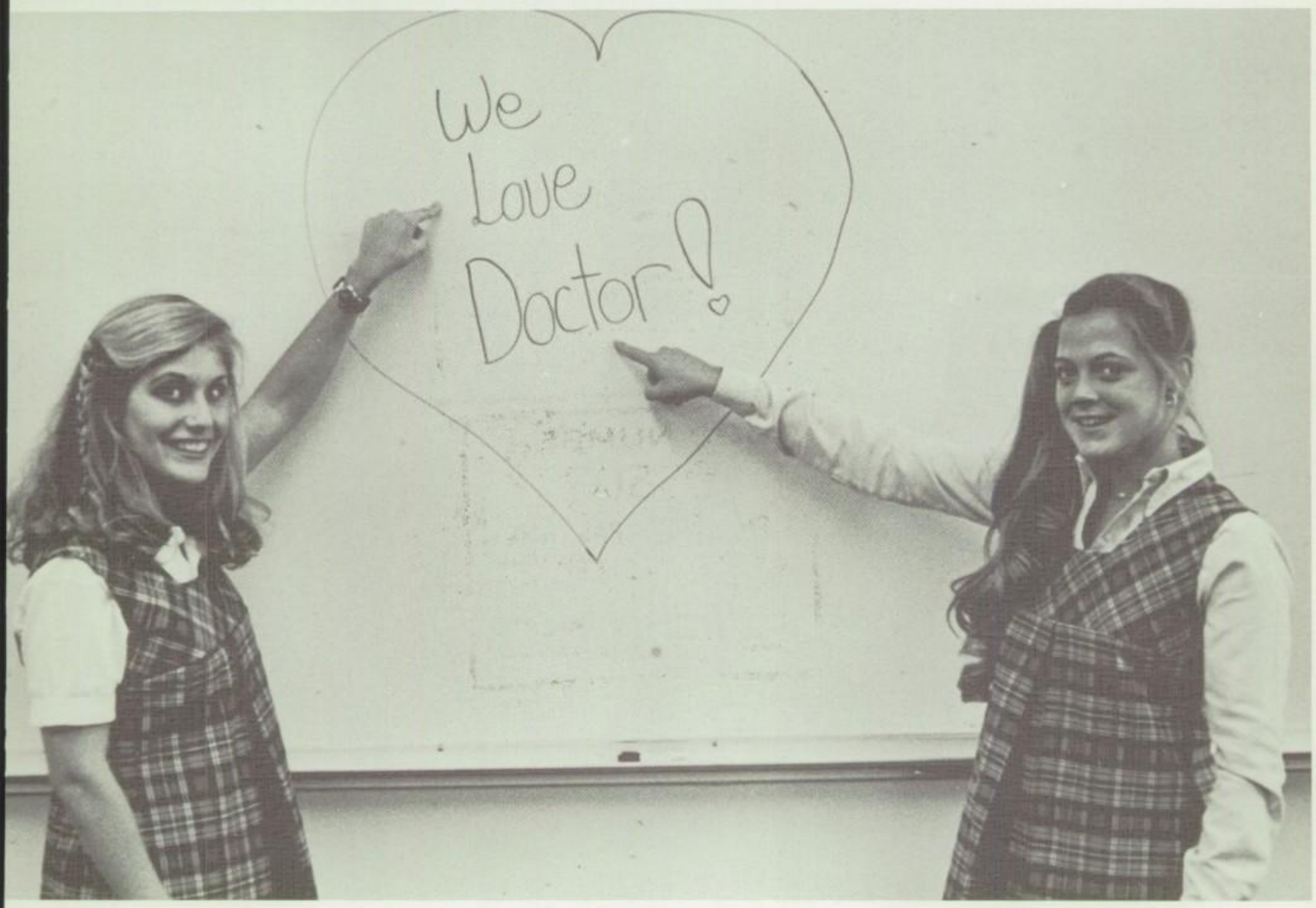
Mr. Doug Smith joined the Upper School History Department. He taught anthropology as well as other courses dealing with the progress of man. Mr. Smith, Dr. Ford Dixon, and Mr. Will Stansbery taught courses ranging from ancient Rome to present times. As usual, the students spent the last two or three weeks of each term at libraries finishing their magnum and minum opi. During the summer, the History Department decided to require that the minum opus be written during the freshman year. Many sophomores and juniors were relieved to hear that they did not have to write their minum opus. For once their procrastinating tendencies paid off!

THE HISTORY DEPARTMENT. Mr. Will Stansbery, Dr. Ford Dixon, Mrs. Helen Mattiza, Mr. Bill Baker, Mr. Doug Smith, and Ms. Joan Perez.

Mrs. Bonnie Carmichael points out a Texas town to Alan Bradshaw, Tad Ward, and Allison Walsh as John Holt reads ahead.

Margery Hodges and John Runyon put the finishing touches on their projects.

Andrea Tomlinson and Ann Snyder show their love for Doctor Ford Dixon.

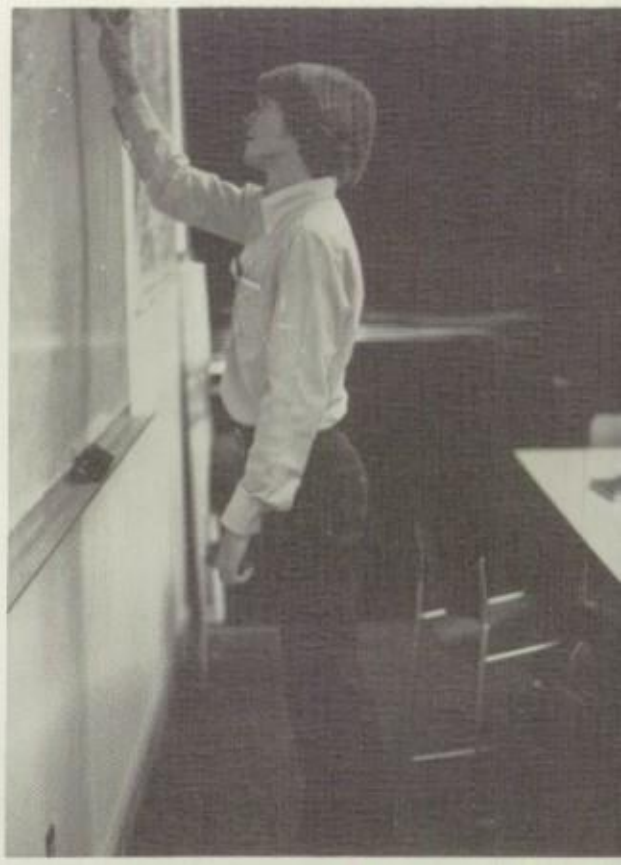


Math Department Multiplies

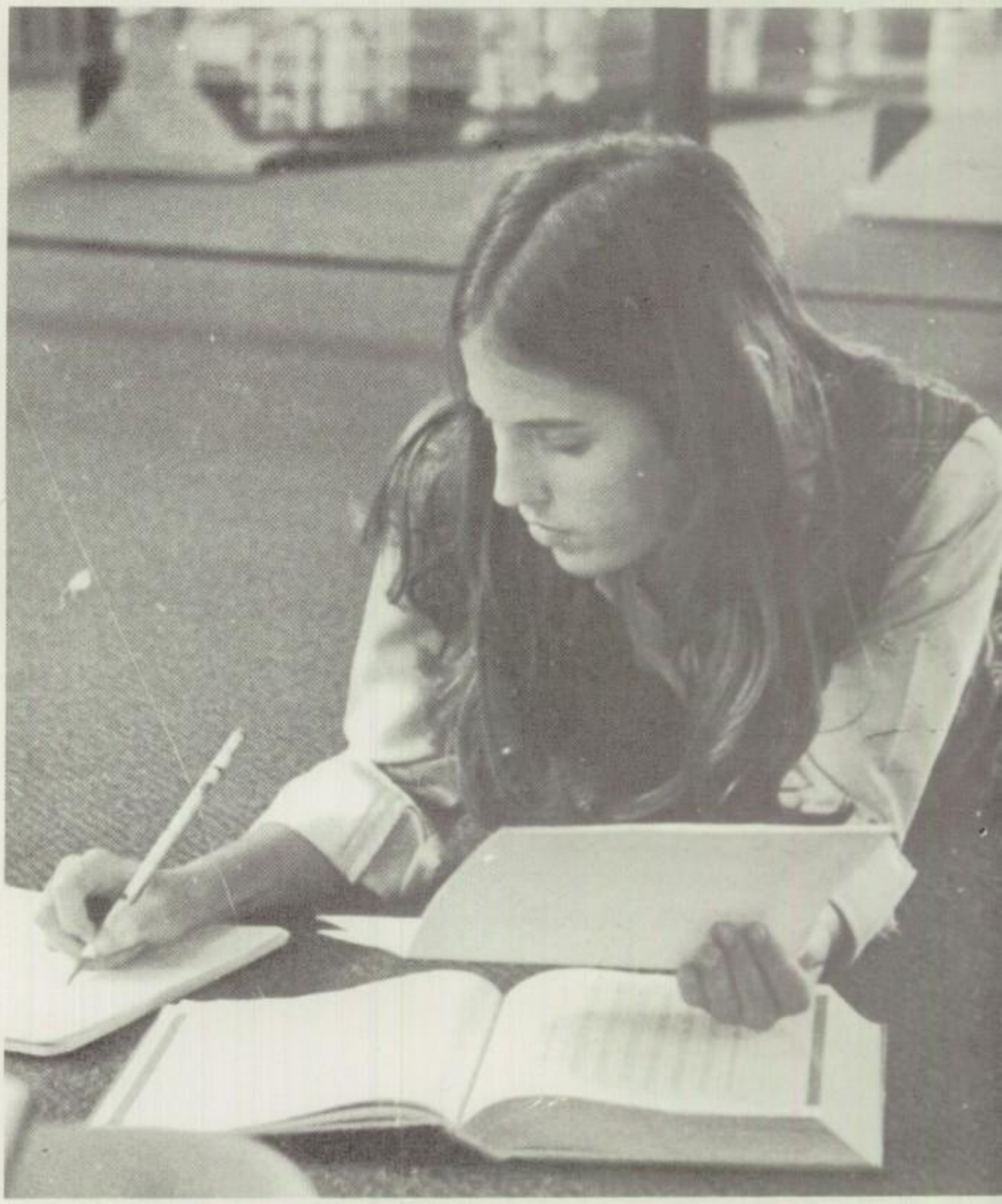
The Lower School math students prepared for their days in Middle and Upper School math by drilling on the basics — addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division. They were also introduced to basic geometry and algebra.

Middle Schoolers continued to study the basic principles of algebra in preparation for the algebra series in Upper School. A team of math scholars competed in math contests against other schools. The top Middle School math students were initiated into the honorary math club — Alpha Chi Mu.

The Upper School Math Department, headed by Mrs. Cheryl Huff-Sconyers, welcomed two new teachers: Mr. Ronald Kohn and Mr. Art Burke. The Upper School math program focused on preparing the students for calculus. It offered a new series of electives including logic and linear algebra. The Math Department commended its gifted Upper School students by initiating them into Mu Alpha Theta, an honorary math society.



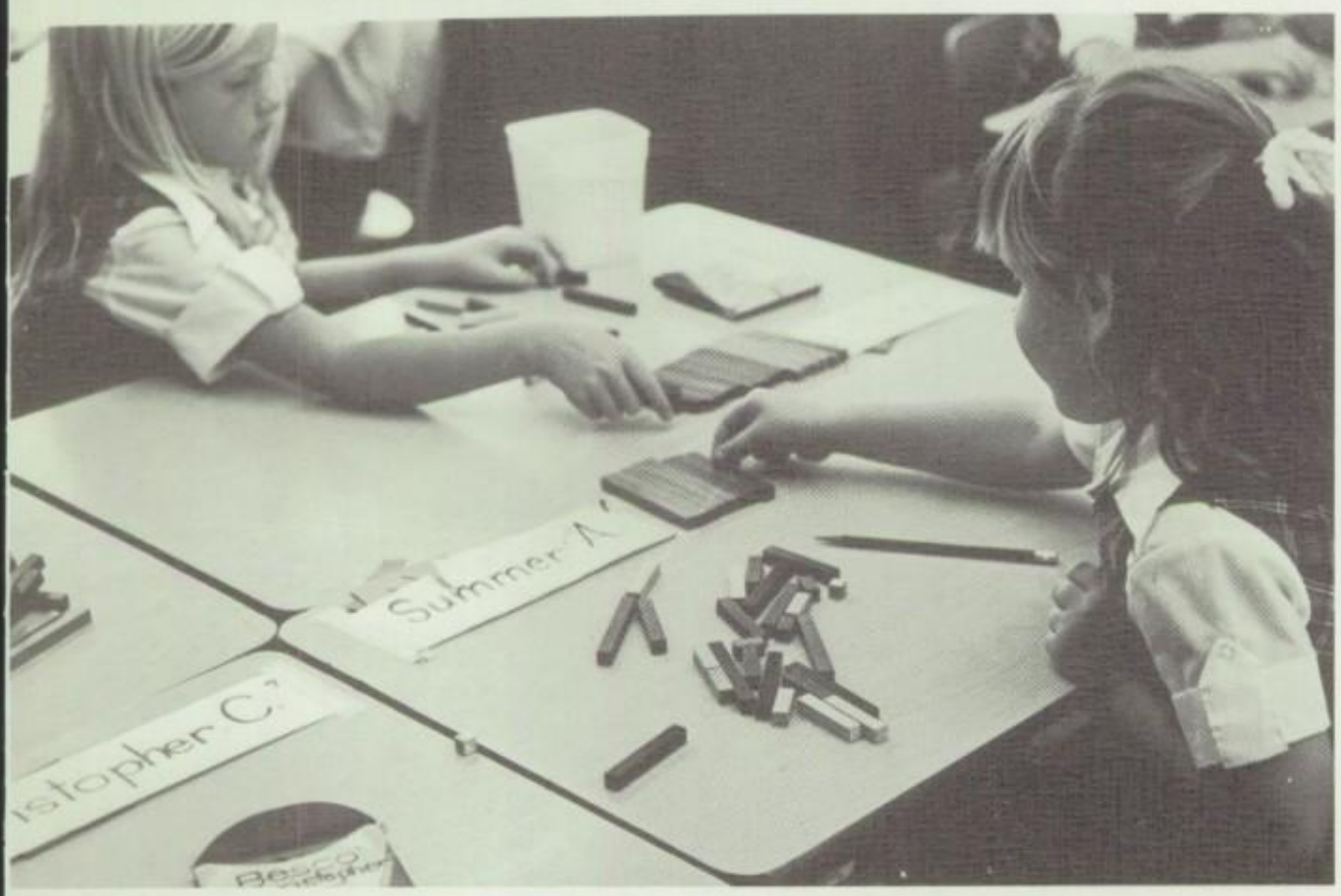
Lindsay Sanford puzzles over a difficult problem in precalculus.



Vivienne Boswell ponders over the trig table wh doing her homework.

Will Stripling looks on amusingly as Joe Bailey exclaims, "But Mr. Kassouf, 2x-x equals two, not x!"

Kelly Blue and Summer Allen practice adding and subtracting with their counting rods.



THE MATH DEPARTMENT. Ms. Cheryl Huff-Sconyers, Mr. Art Burke, Mr. Frank Johnson, Mr. Ronald Kohn, Mrs. Laura Ferguson, Mr. Bob Havens, and Mr. David Kassouf.

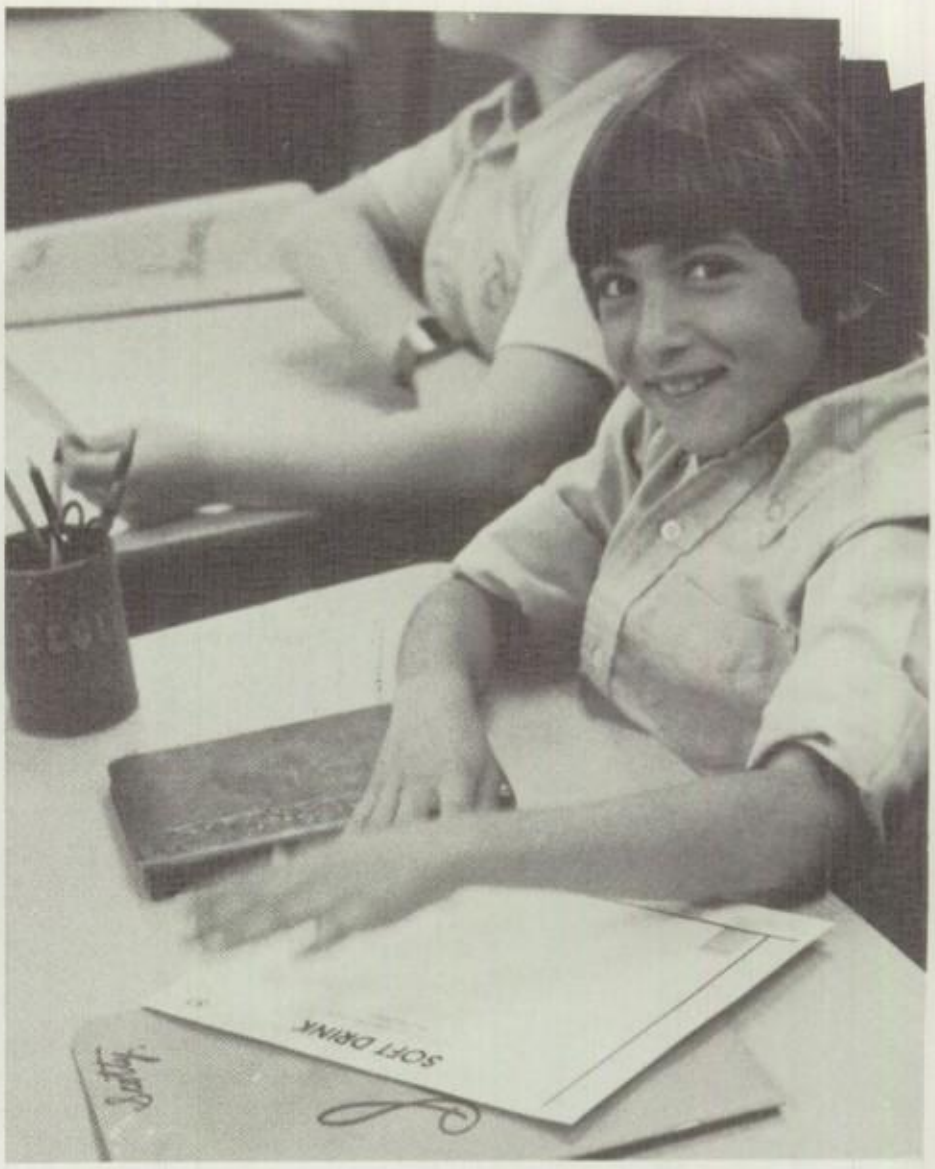
Kim Bugg feigns interest in her math lecture.

Science Expands

Lower School students learned the science basics under the direction of their homeroom teachers. They studied wild flowers, rocks, and a variety of things, ranging from the tiny atom to the complex digestive system.

The sixth grade science program included a sampling of both the physical and the biological sciences. Mr. Tom Brock led the seventh grade in studies of genetics and the chemistry of cells. Their special project was a collection of seventy-five insects. One of the unique insects was George, a praying mantis. George, who was female, made herself at home on a potted ivy plant. Mrs. Sharon Foster headed the eighth grade students in studies of birds, mammals, and the human reproductive system. They prepared study skins from rats and stuffed them with cotton. Some of the students hid their finished products in the lockers of unsuspecting souls. To conclude their geological studies, the eighth graders went on a trip to Big Bend National Park.

The Upper School Science Department welcomed four new teachers: Mrs. Sharon Hamilton, Mrs. Lucille Kelly, Mr. Jerry Reese, and Mr. Bob Boatright. Mr. Don Welch became the new chairman. Introductory courses in physics and chemistry were added to the ninth grade curriculum. In Cellular Biology, the students constructed edible cells from cookies, jello, jelly beans, cake, and even pizza. Everyone enjoyed eating the finished projects.



Scotty Sankary is easily distracted from his nutrition card.

Tres Seaver gets a *blast* out of chemistry.

Mrs. Foster discusses the finer points of rat dissection with her eighth grade students.

THE SCIENCE DEPARTMENT. Mrs. Lucille Kelly, Mr. Jerry Reese, Mrs. Sharon Hamilton, Mr. Bob Boatright, Mrs. Sharon Foster, Mr. Tom Brock, and Mr. Don Welch.

Language Students "Study" Foods

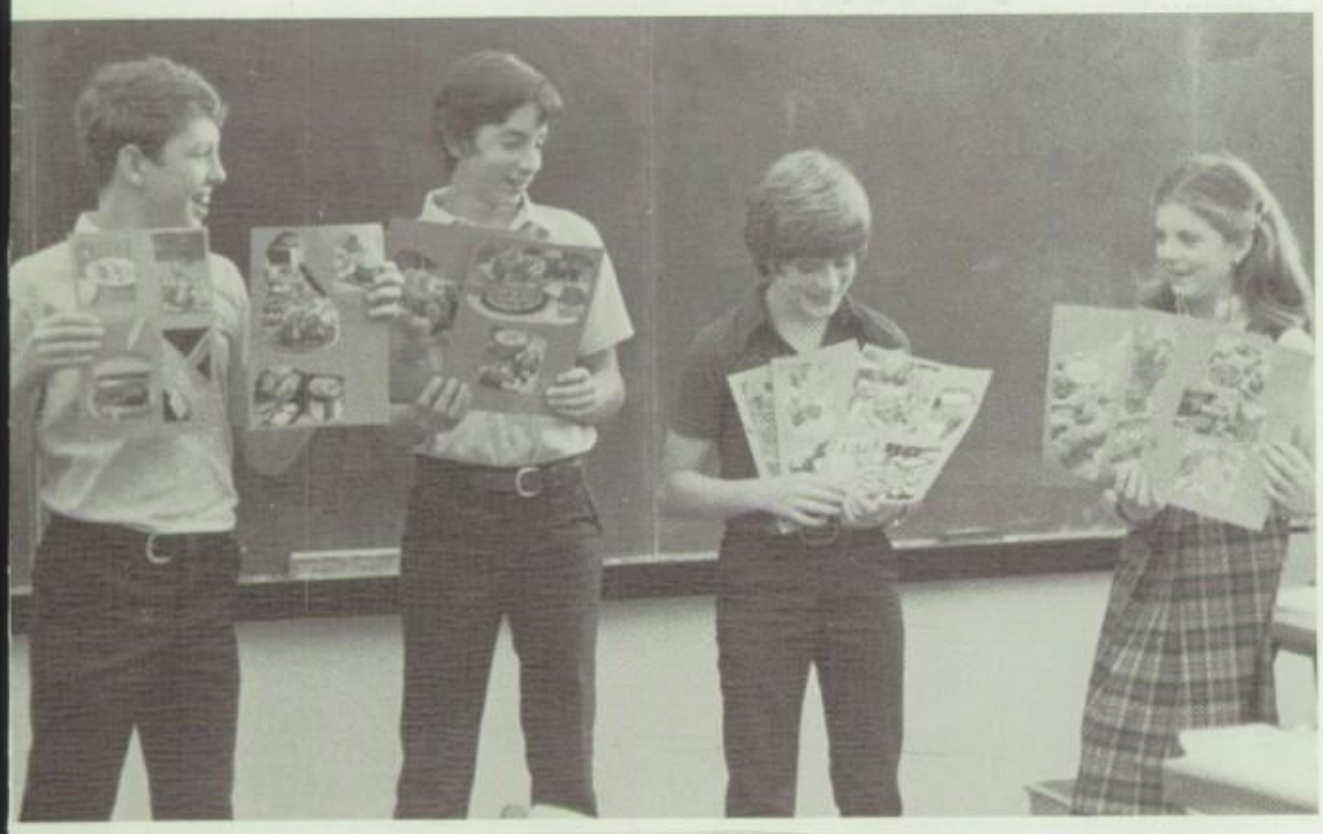
Under the direction of Mr. Rafael Venegas, third and fifth graders learned numbers, and familiar phrases in Spanish. They presented a program in January which incorporated the cultures of Spain and Mexico. The fourth-grade French students learned the names of animals in French. Mrs. Gail Wheaton instructed the students as they played games to learn numbers and dates.

Ms. Emily Forsyth and Mrs. Peggy Wadley taught Middle Schoolers the basics of foreign language study. Besides learning grammar and vocabulary, Spanish students studied the culture of Mexico and South America. The students enjoyed acquiring knowledge about foreign foods. All the students participated in piñata parties and the eighth grade had a dinner at Joe Garcia's. Seventh graders went on a Tour de France bicycle hike and ate sack lunches in the park.

Mr. Robert D. Adams' Spanish classes held contests between teams to see which knew the more vocabulary. The losers brought doughnuts for the class. Ms. Nancy Pratt's advanced French class had breakfast one morning which consisted of French vanilla ice cream and pastries. First year language classes had relay races to learn vocabulary. Mrs. Claire-Lise Knecht and Mrs. Wadley used creative teaching techniques to make French study interesting.

Burton Baldridge and Anabeth Venegas use muppets to practice Spanish vocabulary.

Sixth grade French students discover that **Mad** is the same in every language.



Eric Tippit, Edward Sankary, Nick Weir and Ginger Durham describe their favorite foods in Spanish.

"Yum Yum," Rhonda Neben loves French pastries.

THE FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT. Mr. Robert D. Adams, Ms. Emily Forsyth, Mrs. Peggy Wadley, Mrs. Gail Wheaton, Ms. Nancy Pratt, and Mrs. Claire-Lise Knecht. Not Pictured: Mr. Rafael Venegas.

You Gotta Have Art!

And CDS students do! Upper School painters had a new treat this year — oil paints. This edition made the talent of the budding young artists all the more outstanding. Another first for U.S. art was the Advanced Placement Art program. Experimenting with the course was Dorene Cacace under the guidance of Mrs. Leila Koeppe. Mrs. Sue Smith led her students through basic drawing and weaving. Mrs. Evelyn Siegel directed the popular fall ceramics class as well as the ever challenging arts of silk-screen and copper-enameling.

Middle School art had a two-fold function of clarifying and expanding previous art study and laying the foundation for future art study in Upper School. During the fall, students created three-dimensional sculptures out of a variety of materials. Middle Schoolers also attended classes in ceramics, weaving, and printmaking.

Lower School art activities were summed up in a poem:

We skipped, we flew,
We painted a zoo.
We worked with clay.
Hooray! Hooray!

We warped our weft
and weft our warp
and when we were finished
it was a weaving of sort.

We drew our wishes to
make them come true.
We learned about
red, yellow and blue.

We used chalk, markers
and pencils galore.
At the end of each day
we yelled for more.

We love our art teachers
yes, it's true,
But most of all
we love what we do.

Mrs. Lelia Koeppe suggests that Ellen Walsh use shadow in her drawing.

Dorene Cacace experiments with different colors in her painting.

To Dan Reese, happiness is art.

Middle School students work diligently on their paper sculptures.

THE ART DEPARTMENT. Mrs. Sue Smith, Mrs. Lelia Koeppe, Mrs. Laura McGown, and Mrs. Evelyn Siegel.

Margaret Craddock captures the fine details of the eye in oil paints.

David Welch concentrates on his still life drawing.

Performing Arts Gain New Importance

Cynthia Langston, Victoria Hall, and Burton Baldridge practice vibrato.

Lower Schoolers play with rhythm under the direction of Mrs. Irene Kilborne.

Middle Schoolers Anne-Lise Knecht, Hendrik Lietmann, Stephen Maberry, Mary Butler, and Sterry Butcher exercise their vocal cords.

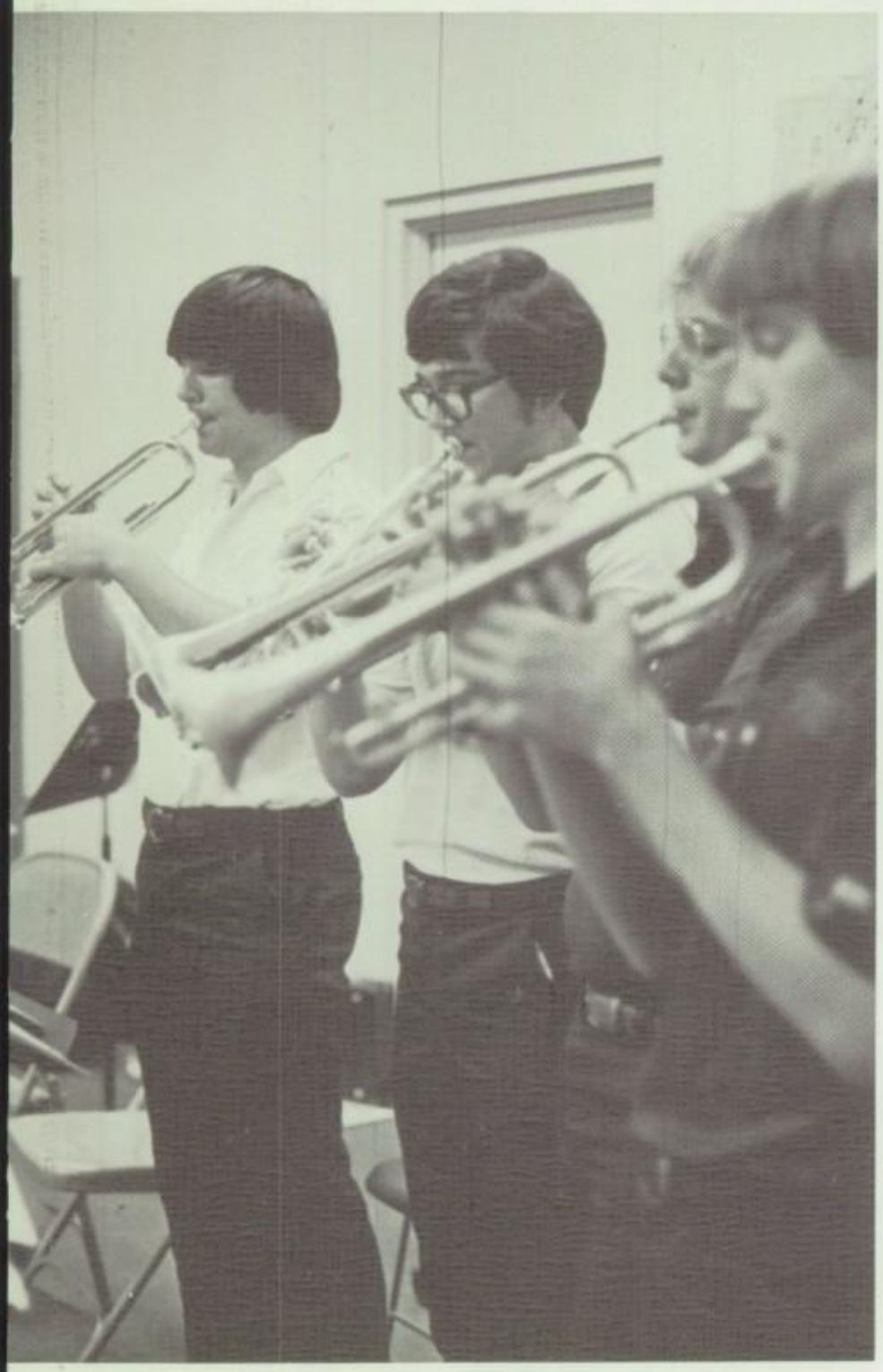
The Lower School performing arts students were directed by Mrs. Irene Kilborne. The theme of the program was rhythm. The rhythms were played on such instruments as the orff, the xylophone, and the glockenspiel. Lower School music students also learned many folk dances and the young instrumentalists had an orchestra class for the first time under the direction of Mrs. Jan Friedrich.

The Upper and Middle School performing arts programs offered a diversified choice of courses, such as; orchestra, band, jazz, chorus, and theatre. The instrumental ensembles were directed by Mrs. Jan Friedrich, Mr. John Shipley, and Mr. Richard Nadson; Mr. Robert Cruhm directed the chorus. Mr. Al Viola, head of the Theatre Department, was assisted by Mrs. Joan Perez. The Theatre Department initiated a few of the students into the Thespian Society, a society for gifted actors and actresses.

There were several productions in Lower, Middle, and Upper School. The first of which was a Christmas carol concert given by Lower Schoolers. Middle and Upper School produced a Christmas program which included the chorus, orchestra, and band. A recital was given by the Lower School orchestra in January and by the Middle School in February. All three sections of the school orchestra produced a spring concert. The Lower School performing arts program climaxed with the Mayday concert. In this performance the fifth grade girls displayed their talent by dancing around the Maypole. The Theatre Department produced **The Good Doctor, The Apple Tree,** and a group of short plays written, acted, and directed by students. The Middle School students produced **Little Red,** a play written by Mr. Al Viola and Mr. William S. Kilborne. Jr. Students from all facets of the performing arts participated in the Fine Arts Festival held in the spring.

Todd Hodnett strums his guitar while Matt Posey takes a break from practice.

THE PERFORMING ARTS DEPARTMENT. Mr. Al Viola, Mrs. Irene Kilborne, Mrs. Jan Friedrich, Mr. John Shipley, and Mr. Richard Nadson. Not pictured: Mrs. Joan Perez and Mr. Robert Cruhm.



Leslie Rosen and Megan Berryman listen attentively as Mr. Al Viola instructs them in drama class.

D. J. Atkinson, Billy Kilborne, Mike Moore, and Larry Brown toot on their trumpets.

Students Write on . . .

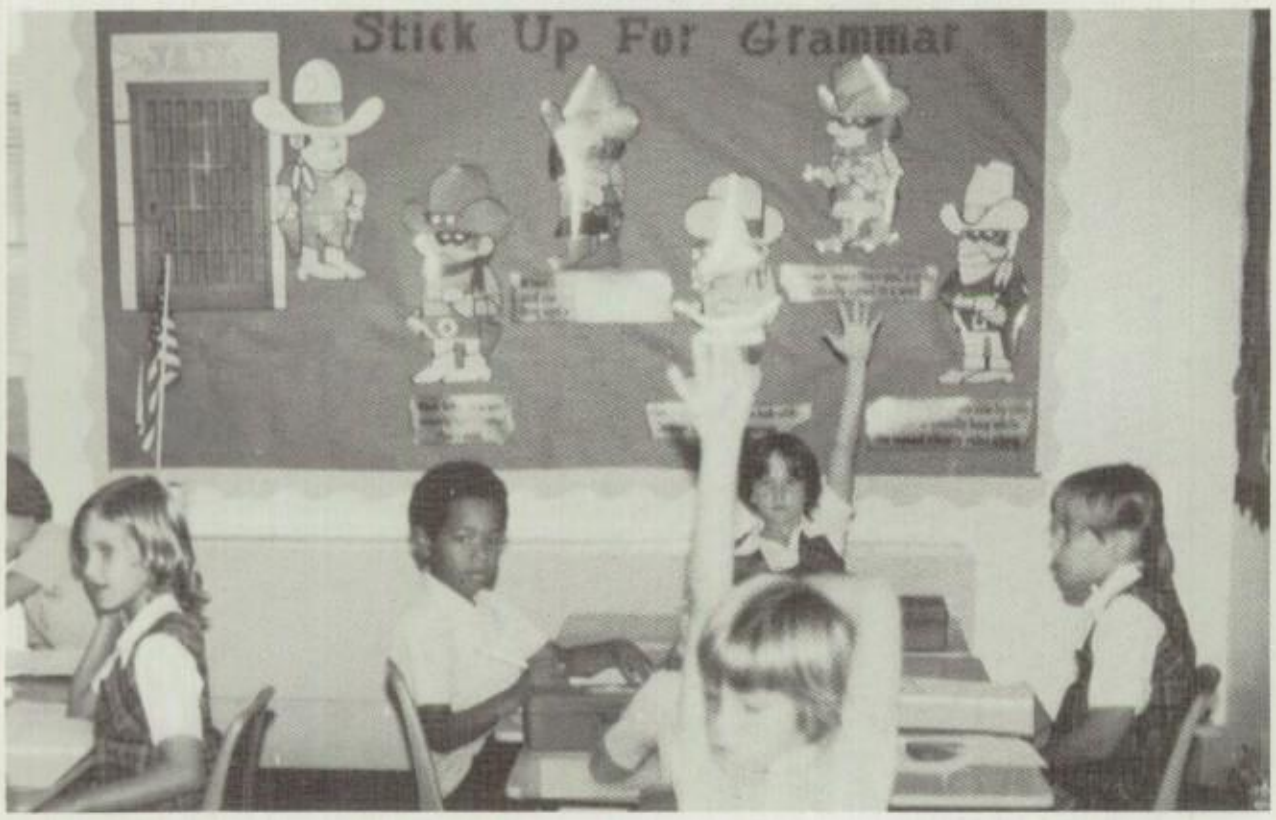
The dormant summer reading program was brought back to life last summer. However, many students waited until the fall term to begin their books with the test only a week away.

The Lower School language arts program encompassed everything from spelling and creative writing to grammar. The first graders were continually working on their handwriting. Second graders learned to spell. Some third graders gave oral reports while others wrote Halloween poems. The fourth graders worked hard on their newspaper, "Feats and Features". Others worked on their first research papers. The fifth grade took time out each week to write in their journals.

Good news greeted the eighth grade class. The English Department decided not to use the Writing Guide in Middle School. The eighth grade read three novels, including **Call of the Wild,** studied poetry, and wrote papers. The seventh grade also read novels such as **The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe,** and **The Pearl.** While reading **The Yearling** they learned about the setting of the novel from Florida's fish and game commission. The sixth graders read **The Diary of Anne Frank, The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman** and studied Greek gods.

There are now four Upper Level English courses required for graduation. Added to the ever popular General Semantics are: A Man on A Journey, Bible, and Tragedy. Many students complained when they made this discovery, but as the year progressed they tried to make the best of the sitation.

Lisa Sankary is truly involved in her oral report.



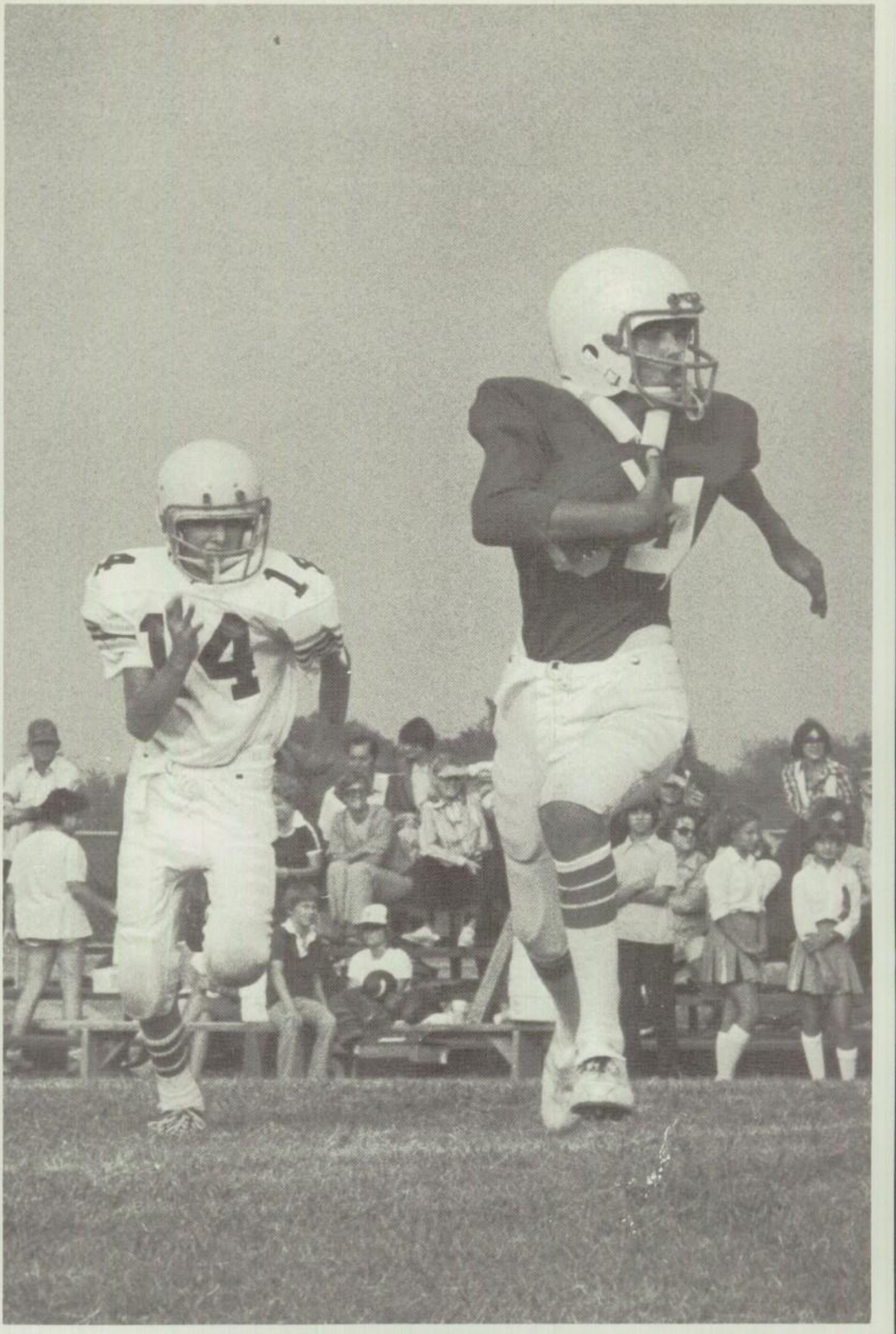
Third graders unenthusiastically "stick up" for English.

DorEra Abram studies her vocabulary cards every possible moment.

Price Floyd doodles while Allen Hodges intently diagrams his sentence.

THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT. **back row:** Ms. Nancie Wingo, Mrs. Frances Brown, Dr. Suzanne Lewis, Ms. Norma Wilkerson, Ms. Anne Robinson, Mrs. Diane Orr, and Ms. Tina Gorski. **front row:** Mr. Bob Minnerly, Mr. Tawny Kilborne, and Mr. Don North.

Mrs. Bonnie Carmichael discusses the latest issue of **Feats and Features** with a group of fourth graders.



Sports

"Yell, Y'all!"

The Upper School cheerleading squad expanded to ten girls: four seniors, three juniors, and three sophomores. The girls attended cheerleading camp at SMU in August and won two spirit sticks. With the addition of ten senior boys to the squad, the pep rallies were extra special. The cheerleaders spirit carried on into the year as they stayed busy planning pep rallies and a kidnap breakfast for the junior and senior football players. For the big Trinity Valley game the girls conducted a poster painting contest among classes. Homecoming brought special activities, including the decoration of the players' rooms. At the end of the football season, each of the girls was presented with a red rose by the senior boys for her support and dedication.

The freshman cheerleaders, Brenda Beaupré, Kay Chambers, Hilairy Butler, Leslie Webster, and Marty Mercer kept the spirit going at all freshman and "B" team games.

The group of Middle School cheerleaders also added new members. The girls yelled at games and pep rallies and provided morale for the Middle School. The eight girls also made posters that helped drive the team to victory. Kathryn Albers, Sarah Anthony, and Beth Holland also led yells at sixth grade games.

"Get right on up!" yell US cheerleaders as they encourage the team to "Beat T.V."

Lisa Fortson, Susan Hart, Lauren Schmuck, and Ann Snyder cheer the team to victory.

Lauren Schmuck, Stacy Walker, and Sarah Stevenson serenade the student body.

THE MIDDLE SCHOOL CHEERLEADERS. Sarah Anthony, Kim Fisher, Kathryn Albers, Michelle Johnson, Margery Hodges, Beth Holland. **foreground:** Emily Minton, Brooke Hyde. **not pictured:** Kim Ratliff.

The senior boys learn the finer points of being a cheerleader.

Falcon cheerleaders "get high" at a pep rally.

Joe D. Willis and Kirk Miller plan their strategies.

David Hart stretches before practice while a teammate looks on.

CC Boys Have Great Season

As the Chinese would have said, "This was the year of the runner," and the boys' cross country team proved it. The team began their vigorous sixty mile a week training in the blazing 90+ temperatures of August and September.

Under the leadership of their two fearless coaches, Mr. Richard Boyer and Mr. David Kassouf, the cross country team grew. With Coach Boyer's encouragement, Jimmy Fleming, Jay Nowlin, and Bill Belton reduced their times and became the team's super jocks. Although the team lost Coach Boyer and didn't win first place in SPC, Jimmy Fleming placed nineteenth in overall SPC standings and fourth in TISC.

Only once during the season did the boys run the recommended two-mile distance, thanks to the careful measurements made by their manager, Jack Armstrong.

Overall the team had a great season. Look out football, next season cross country will give you a run for your money.

Coach Boyer practices what he preaches.

THE BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY TEAM. **fourth row:** Coach Kassouf and Coach Boyer. **third row:** J. T. Dixon, Mark Dean, Jimmy Fleming, Jay Nowlin, David Herr, and Bill Belton. **second row:** Greg Maresh, Barry Greve, Bobby Wolfe, and Kirk Miller. **first row:** David Walworth, Joe D. Willis, Lindsay Sanford, and Jimmy Gonzales.

MIDDLE SCHOOL BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY TEAM. **third row:** Coach Havens. **second row:** Scott Abernathy, Rob Doby, Ric Bonnell, Michael Banta, John Jamar, Hendrick Lietmann, and Trey Campbell. **first row:** David Hart, Scott Firkins, Matthew Danciger, Taylor Schollmaier, and Jon Rowe.

Bill Belton and Mark Dean "huff and puff" as they run around the pond.

Cross Country Sprints to Win

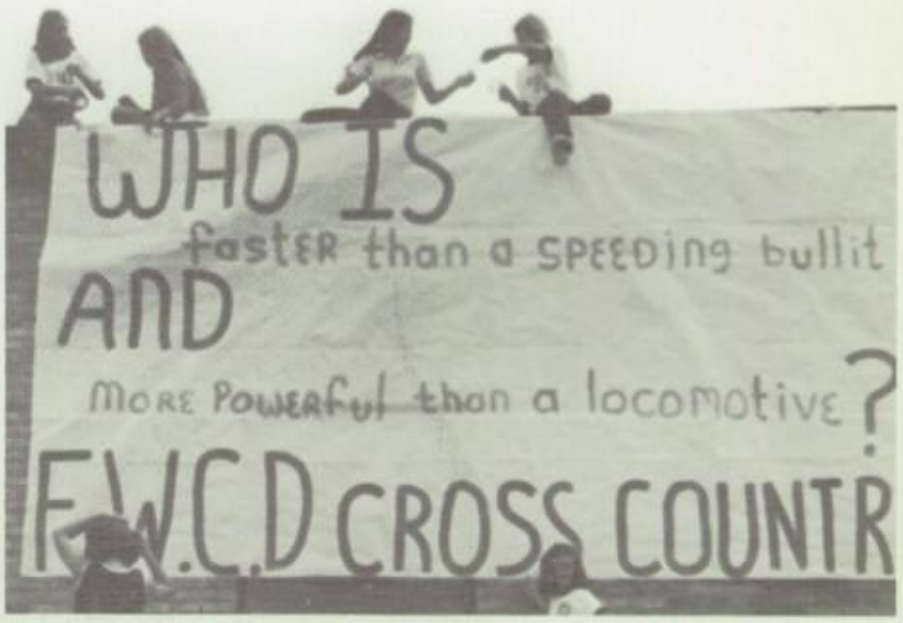
After being in existence only two years, the girls' cross country team proved to be number one. In her first year as coach, Ms. Nancy Pratt encouraged the girls to "give it all they had." The girls responded by winning SPC and TISC championships. Adrienne Stocker won first place at TISC as well as receiving All Conference honors. Other All Conference winners were Stacy Jamar and Cindy Clapsaddle

The Middle School team also progressed. Mr. Havens, their coach, believes they have great potential. The Upper School team should be prepared for Beverly Gardner, Devon Gilbert, and Mollie King, who are only seventh graders. Although the girls did not have any meets, they ran with the Middle School boys and against the Upper School girls. Both teams proved "they are here to stay."

Lisa Grant sprints her two-mile course.

THE GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY TEAM. **top:** Coach Nancy Pratt. **third row:** Stacy Jamar and Francie Kilborne. **second row:** Manager Nancy Walworth, Julie Abernathy, Adrienne Stocker, Bethany Sartain, and Glynnis Elo. **first row:** Alaine Capper and Cindy Clapsaddle.

THE MIDDLE SCHOOL GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY TEAM. **third row:** Coach Bob Havens. **second row:** Amy Walsh, Jessi Beckmen, Marisa Tilley, Monica Yandell, Laura Liles, Lisa Grant, and Cathy Miley. **first row:** Elizabeth Miley, Devon Gilbert, Beverly Gardener, Georgia Griffith, and Mollie King.



Cross Country supporters arouse the team's spirit.

Julie Abernathy, Adrienne Stocker, Glynnis Elo, and Bethany Sartain run in a pack.

US Field Hockey Sticks With It

The Upper School Field Hockey team, coached by Ms. Jackie Ziegler and Ms. Lynne Loeffler, began practicing two weeks before school, in the heat of the August sun. With only three seniors on the "A" team, the girls made a much finer show than was expected of a young team. After losing Beth Wareham, the team was without a goalie so Frasher Hudson (yes, that's who the "masked marvo" was) stepped in for the job.

The team tied two first division teams, Hockaday and Greenhill, during the season. Before the final game of the SPC tournament, Ms. Ziegler gave the three "Fired Up Senior Sweeties", Susan Hart, Sarah Pumphrey, and Paula Zubieta, red roses. The team gave Ms. Ziegler six red carnations to show their gratitude for her "fearless leadership."

The team finished their TISC season only one game out of first place. Lisa Sankary, Deidre Parchman, and Susan Hart were chosen for the TISC first team. In addition TISC gave Lucy Ryan and Sarah Stevenson Honorable Mentions. Lisa Sankary and Deidre Parchman also received SPC First Team All Conference recognition. Susan Hart, Lucy Ryan and Gwen Clapsaddle received Honorable Mentions.

THE FIELD HOCKEY TEAM. **third row:** Shannon Gilbert, Lucy Ryan, Frasher Hudson, Laurie Maberry, Gwen Clapsaddle, Sarah Stevenson, and Melissa Miteff. **second row:** Laura Ward, Lisa Sankary, Deidre Parchman, Lauris Hillard, Lisa Landers, DorEra Abram, and Vivienne Boswell. **first row:** Paula Zubieta, Susan Hart, Sarah Pumphrey, and Ms. Ziegler.

Susan Hart flicks her stick!

THE FIELD HOCKEY "B" TEAM. **fourth row:** Dorene Cacace, Kathi Burr, Linda Duffy, and Ms. Lynne Loeffler. **third row:** Michelle Austin, Lori Herd, and Brooke Armstrong. **second row:** Rhonda Neben, Elizabeth Honea, Leigh Rowan, Conny Lietmann, and Megan Berryman. **first row:** Missy Danciger, Denise Herndon, Lisa Bramanti, Adrienne Lipscomb, Marty Mercer, Trena Anicito, and Jennifer Sherman.

Ms. Jackie Ziegler, "Ziggy," accepts half a dozen carnations, after the team's final victory.

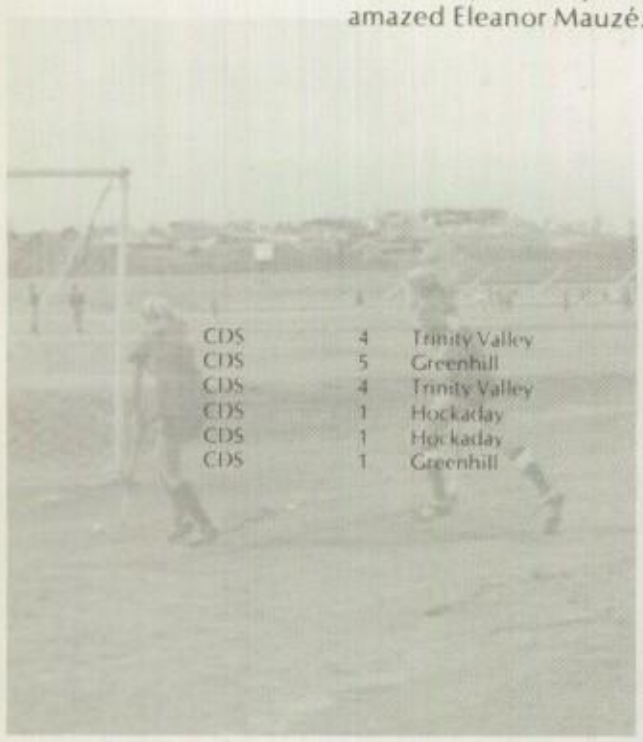
Gwen Clapsaddle races towards the goal to take a shot.

CDS	3	Trinity Valley 1
CDS	1	St. Johns 1
CDS	1	Trinity Valley 0
CDS	4	St. Mary's Hall 1
CDS	4	Greenhill 2
CDS	0	Hockaday 1
CDS	5	Trinity Valley 0
CDS	1	Hockaday 2
CDS	0	Casady 3
CDS	1	Holland Hall 1
CDS	0	Greenhill 0

MS Field Hockey, V-ball Are #1

At the end of the season, cries of "We're number One!" echoed throughout the girls' locker room. The Middle School girls had a reason to be happy; their field hockey team completed their demanding season undefeated. The girls beat their chief competitors, Trinity Valley, Hockaday, and Greenhill without any trouble. Ms. Jackie Ziegler and head coach, Ms. Lynne Loeffler, taught the girls many skills necessary for a winning season. Brooke Hyde led the defense with her fantastic drives. Pam Corbett, Eleanor Mauzé, and Barbara Scroggie also made significant contributions to the winning team. The girls are looking forward to another successful season next year.

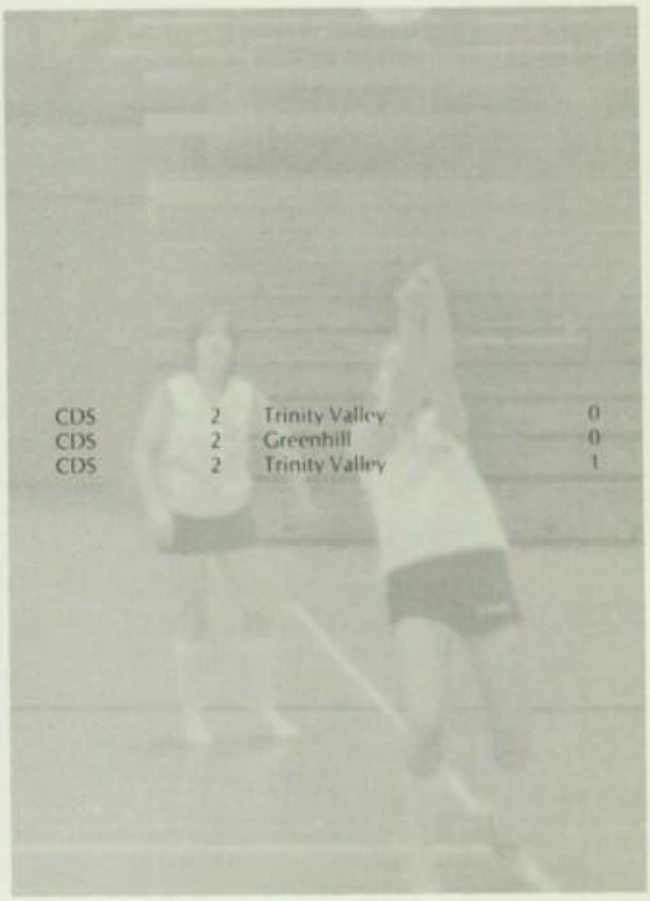
Brooke Hyde scoops the field hockey ball past an amazed Eleanor Mauzé.



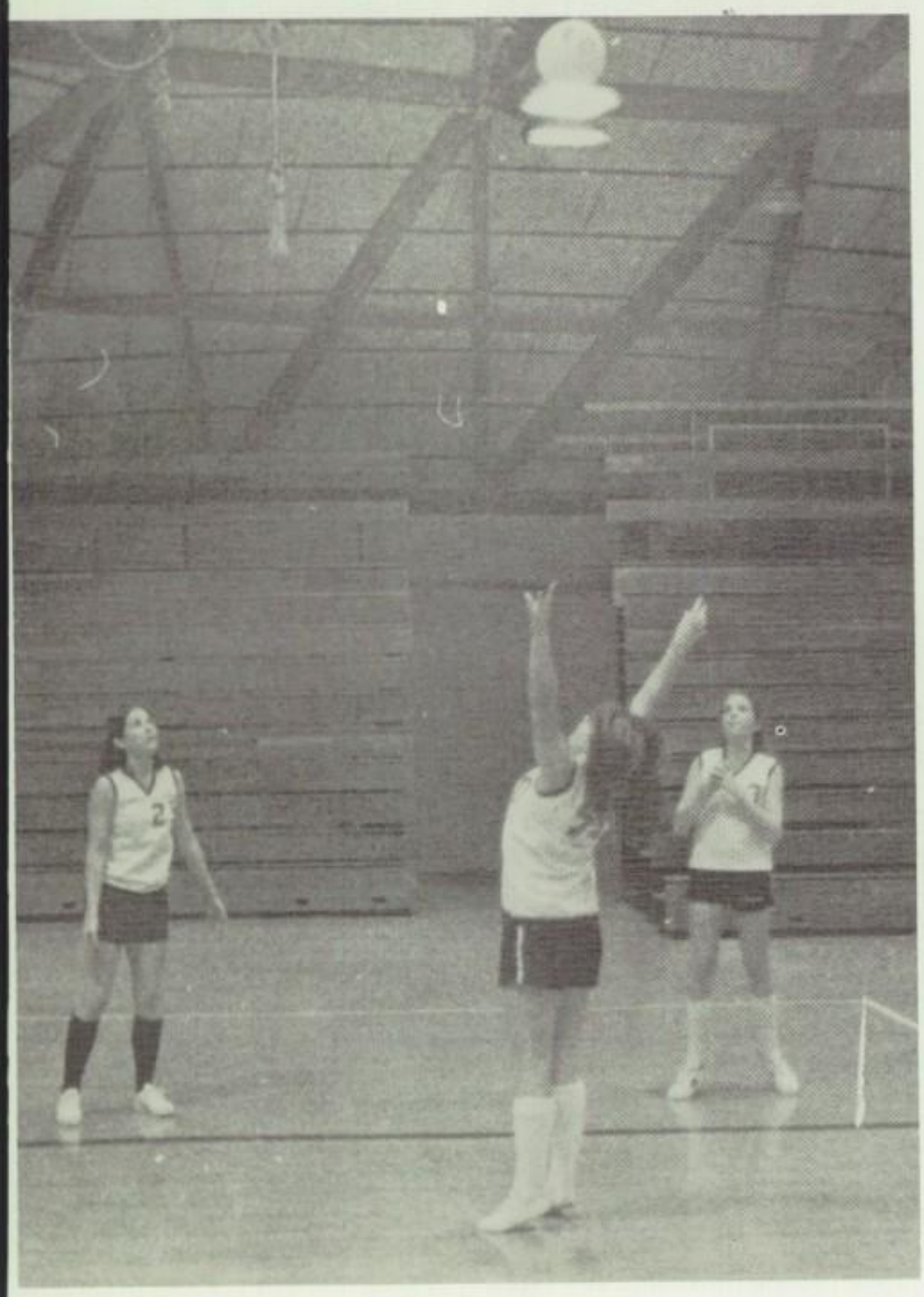
CDS	4	Trinity Valley
CDS	5	Greenhill
CDS	4	Trinity Valley
CDS	1	Hockaday
CDS	1	Hockaday
CDS	1	Greenhill

THE MIDDLE SCHOOL FIELD HOCKEY TEAM. **third row:** Ms. Lynne Loeffler, Melinda Murrell, Trish McMackin, Brooke Hyde, Sharon Atkinson, Barbara Scroggie, Jodie Robbins, and Michelle Johnson. **second row:** Pam Corbett, Emily Hudson, Kelly McLean, Becky Deacon, Eleanor Mauzé, and Diane Walworth. **first row:** Emily Minton, Sue Cutler, Suzanne Atkinson, Suzanne Mauzé, Kathryn Albers, Courtney Palm, and Jennifer Snyder.

THE MIDDLE SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL TEAM. **third row:** Susan Chambers, Leslie Harding, Kristi Keil, Coach Mrs. Jackie Rea, Stacey Shelton, and Mary Lee. **second row:** Christine Chambers, Laura Havens, Victoria Webb, Margery Hodges, Kim Cruce, and Ashley Roodhouse. **first row:** Julie Bernell and Ginger Durham.



CDS	2	Trinity Valley	0
CDS	2	Greenhill	0
CDS	2	Trinity Valley	1



The Middle School volleyball girls began the season with hard practices to prepare them for the games ahead. They bumped, set, served, spiked, and dinked their way through a spectacular season. The team worked especially hard on perfecting the overhand serve until they developed powerful serves that were difficult to return. The entire team also learned a new way to set. The new strategy was instituted by Mrs. Jackie Rea, the girls' coach. The skill gave the team an advantage over their opponents.

Since so many girls tried out for volleyball, a "B" team was formed in the Middle School for the first time. The "B" team consisted mainly of sixth and seventh graders. The "A" team was strong because all but two members were eighth graders. The team was filled with talent and displayed it to everyone by ending the season undefeated in TISC play.

Laura Havens and Ginger Durham prepare to bump Julie Bernell's set over the net.

US Volleyball Does a Double Take

As volleyball practice began a week before school started, shouts of "Who is our coach?" rang throughout the gym. Finally the team was blessed with a coach, Mr. Frank Johnson. Mrs. Jackie Rea assisted Mr. Johnson and coached the "B"team.

The team kicked off the season by participating in a Public Schools Junior Varsity Tournament sponsored by Paschal High School. They progressed to the semi-finals where Paschal defeated them. The girls then prepared for the toughest games of the season by scrimmaging Nolan, Southwest, and Everman.

Mr. Johnson instituted a new leg-lift exercise which left the girls with sore stomachs. He also started a new serving drill called "Let's Go." The girls served until one missed. Coach Johnson yelled, "Let's Go!" Then the girls ran a lap around the gym. This drill got the team into condition while it instantly improved their serving skills. The team's hard work paid off as they finished the season with only one loss in conference play.

The team's record was almost too good to be true considering the plague of injuries. The starting team was never the same from game to game due to this misfortune; however, the team's captains, Ann Snyder and Dayna Capper, did manage to make it through the entire season. The injury of Melissa Corpening, a valuable starter, was a blow to the team, but the girls continued to work together and win. Then, with the team finally back together for the SPC Tounament, Coach Johnson led it to victory. The whole team, including Coach Johnson, became ecstatic as CDS won the final point of the match. The spirited team also won the TISC championship by defeating their arch rivals, the Hockaday Daisies. The girls officially concluded the season with a victory picnic for the coaches, the girls, and their families.

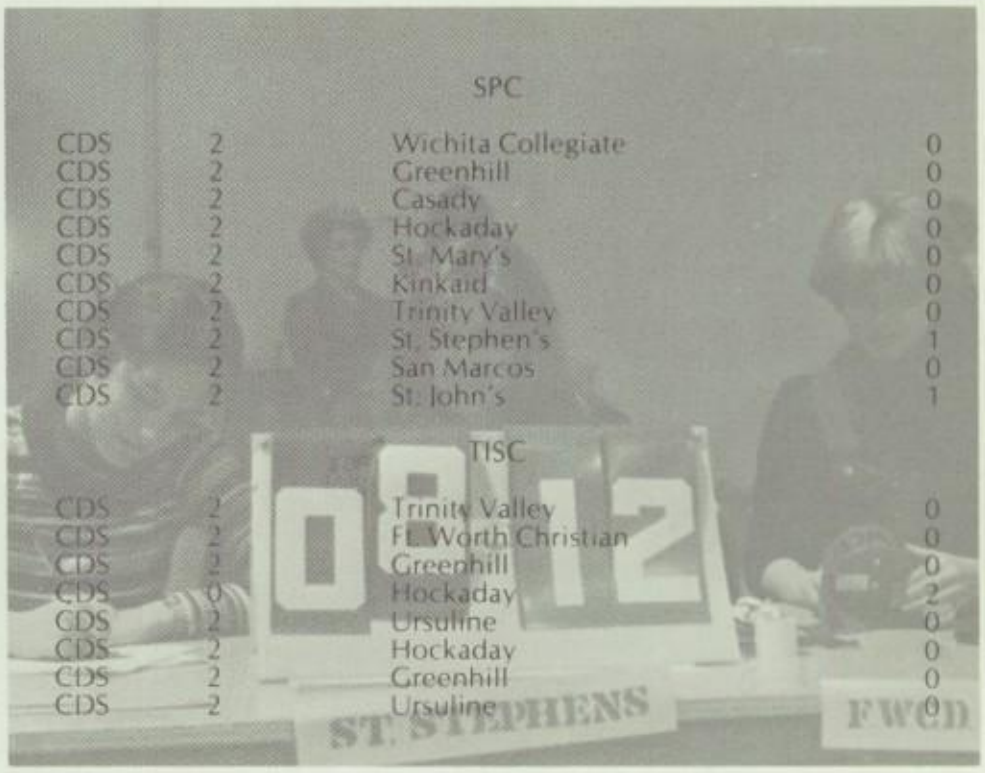
Stacy Walker tries to give Dayna Capper an ext boost.

THE VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM. **third row:** Coach Jackie Rea, Amy Boyd, Kay Chambers, Kathy Mack, Alison Weir, and Coach Mr. Frank Johnson. **second row:** Karen Hill, Ann Snyder, Dayna Capper, Judy Vincent, and Cathy Bernell. **first row:** Nancy Whitson, Melissa Corpening, Caroline Sherman, and Jody Stasney.**not pictured:** Lauren Schmuck, Stacy Walker, and Lisa Bonnet.

Coach Johnson and the volleyball team pensively await their next game.

Stacy Walker attempts to knock off an opponent with her vicious spike.

THE VOLLEYBALL "B"TEAM. **third row:** Margaret Craddock, Elizabeth Higginbotham, Valerie Lewis, and Angela Brown. **second row:** Coach Mrs. Jackie Rea, Juli Lewis, Cathy Bernell, Reneé Rimmer, and Tave Harvey. **first row:** Brenda Beaupré, Kay Chambers, and Alice Miles. **not pictured:** Lisa Fanning and Martha Cox.



Reneé Rimmer sends the ball soaring over the net while Martha Cox and Kay Chambers observe.

Falcons Clinch TISC Crown

The Falcon team started practicing in early August under the leadership of a new head coach, Salvador Anicito. Many felt that the team could not hope to do well because of the loss of talent from last year's team. Those who doubted the team's skill were in for a surprise.

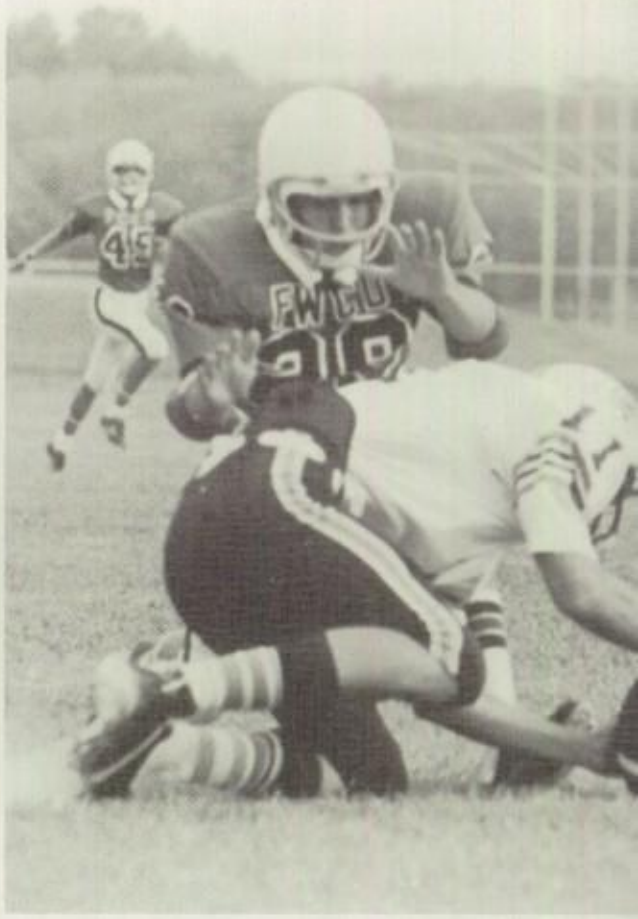
The Falcons were unable to play Nolan due to torrential rains. They, therefore, headed untested to Frederick, Oklahoma for the season opener. Their 16-15 win, in a last-minute thriller reminiscent of the "Cardiac Kids," set the stage for six wins that were to follow. The Falcons took on St. John's for the first time and beat them soundly, 20-7. Next the Falcons played the Trinity Valley Trojans and stomped them. Had the Falcons not had seven turnovers, the 36-12 margin could have been greater. The Falcons mauled Cistercian 55-7, and then took on Fort Worth Christian. The team won at Fort Worth Christian for the first time in four years, by a score of 28-18.

With only two more games to the TISC crown, the Falcons could taste blood. They traveled to Greenhill where a strong second-half offensive effort solidified a 27-20 victory. The Falcons were at full steam as they roared past the helpless Chargers, 34-21. With the win, the team clinched the TISC championship.

SPC play began and the Falcons had no problem defeating their northern opponents. The Falcons flew past Casady at Homecoming '79, 47-6, and Holland Hall, 34-7. The final game was the Falcons only disappointment of the year, as they lost to St. Mark's, 16-37. The St. Mark's Lions' fourth quarter rally landed the Falcons their first and only defeat of the season. Nevertheless, the Falcon team ended SPC play with Championship Honors.

Doug Woodson confers with coaches Anicito, North, and Reese during a Falcon time out.

Frank Schneider converges on a downed Trojan.



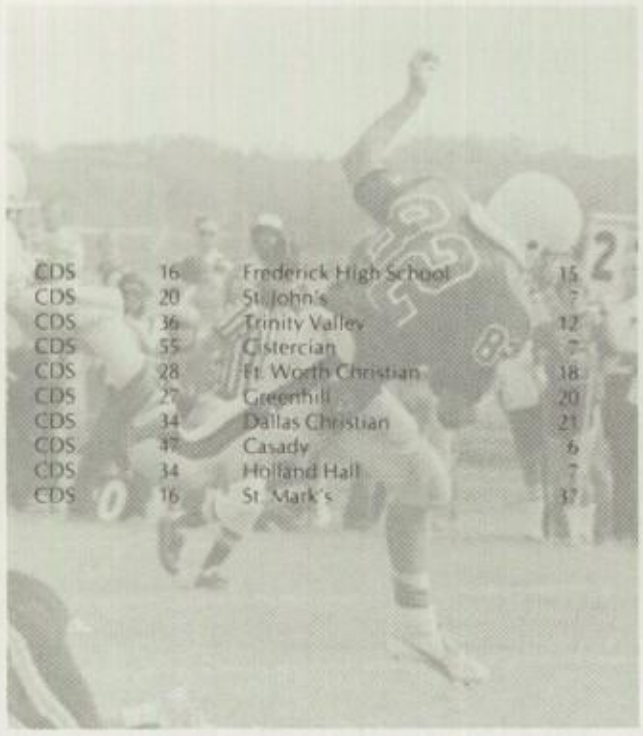
Coach Anicito talks to the offense during a Falcon practice.

Sherman Young turns upfield as Edmund Schenecker backs him up.

Randall Hudson tries for the point after as Frank Schneider holds the ball.

THE FOOTBALL TEAM. **sixth row:** Colonel "Rocky" Rosacker, Coach Jerry Reese, Coach Dick Stinson, George Young, Coach Don Welch, Mgr. Russell Mischel, Mgr. Allan Butcher, Mgr. Jeffrey Mischel, Coach Will Stansbery, Coach Rich Boyer, and Coach Sal Anicito. **fifth row:** Paul Otte, Mark Bunting, Robert Simon, John Solberg, Dusty Fillmore, Steve Nolan, Craig Holmes, Philip Trew, Paul Dickerson, Mgr. Jeff Melch, and Mgr. Robert Rubin. **fourth row:** Joe Tilley, Dan Tatum, Kenneth Cruce, Rob Dupree, Brian Doeren, Andy Bonnet, Robert Albers, Mark Truvillion, Marshall Williams, Anthony Passeur, D. J. Atkinson, and Jeff Hallum. **third row:** James Davis, Brodie Hyde, Craig Kelly, Marshall Young, Parker Schenecker, Phil Olson, Tom Medary, Richard Sanders, Jerry Lamensdorf, Sterling Steves, Billy Runyon, Bob Bernell, and Scott Miller. **second row:** Jeff Maddox, David Dunham, Clint Hardy, Charlie Hankins, Steve Relyea, Randall Hudson, Jon McNeil, Bill Morris, Edmund Schenecker, John Thompson, George Mercer, Jay Herd, and Steve Washuta. **first row:** Tom Wilson, Frank Schneider, Keith Jones, Doug Woodson, Bill Orr, Sherman Young, Bryan Wagner, Jim Innis, Steve Sanders, Doug Sanders, and David Corley.

Another Trojan prepares to bite the dust as Jay Herd moves in to make the kill.



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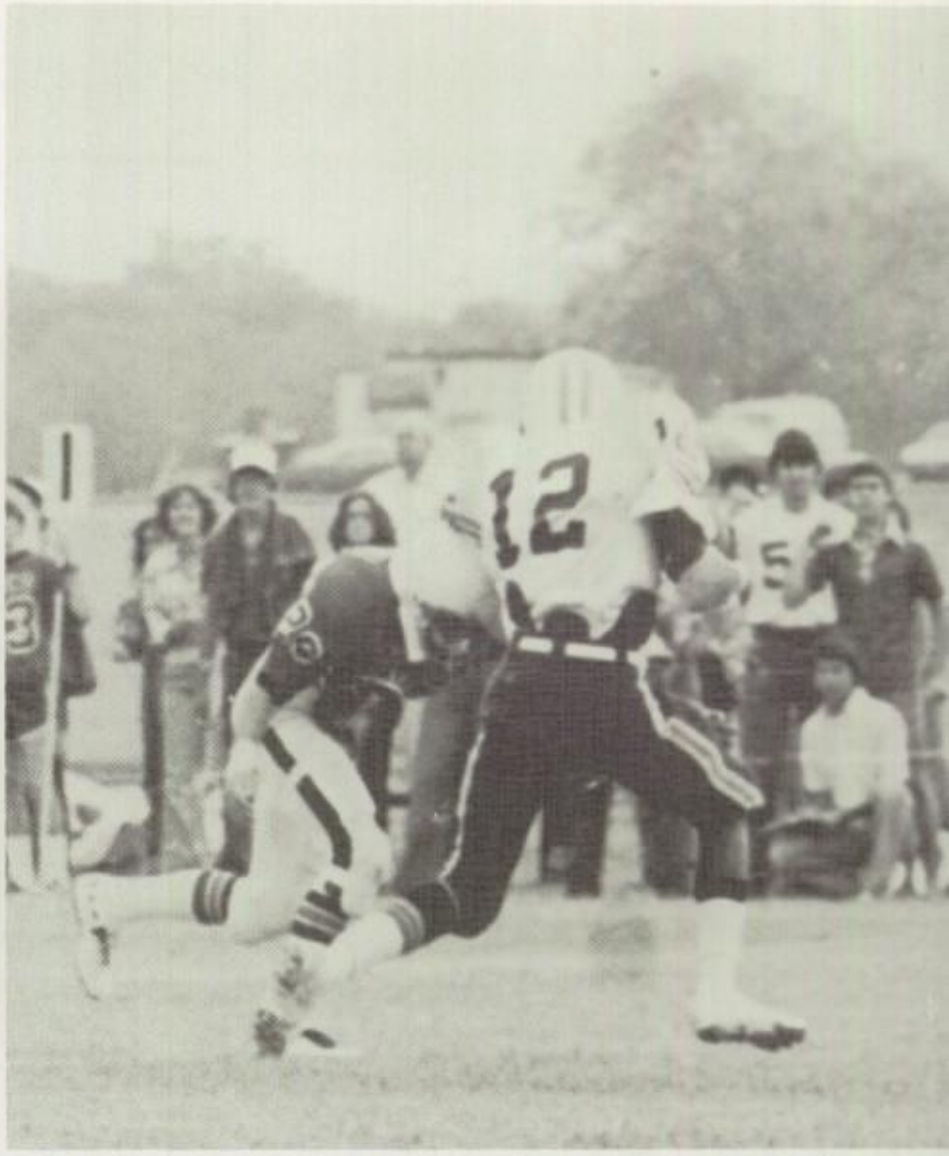
CDS	20	St. John's	7
CDS	36	Trinity Valley	12
CDS	55	Cistercian	7
CDS	28	Ft. Worth Christian	18
CDS	27	Greenhill	20
CDS	34	Dallas Christian	21
CDS	47	Casady	6
CDS	34	Holland Hall	7
CDS	16	St. Mark's	37



Doug Woodson fades back to pass while his teammates keep out the opposition.

John Thompson throws off the Trojan tackler but finds his main obstacle to be the official.

The Falcon team soared through a 9-1 season. They took TISC and SPC conference championships and placed twenty-eight players on either Honorable Mention or All-Conference teams. The Falcons put twelve men on offense and five men on defense in TISC. In SPC they had eleven players on offense and nine players on defense.

The Falcon rushing game was led by Jeff Maddox with 1357 yards. He was followed by Kenneth Cruce (599 yards) and John Thompson (436 yards). The receiving game was led by Steve Relyea with twenty-four catches for 475 yards. He was followed by Sherman Young with ten catches and 210 yards. Doug Woodson led the passing game with fifty percent of his passes completed for 1354 yards and eighteen touchdowns. These impressive accomplishments could not have been achieved without the help of the offensive linemen: Steve Relyea, Doug Sanders, Edmund Schenecker, Phil Olson, John Brookman, and Steve Sanders.

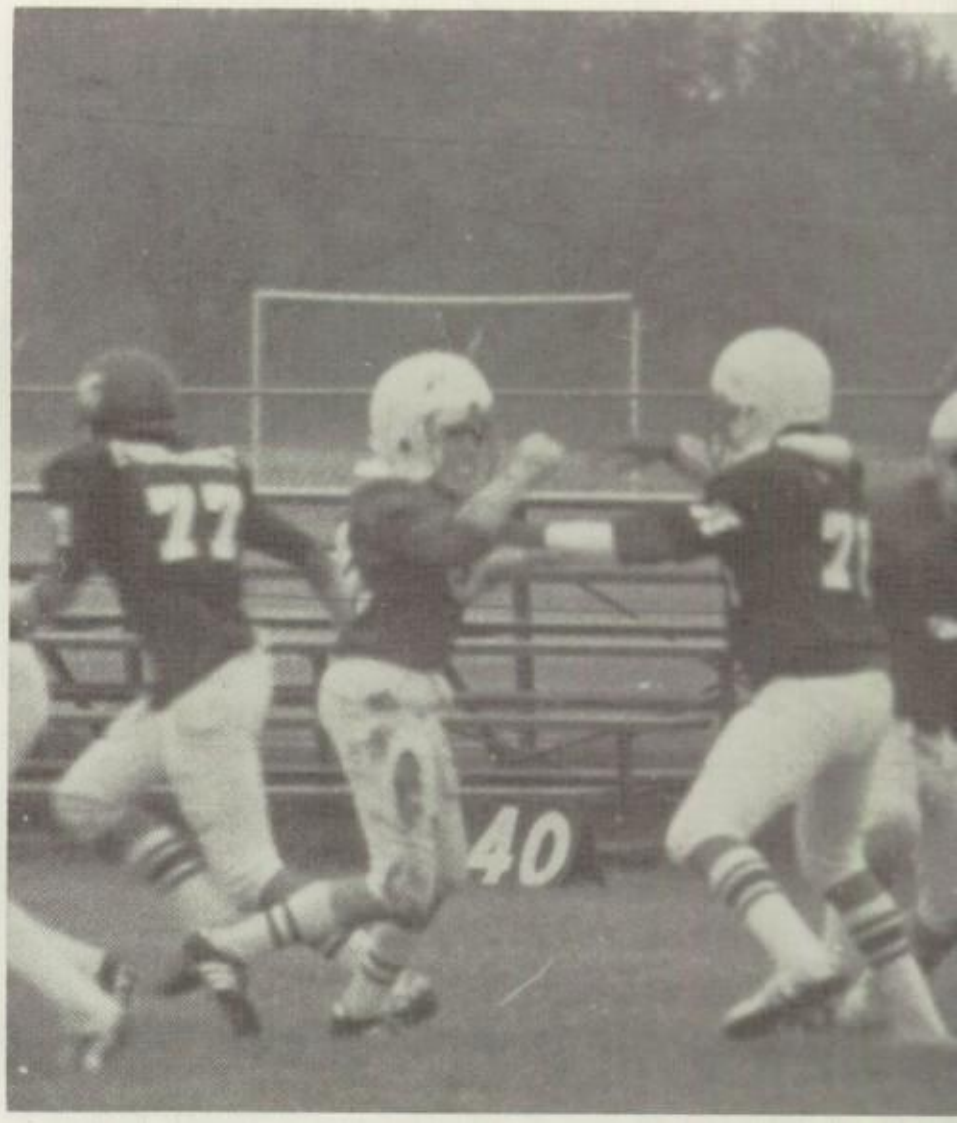
The defense, an integral part of the Falcon team, was devastating throughout the season. Steve Washuta led the tackling corps with 82 tackles. He was followed by Charlie Hankins with 58 tackles and Jay Herd with 35 tackles. Washuta also led in interceptions with seven. Jay Herd was second with six, one of which was run back for a touchdown. Charlie Hankins was the leader in quarterback sacks with an outstanding fourteen.

The Falcons set a new school record with eighteen consecutive wins. They also scored a record 313 points. The Falcons were the first Country Day team to play SPC teams from both North and South Zone. Although the Falcons sputtered at the end of the season and lost to St. Mark's, they had one of the best teams CDS has ever produced.

Charlie Hankins convinces the defense to maul their opponents.

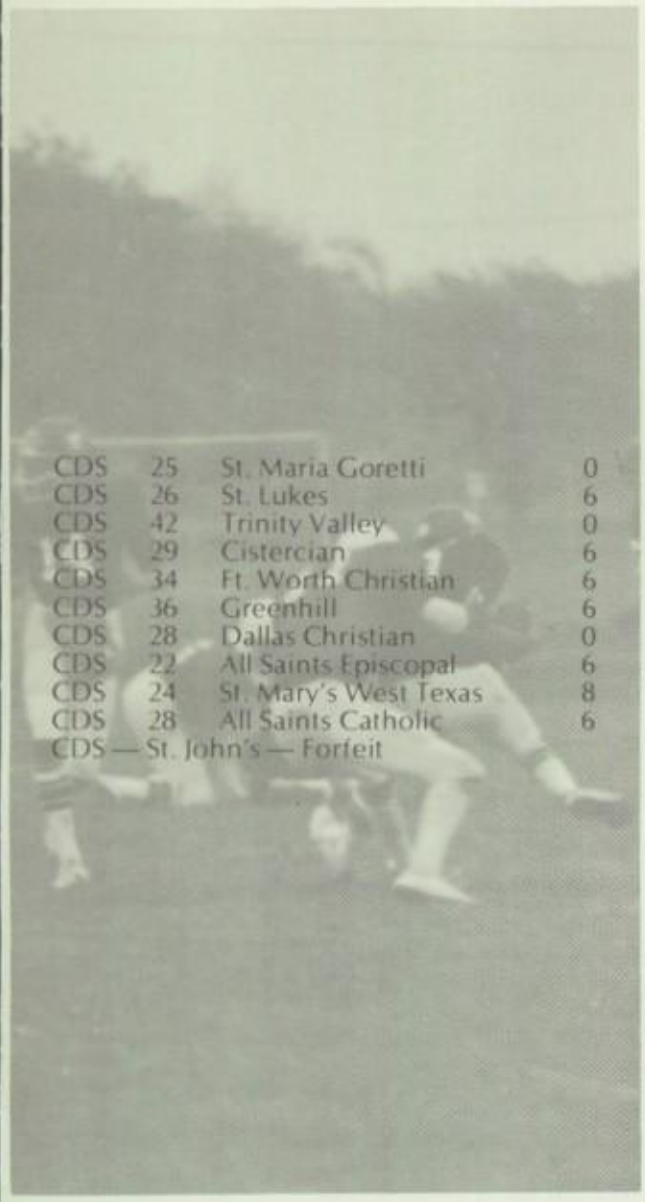
MS Football is Tops in TISC

The Middle School football team had a very successful season. They won all eleven of their games. In fact, the first string defensive team was not scored on the entire season. The six team captains were David Bonham (guard), Philip Perez (quarterback), Mark Vincent (tailback), Tim Reese (tackle), Guy Holland (wingback), and Nick Weir (guard). The Middle School team topped off the season by becoming TISC conference champions. Colonel "Rocky" Rosacker summed the team up as "small, but very dynamic."



The fired up Middle Schoolers scrimmage before their big game.

Mark Vincent steals the ball as Bill Nowlin leaves two crushed opponents behind.



CDS	25	St. Maria Goretti	0
CDS	26	St. Lukes	6
CDS	42	Trinity Valley	0
CDS	29	Cistercian	6
CDS	34	Ft. Worth Christian	6
CDS	36	Greenhill	6
CDS	28	Dallas Christian	0
CDS	22	All Saints Episcopal	6
CDS	24	St. Mary's West Texas	8
CDS	28	All Saints Catholic	6

CDS — St. John's — Forfeit

A Falcon rushes to the aid of his teammates.

MIDDLE SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM. **front row:** Dick Steed, Tommie Duncan, Billy Brentlinger, Charles Arnold, Bill Nowlin, Mike Lipscomb, Alan Hodges, Mark Vincent, Philip Perez, Guy Holland, Tim Reese, Rob Cowan, David Bonham, Kirk Dean, and Nick Weir. **second row:** Rich Boyer, Kirk Claunch, Russell Clark, Kevin Seaver, Brett Hyde, Kenny Fisher, Scott Miller, John Runyon, Mark Bynum, Jeff Brand, Price Floyd, Greg Stevens, Keith Fenton, Bill Motheral, Paul Kimzey, Cue Lipscomb, and Colonel "Rocky" Rosacker. **third row:** Coach Tom Brock, Reese Hillard, Harry Johnson, Jack Belton, William Harvey, Richard Payne, David Cowen, Howard Mann, Frank Massey, Jon Eudaly, Joey White, Mike Neben, Stephen Maberry, David Fischer, and Philip Eisner. **fourth row:** Coach Don North, Chad Fillmore, David Forney, Billy Scroggie, Matthew Head, Craig Deen, Joe Bailey, Mike Sankary, John Anthony, Matt Posey, Robbie Fulkerson, Craig Bonham, Blake McBryde, Todd Mack, and Mark Hoffman. **fifth row:** Haydn Cutler, Michael Sands, Will Stripling, Todd Hodnett, Ty Taylor, Earl Baldridge, Jack Armstrong, Trey Gordon, Hudson Ard, Scott Thomas, Jay Propes, Shawn French, Chris Palm, and Greg Brown.

Deidre Parchman outwits her opponents with a clever pass while Sarah Stevenson backs her up.

Gwen Clapsaddle accosts the Trinity Valley goalie.

Lauren Schmuck prepares to block her opponent's spike.

CDS Hosts Fall SPC

CDS hosted the fall SPC competition for field hockey, volleyball, and cross country. With the weather's cooperation and the participation of students and parents alike, the outcome was extremely successful.

The field hockey SPC competition consisted of ten teams playing in two divisions. CDS girls were victorious in SPC volleyball with a perfect record. Eleven teams participated in the volleyball tournament. The girls' cross country team placed first in the SPC meet and three girls won all conference medals. The boys' cross country team did not win but put up a good fight.

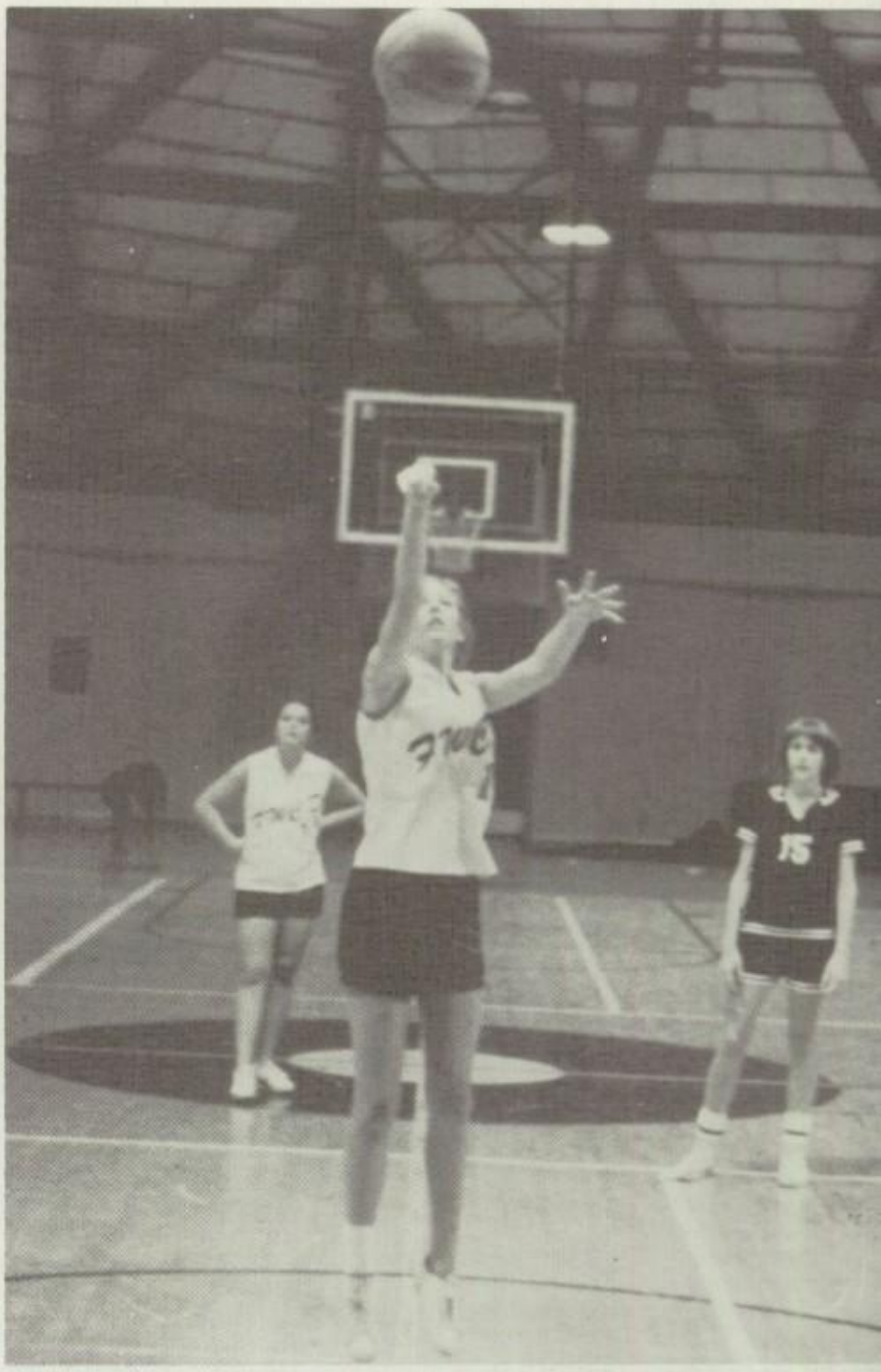
Stacy Walker bumps the ball over the net as teammates Kathy Mack, Melissa Corpening, and Lauren Schmuck look on.

Cross country runners, Jay Nowlin, Jimmy Fleming, Martha Tester, Whit Kelly, and Glynnis Elo warm up for the SPC meet.

US Girls' B-Ball Takes on Full-Court

The US Girls Basketball team took on full-court play for the first time. The team was led by a new coach, Ms. Pam Lea, who was later replaced by Ms. Jackie Ziegler. Practices found the Falcon starters, Dayna Capper, Ann Snyder, Karen Hill, Julia Moore, Melissa Corpening, and Judy Vincent, running laps all the time. The girls were allowed to use the whole court for forty-five minutes each day before sharing the gym with the boys. In addition, the team was expected to do free throws daily on their own time.

Though the team started off with a bang by beating Lake Worth, their season on the whole was a learning experience — having to adjust to the full court. The improvement of the team can be seen in their close second game with Greenhill. After losing the first game by a large margin, they lost by only three points the second time around in a hard fought battle. The hard-working girls finished third place in SPC. Melissa Corpening, Dayna Capper, and Ann Snyder received All Conference honors.



Judy Vincent coaxes the ball up and through the basket.

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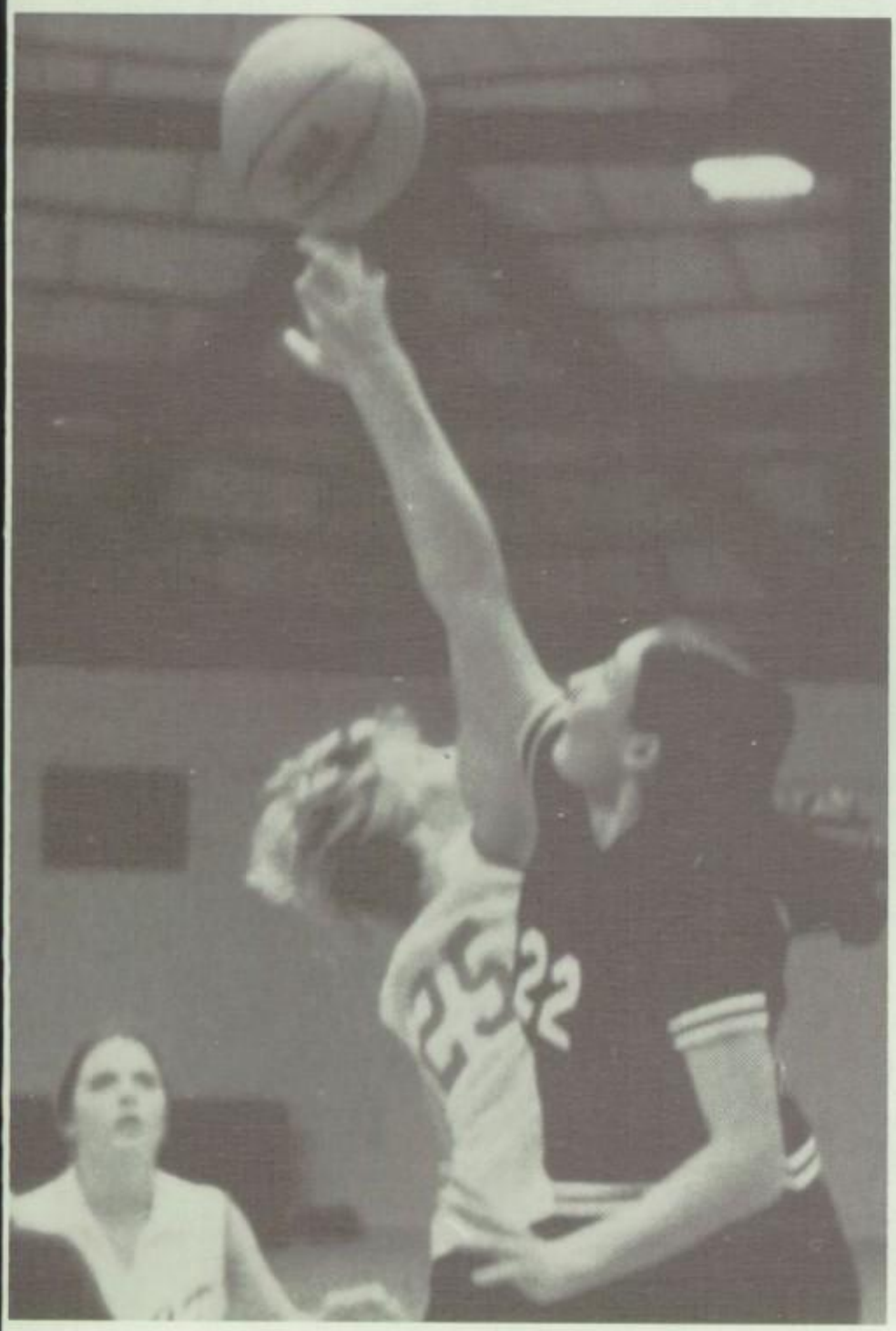
CDS	25	Northwest	60
CDS	30	Bridgeport	57
CDS	34	Nolan	49
CDS	18	Greenhill	34
CDS	39	Ursuline	43
CDS	25	Ft. Worth Christian	31
CDS	39	Kinkaid	42
CDS	43	Hockaday	25
CDS	31	Greenhill	34
CDS	42	Trinity Valley	31
CDS	37	Holland Hall	35
CDS	33	Cassady	39
CDS	31	Collegiate	42
CDS	36	Dallas Christian	40
CDS	43	Dallas Christian	36
CDS	28	Greenhill	36
CDS	37	St. Mary's	31
CDS	37	San Marcos	9
CDS	26	Hockaday	29

VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM. **back row:** Mgr. Suzanne Burnette, Angela Brown, Denise Herndon, Marilyn French, Judy Vincent, and Mgr. Valarie Vaughn. **front row:** Coach Jackie Ziegler, Karen Hill, Ann Snyder, Dayna Capper, Julie Moore, and Beth Orr.

THE GIRLS BASKETBALL "B" TEAM. **back row:** Alice Miles, Rachel Havens, Carol Jackson, Sissy Wagner, Elise Boswell, Hayley Lambert, and Nancy Sumner. **first row:** Beth Orr, Angela Brown, Denise Herndon, Myriam Knecht, Marilyn French, and Hilary Butler.



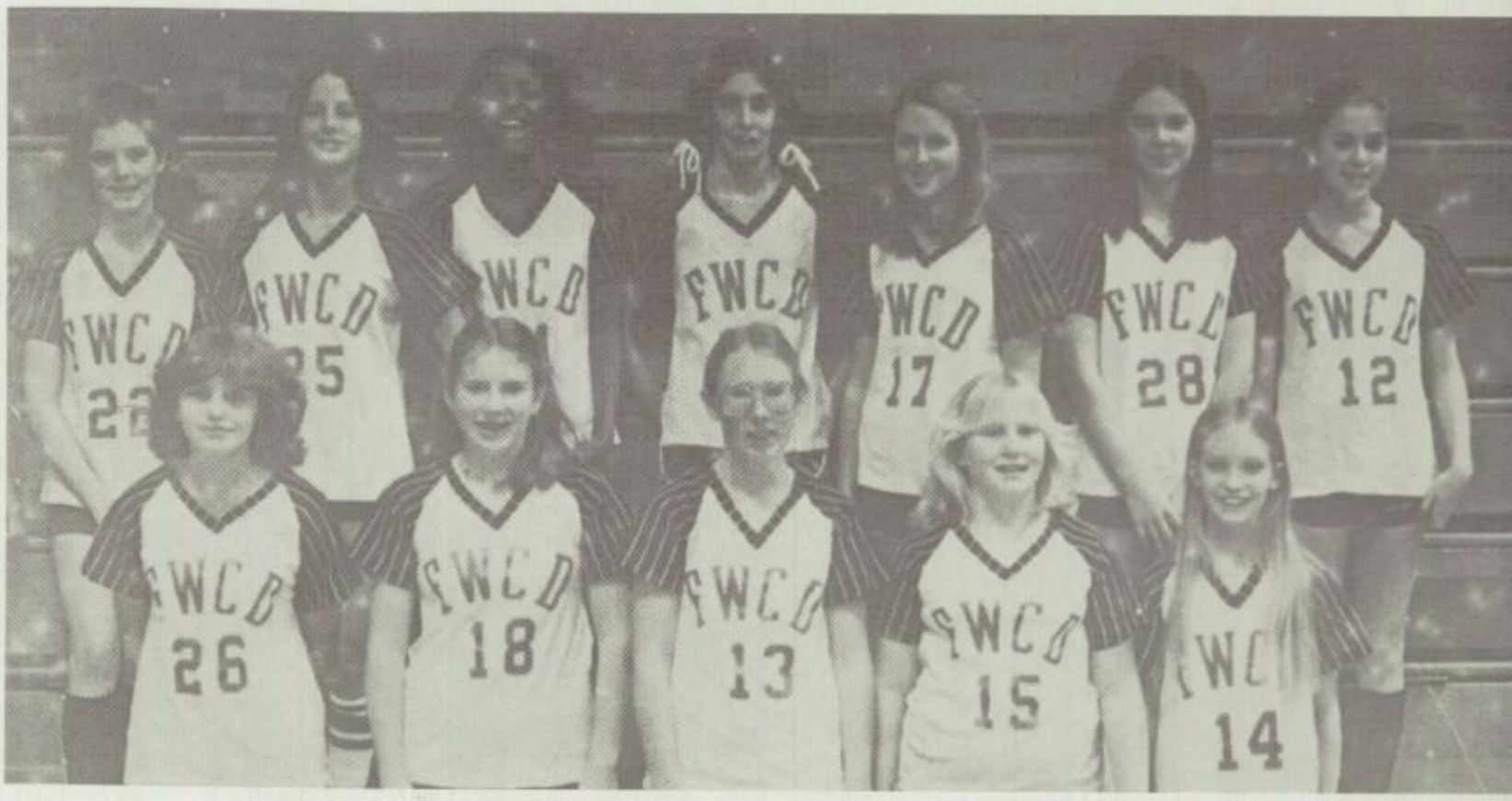
The Falcon team watches the ball in anticipation.

Dayna Capper tries to out-leap her opponent.

MS B-ball Has Bouncy Season

At first glance, the Middle School girls' basketball season record of 3-7 was not impressive. However, at a closer look, the girls' record was quite an accomplishment. Due to the loss of last year's eighth graders, the team was young and inexperienced. Therefore, Coach Jackie Ziegler began building a new Middle School team. In addition to their inexperience, the team was hampered by the size of their opponents. The towering heights of the opposition was the cause of four of the girls' losses. One spark for them was Stacey Shelton, one of the few eighth graders. She was the high scorer of the season and she led the MS girls' basketball team through its rebuilding season.

Margery Hodges, Bari Buckner, and Tricia McMackin discuss new basketball plays.



THE MIDDLE SCHOOL GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM. **back row:** Ginger Durham, Bari Buckner, Stacey Shelton, Tricia McMackin, Margery Hodges, Emily Hudson, and Stephanie Sumner. **front row:** Annette Dickerson, Mary Bruner, Kim Kennedy, Terri Tomlinson, and Rachel Ryan. **not pictured:** Coach Jackie Ziegler.

CDS	27	Greenhill	15
CDS	11	Ft. Worth Christian	33
CDS	18	Dallas Christian	29
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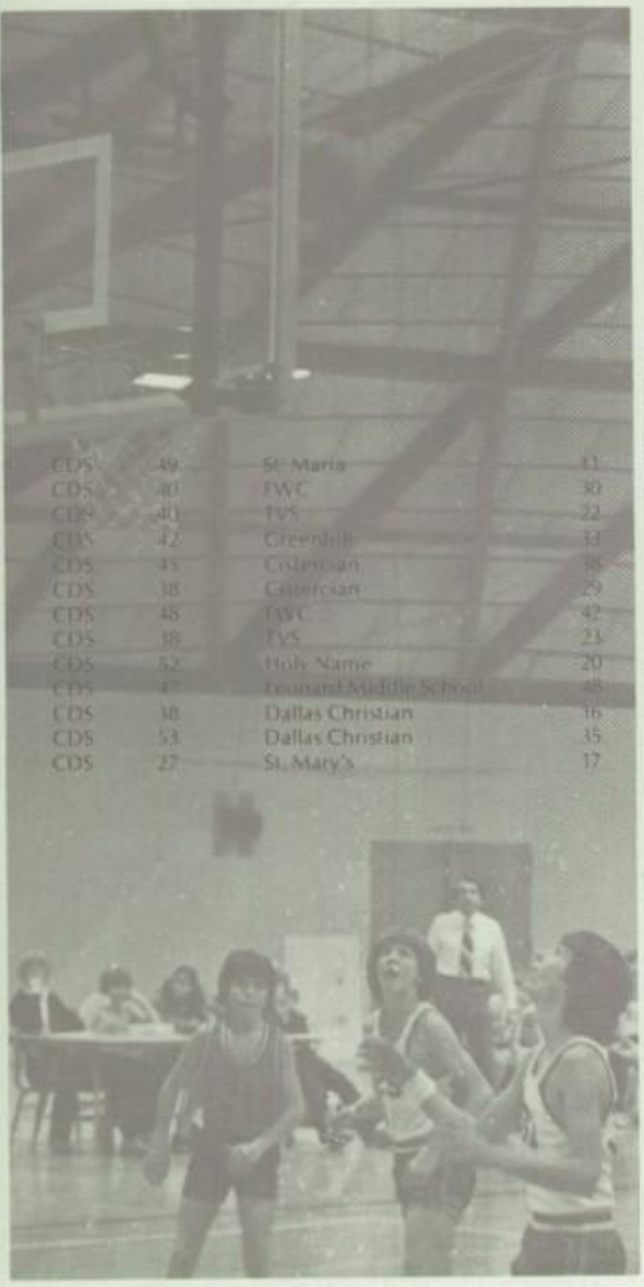
CDS	21	Greenhill	12
CDS	14	Trinity Valley	12
CDS	20	Dallas Christian	37

The Middle School boys' basketball team was one of the best in recent years. The team dominated TISC action with a season record of 12-1. The boys were led by coaches Mr. David Kassouf and Mr. Jim Conlin who helped them master the skills of fast-break drills and jump shots. Outstanding players such as Mark Vincent, Philip Perez, Bill Motheral, and Trey Gordon helped the team through its successful season. Younger members were also given a chance to improve their skills through the Biddy Basketball program. The team's only loss of the year was to Leonard Middle School, who physically overpowered the CDS boys. Despite this one setback, the team clinched the TISC championship.

Philip Perez and Bill Motheral look on as Mark Vincent out-reaches his opponent in a jump shot.



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CDS	42	Greenhill	33
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CDS	48	FWC	42
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CDS	27	St. Mary's	17

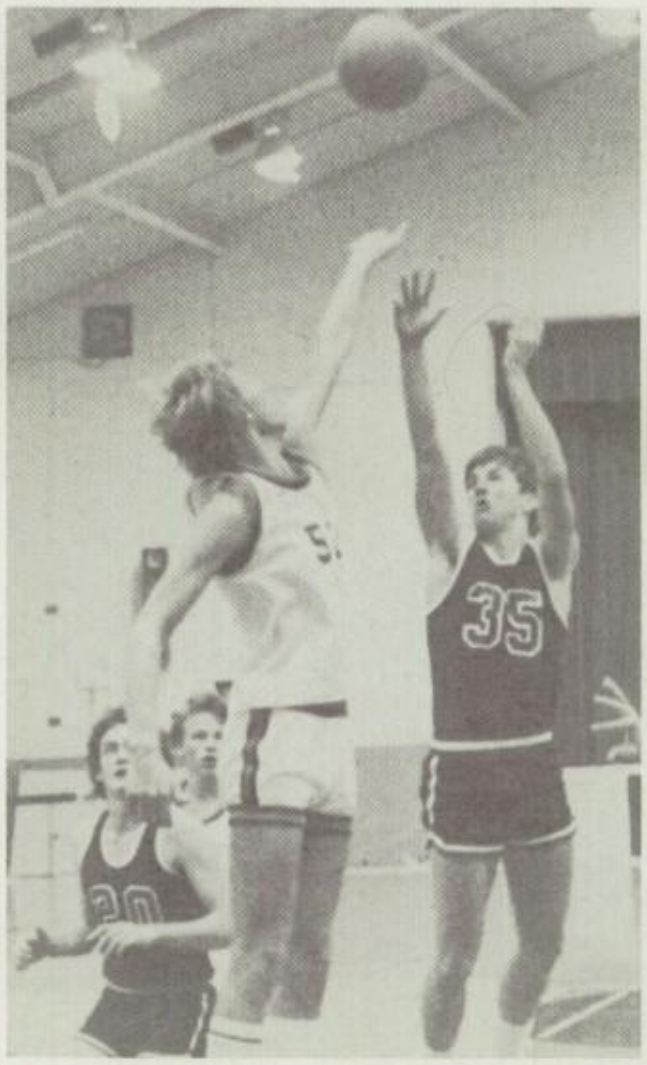
THE MIDDLE SCHOOL BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM. **third row:** Kevin Seaver, Ric Bonnell, Robbie Fulkerson, Taylor Schollmaier, Craig Deen, Greg Brown, Blake McBryde, Craig Bonham, and Coach Jim Conlin. **second row:** John Runyon, Mike Sankary, Earl Baldridge, Matt Posey, Charles Arnold, Will Stripling, Shep Sands, and John Anthony. **first row:** Brett Hyde, Trey Gordon, Allen Hodges, Mark Vincent, Philip Perez, Bill Motheral, and Mark Bynum. **not pictured:** Coach David Kassouf.

US Boys' B-ball Season Is Erratic

The boys' basketball team came out surprisingly well for such an erratic season. They wound up as TISC champions. They competed in Houston in Division I for the SPC title. In their first game they were beaten by St.John's, who eventually became the conference champions. They won their second game against St. Stephen's in overtime but were beaten by Kinkaid in their final game. Their loss to St.John's was a heart-breaker because the Falcons had earlier beaten them in the Christmas tournament hosted by Trinity Valley.

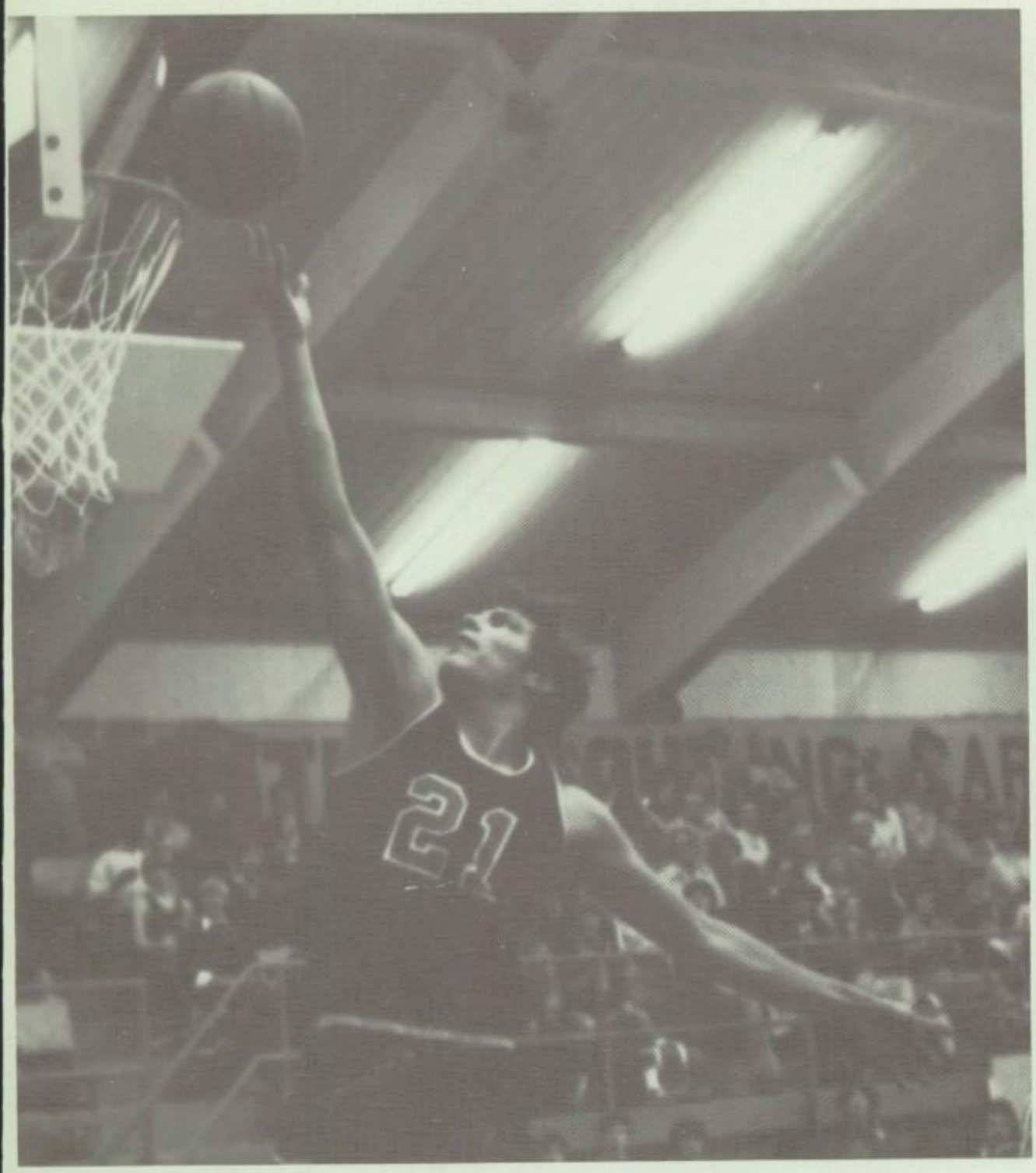
The leadership of Doug Woodson and Steve Washuta boosted the team's spirit and led them on to a victory in TISC. The other players were shuttled in and out by Coach Will Stansbery for most of the season. The five starting players at the end of the season were Doug Woodson, Steve Washuta, Darius Gill, Steve Relyea, and Jeff Maddox. During the season, starting positions were also held by David Dunham, Jimmy Fleming, Brad Tribble, Victor McCall, Kenny Hageman, Edmund Schenecker, and George Mercer. Towards the end of the season, these players treated Falcon fans to several exciting games. CDS outplayed Holland Hall in an overtime 44-41, and three days later beat out Greenhill by three points, 37-34. One of their most satisfying wins was the Falcon's game with Trinity Valley. After losing by a last minute shot (50-49) in their first meeting, the Falcons were out for revenge. They stepped on the Trojans in their second meeting, 69-50.

The Falcon team rushes down the court.

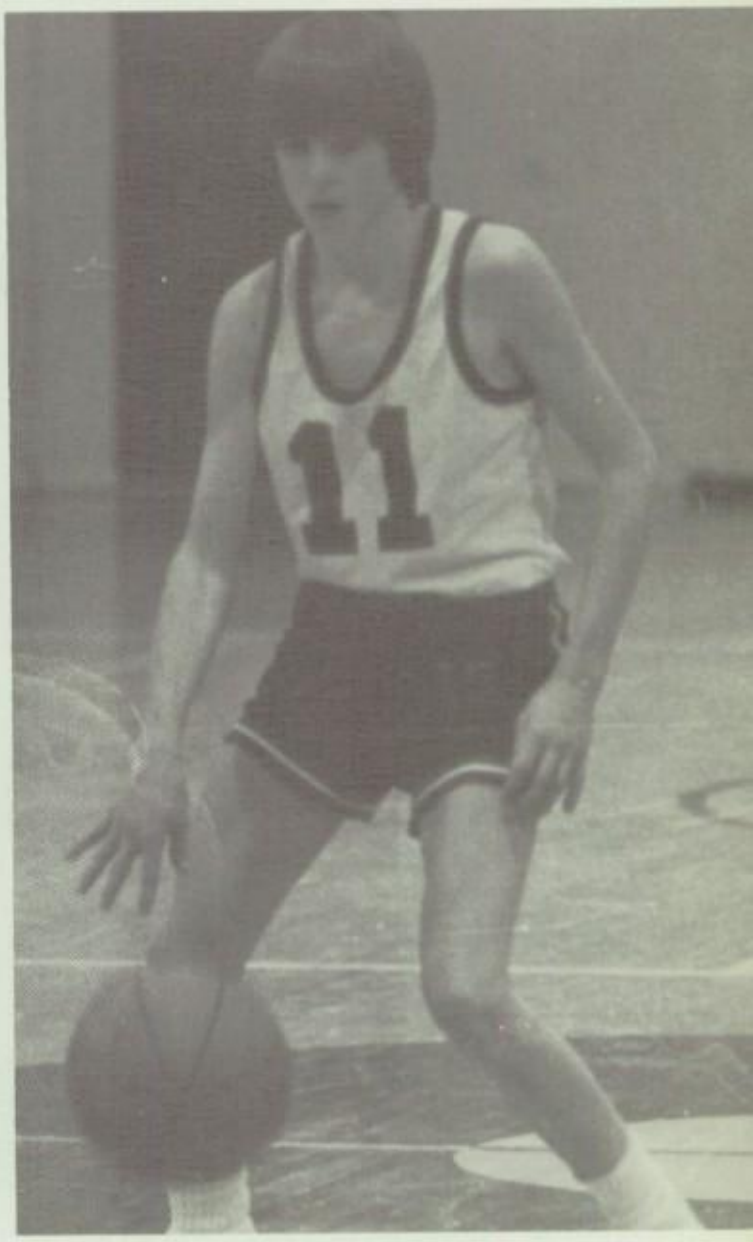


Edmund Schenecker uses a little black magic on the ball.

Doug Woodson edges the Falcons on to a victory with a free throw.



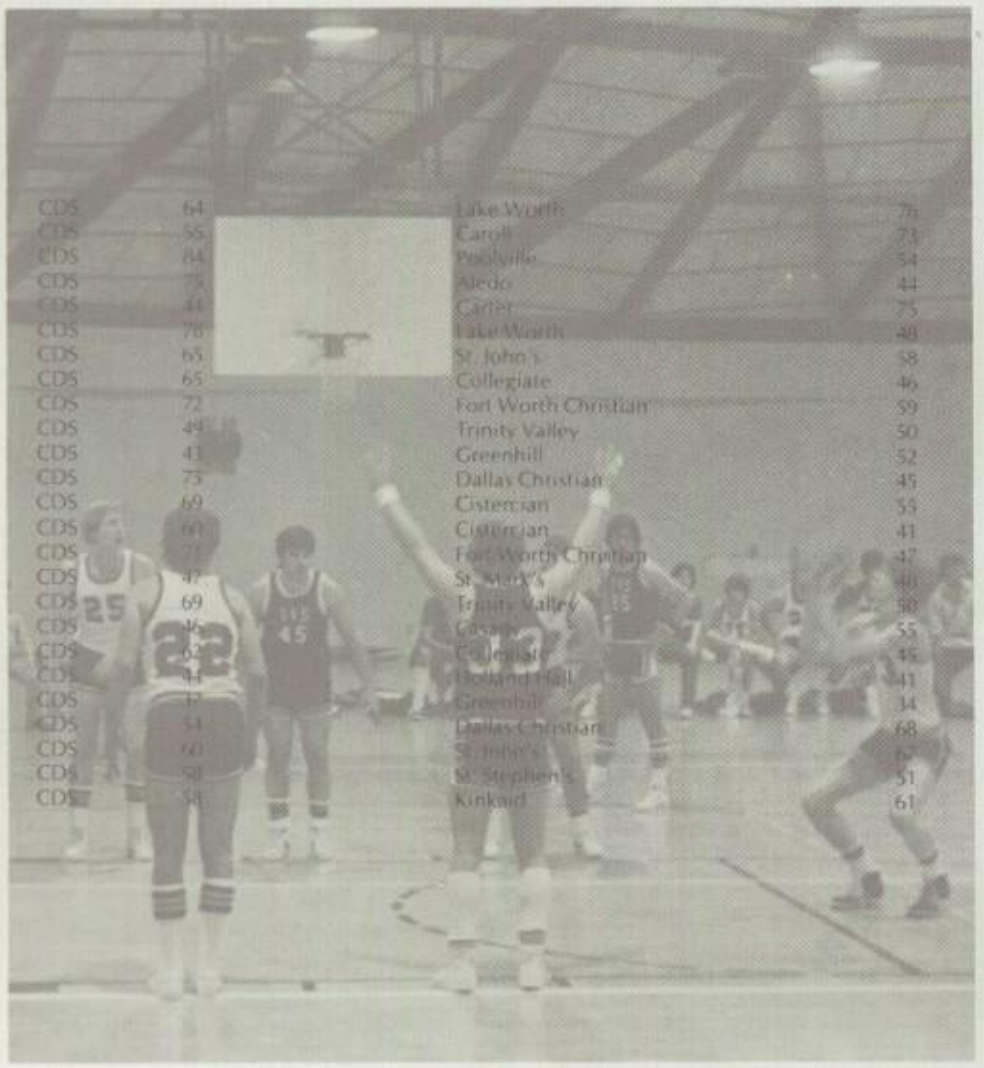
Steve Washuta carefully places the ball in the basket.



Jimmy Fleming is bewildered by his own dribbling.

Doug Woodson and David Dunham look stunned as Darius Gill prepares to rebound.

THE VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM. **back row:** Coach Will Stansbery, Steve Washuta, David Dunham, Brad Tribble, Doug Woodson, Darius Gill, and George Mercer. **front row:** Steve Relyea, Kenny Hageman, Victor McCall, Jeff Maddox, Edmund Schenecker, and Mgr. Russell Mischel.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CDS 54 Kinkaid 61

Doug Woodson amazes his opponents as he prepares to sink a basket.

Parker Schenecker and Andy Bonnet block an opponent from shooting.

THE BOYS' BASKETBALL "B" TEAM. **back row:** Mark Truvillion, Andy Bonnett, Paul Otte, Matt Anthony, Phil Olson, Parker Schenecker, and Scott Miller. **front row:** Mark Bunting, Robert Albers, Jeff Hallum, Dan Reese, and Coach Mark Taylor.

The basketball season was not the most brilliant in CDS history. The high and low points of the team left them with fifteen wins and ten losses. After losing the first game, the Falcons traveled to Boyd where they took on Carroll, Poolville, and Aledo — three tough teams to beat. They won two of their three games, beating Poolville by a score of 84-54, the Falcons highest scoring game of the season. Doug Woodson and Steve Washuta scored over twenty points each in this game. These two seniors also led in scoring for the year: Steve Washuta made 566 points throughout the season and Doug Woodson scored 316 points. However, they did not carry the season on their own. Participation from other talented members of the team helped the Falcons on to winning streaks of four games at a time. Free-throw averages were an amazing 100 percent twice during the season, and the overall average for the year was 59 percent of the free throws completed. The final games of the season were played during SPC at St. John's. Though they won only one of their games at the competition, Steve Washuta was awarded First Team Honors and Doug Woodson was placed on Second Team in All-Conference.

US Girls' Soccer Becomes Bigger

Sixty-six girls went out for soccer — the largest group ever.

Daily sprints and exercises led by seniors Paula Zubieta, Martha Tester, Jody Stasney, Susan Hart, and Sarah Pumphrey worked the girls to their greatest potentials. A jog around the pond never hampered their performances even on January's cold, dreary days. Sleet, wind and mud joined the team for the season. Even without the weather's cooperation the girls played hard and well.

Under the watchful eye of Colonel Rosacker the "A" team enjoyed victory and defeat. The girls worked diligently and developed their skills. Tricks of the trade included back-end bumping as perfected by DorEra Abram. They gav their opponents a tough time at SPC i Houston. One win, three losses and tw ties moved them up from first in secon division to last in first division. Frashe Hudson, Cathy Bernell, Paula Zubiet and Lauren Schmuck were voted Al Conference honors.

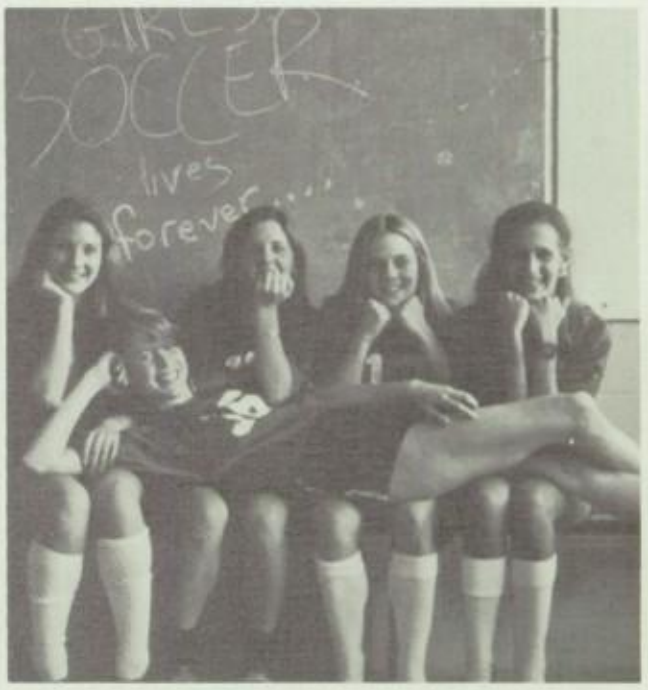
Coach Jackie Rea took the "B" tea under her wing. There were not man games, but future talent was evident i the girls' performance. To accommo date the large interest a "C" tea coached by Mr. Ronald Kohn, was als formed. Altogether, the teams had "wonderful, wonderful" season.

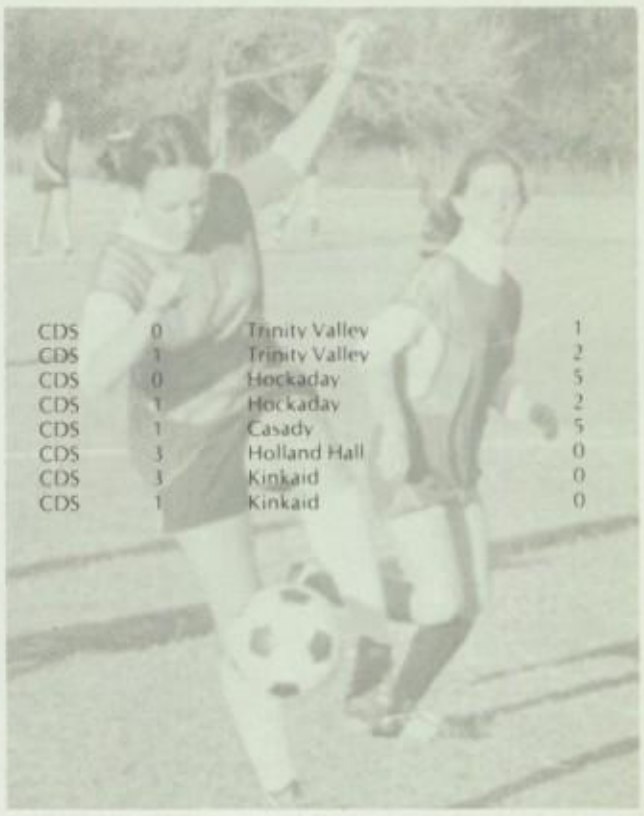
THE GIRLS' SOCCER TEAM. **third row:** Lucy Ryan, Frasher Hudson, Shannon Gilbert, Laurie Maberry, Gwen Clapsaddle, Lisa Mack, Mindy Martin, DorEra Abram, Lauren Schmuck, Conny Lietmann, Laura Ward, Sarah Stevenson, Lisa Sankary, Deidre Parchman, Nancy Whitson, Lori Herd, and Coach "Rocky" Rosacker. **second row:** Coach Jackie Rea, Elizabeth Steele, Sally Herr, Sarah Steves, Reneé Rimmer, Darla Thornton, Stacy Jamar, Cindy Clapsaddle, Virginia Dowling, Mimi Mauzé, T'resa Meeks, Heidi Procknow, Debbie Law, and Sara Klang. **first row:** Coach Ronald Kohn, Alaine Capper, Susie Sankary, Ceneé McHaney, Sara Armstrong, Lisa Fanning, Cathy Bernell, Andrea Payne, Courtney Hughes, Celia Cirone, and Trena Anicito.

Sarah Pumphrey attempts to steal the ball away from an opponent.

Lauren Schmuck leaves her foes bewildered.

THE SENIOR SOCCER GIRLS. Martha Tester, Sarah Pumphrey, Jody Stasney, Paula Zubieta, and Susan Hart.





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CDS	1	Casady	5
CDS	3	Holland Hall	0
CDS	3	Kinkaid	0
CDS	1	Kinkaid	0

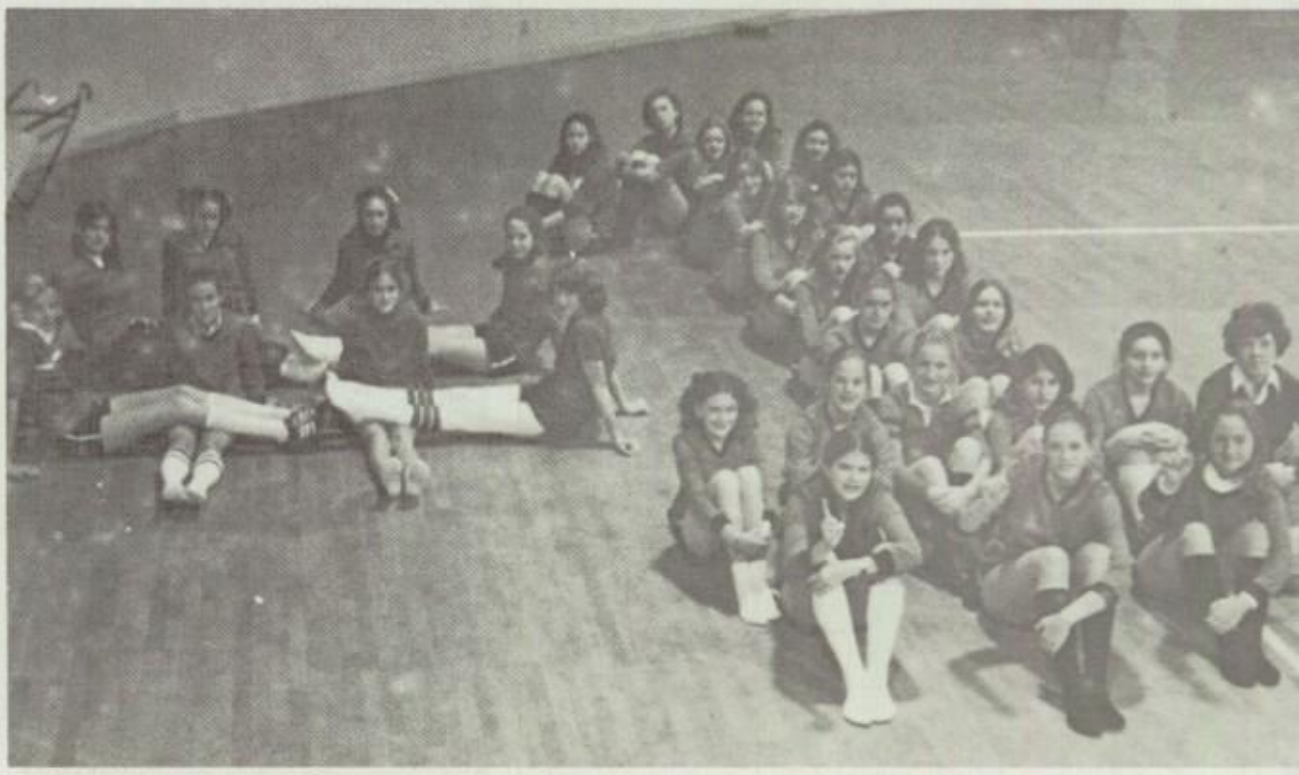
Colonel Rosacker gives the girls a pep talk during half time.

MS Gets Kicks Out of Soccer

The Middle School girls' soccer team finished the season undefeated. The team, consisting of approximately thirty girls, zoomed past Greenhill twice and tied Trinity Valley twice. They even beat the Varsity "C" team. Coach Jackie Rea kept the girls going through rain, sleet, and snow. In fact, at one of the Greenhill games the girls played in 40 mph winds. Scott Tatum and Colonel "Rocky" Rosacker helped to make the Middle School practices different. The MS girls matched their skills with the MS boys in several scrimmages. These coed practices gave the team game-like situations and the soccer "battles of the sexes" were always fun. Eighth grade captains, Brooke Hyde, Kim Ratliff, and Ashley Roodhouse, made contributions of leadership and "umph" when the team needed them. Julie Bernell proved to be a versatile athlete who played wherever they needed her.

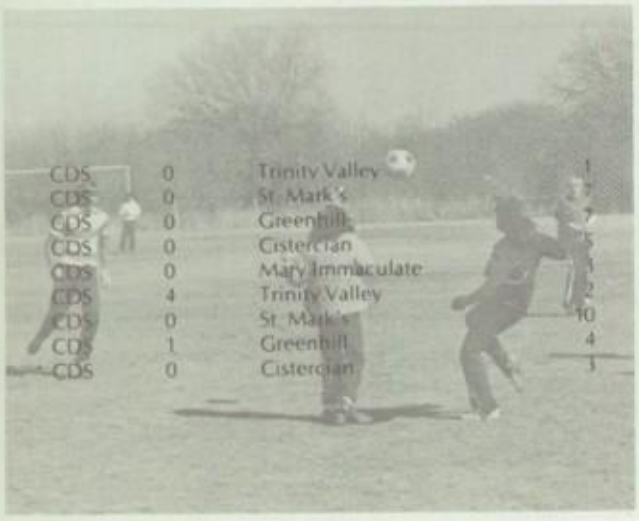
Sue Cutler centers the soccer ball for a corner infield kick.

THE MIDDLE SCHOOL GIRLS' SOCCER TEAM. **(front to back, left to right) number sign:** Marie Olson, Monica Yandell, Emily Minton, Sarah Medary, Julie Bernell, Dede Stevens, Sue Cutler, and Devon Gilbert. **one:** Kim Ratliff, Brooke Hyde, Ashley Roodhouse, Marisa Tilley, Susan Chambers, Pam Corbett, Michelle Melch, Andrea Mischel, Coach Jackie Rea, Cynthia Parker, Christine Chambers, Jodie Robbins, Laura Havens, Leslie Harding, Eleanor Mauzé, Michelle Johnson, Kristi Keil, Barbara Scroggie, Shelley Lamark, Carolyn Shelton, Georgia Griffith, and Melinda Murrell.



The Middle School boys' soccer team improved tremendously throughout the season. Although the teams they played had more experience than they did, the boys still made a name for themselves. They played teams like St. Mark's and Greenhill, who had been practicing all year round, rather than one term, like CDSers. The boys didn't have the time to gain the experience necessary to compete with those teams. Trinity Valley was in a similiar situation and consequently, the MS boys beat TVS 4-2 in mid-season. Contributions by offensive players Guy Holland, who scored two goals and Reese Hillard, who scored one aided the team. On the defense, Scott Miller, center fullback, kept most of the balls away from Darrell Thorley, the goalie, who turned back thirty of St. Mark's shots in their first game.

Scott Thomas, goalie, boots the ball to safety as Reese Hillard looks on.



THE MIDDLE SCHOOL BOYS' SOCCER TEAM. **third row:** Coach Jerry Reese, Jack Belton, Dick Steed, Mike Banta, David Fischer, Edward Sankary, Tim Reese, Robert Cowan, Chris Palm, Rob Doby, Hendrik Lietmann, and Coach Tom Brock. **second row:** Cue Lipscomb, Bill Nowlin, Billy Brentlinger, William Harvey, John McKay, Russ Clark, Reese Hillard, Matt Head, Scott Abernathy, Joey White, Kirk Dean, Haydn Cutler, Todd Mack, Philip Eisner, David Hart, Chandler Growald, John Gardner, Jay Propes, Scott Miller, Guy Holland, Mike Lipscomb, Jim Bob Barker, Darrell Thorley, Jack Armstrong, Ken Fischer, Price Floyd, Trey Campbell, and Scott Thomas. **first row:** Sean French, Chad Fillmore, Richard Payne, Paul Kimzey, Howard Mann, Greg Stevens, Kirk Claunch, Scott Firkins, Lee Cox, and Jon Eudaly.

US Boys' Soccer Season Is Ironic

The 1979 Falcon soccer team did not live up to their expectations. With eight returning starters, Coach Don Welch had hopes of capturing at least two conference championships. The talent was there, but the team couldn't put it all together. They played inconsistently, winning tough games but then dropping the easier ones. Led by captains Jay Herd, Charlie Hankins, Bill Morris, and David Corley, the 1979 team finished the season with a 7-8-4 record.

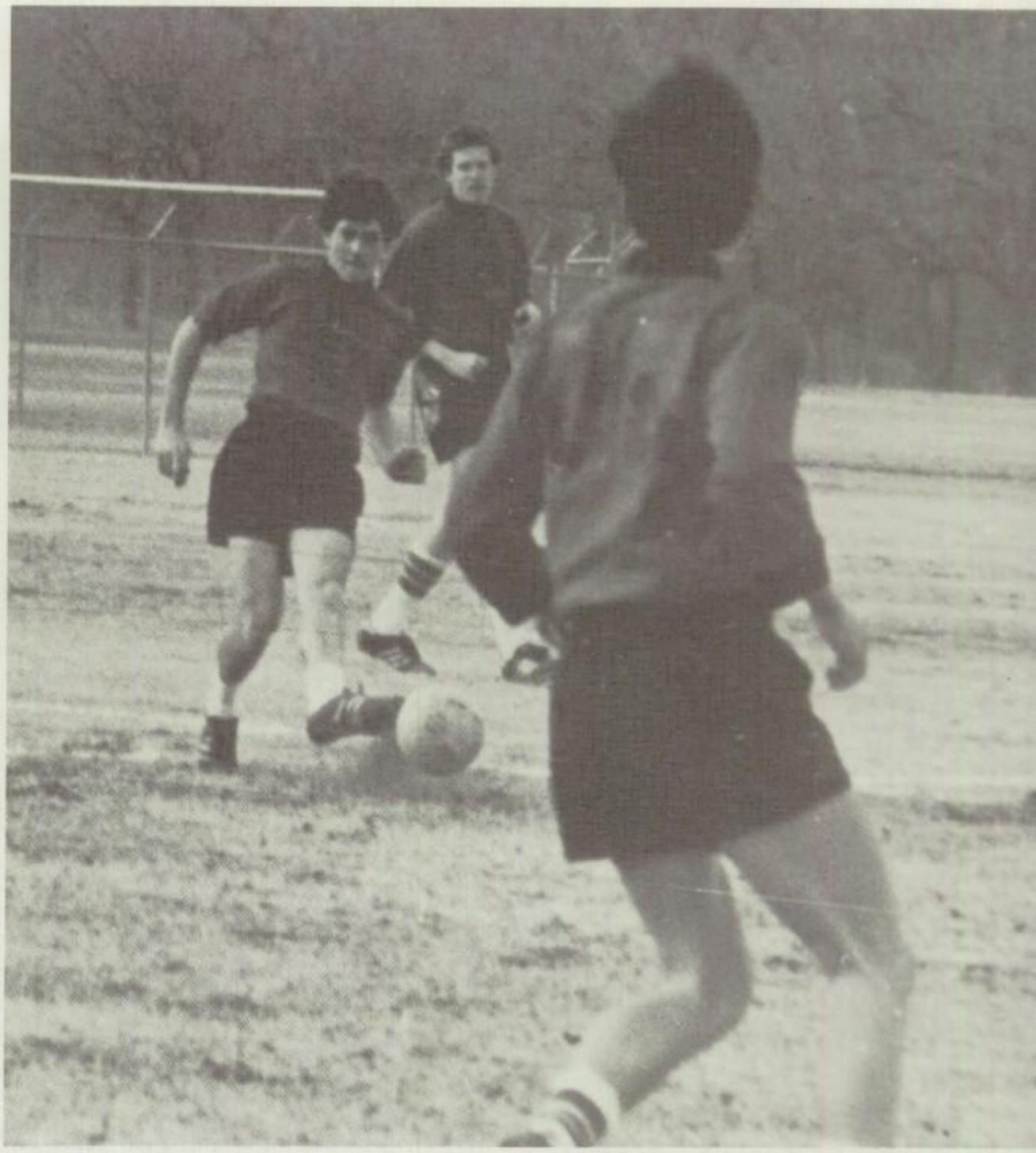
The Falcon team placed third in TISC. Losses to Greenhill and a frustrating tie to Cistercian put the championship out of reach. Although the Falcons beat Cistercian in their first game, Cistercian still won the TISC championship.

The NTSL league was a tough one for the Falcons. Inconsistency plagued the team during league play. The Falcons lost to and tied 1978 Jesuit champs, and 1978 Iranian champs from Selwyn. The Falcon team ended up in fourth place out of eight teams.

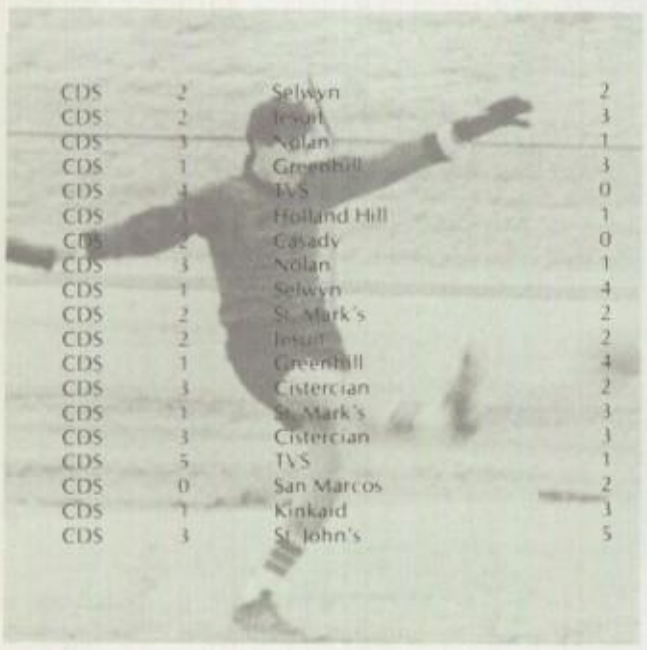
Pre-tournament play in SPC left the Falcons with a 2-2 record and a slim chance of winning Division I. Hopes of winning the conference title diminished when the Falcons lost their opening game to San Marcos. After losing their second game to Kinkaid, the Falcons made a valiant effort to win their last game against St. John's. The Falcons took the Rebels into overtime, but eventually lost.

The irony of the whole season lay in the fact that the Falcons beat the TISC champions — Cistercian, tied the NTSL champions — Jesuit, and tied the SPC champions — St. Mark's.

Steve Sanders and Tom Medary pass the ball around as Randall Hudson looks on.



Coach Welch enlightens the team with his strategy for the upcoming battle.



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CDS	2	Jesuit	2
CDS	1	Greenhill	4
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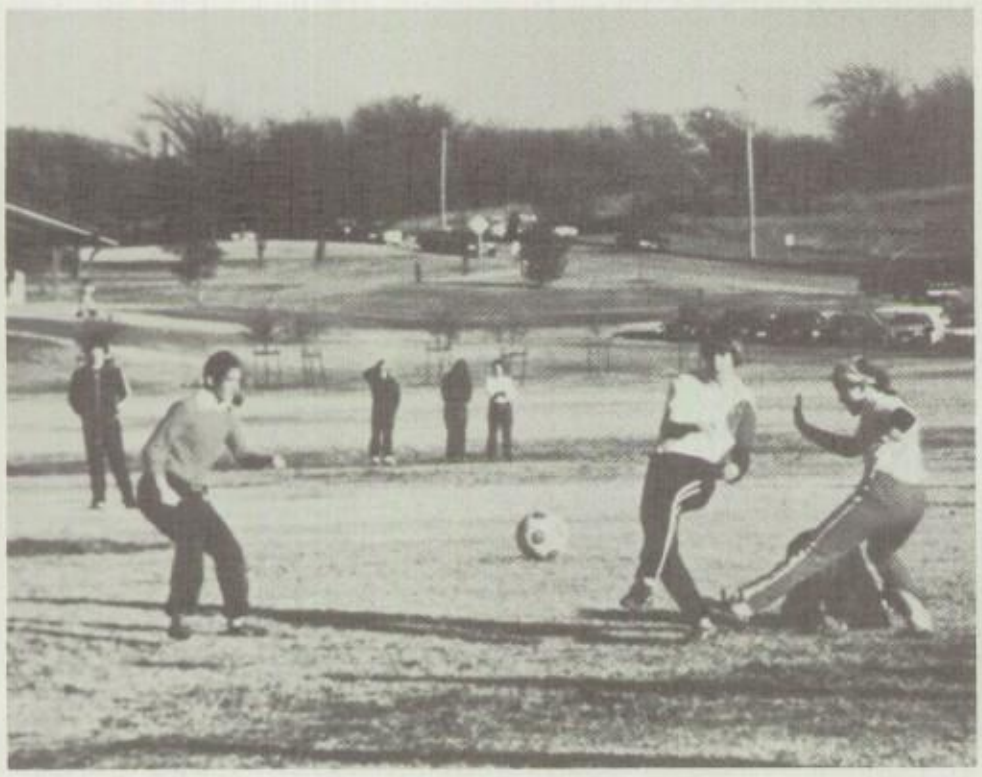
CDS	1	St. Mark's	3
CDS	3	Cistercian	3
CDS	5	TVS	1
CDS	0	San Marcos	2
CDS	1	Kinkaid	3
CDS	3	St. John's	5

Varsity boys attempt to outsmart an opponent.

Charlie Hankins looks on expectantly as Jon McNeil confronts a Greenhill player.

THE BOYS' VARSITY SOCCER TEAM. **third row:** Coach Don Welch, Brodie Hyde, Kirk Miller, David Herr, Brian Doeren, D. J. Atkinson, and Bryan Wagner. **second row:** Tom Medary, Marshall Young, Kenneth Cruce, Randall Hudson, Richard Sanders, Steve Sanders, Dan Tatum, and Todd Kelly. **first row:** Bill Morris, Charlie Hankins, Jimmy Innis, David Corley, Jon McNeil, John Thompson, and Whit Kelly.

John Thompson races an opponent to the loose ball.



Martha Tester joins Steve Nolan and Lori Herd in a soccer scrimmage between the boys and girls.

Trinity Valley player is amazed that the Trojans can't stop Brodie Hyde.

A look at the starting line-up of the Falcon team would make a person wonder why they didn't win it all. The goalie, Jimmy Innis, stopped an incredible 339 shots taken by opposing teams. The defense, led by Steve Sanders, Tom Medary, and Charlie Hankins, kept the average number of shots per game on the Falcon goal to just below thirteen. Linking up the Falcon team were halfbacks John Thompson, David Corley, Bill Morris, Jon McNeil, and Brodie Hyde. They did their job well; Bill scoring three goals, Brodie one, and David eight. The front line of the Falcons consisted of Jay Herd and Randall Hudson at wings, and Marshall Young at striker. Jay and Marshall tied for leading scorer with eleven goals apiece; Randall "screamed" in four.

The team's talent did not go unrecognized. In SPC, Charlie Hankins and Bill Morris were awarded First Team All Conference. Jay Herd, Tom Medary, David Corley, and Jimmy Innis received Second Team Honors.

Randall Hudson shows off his fancy footwork.

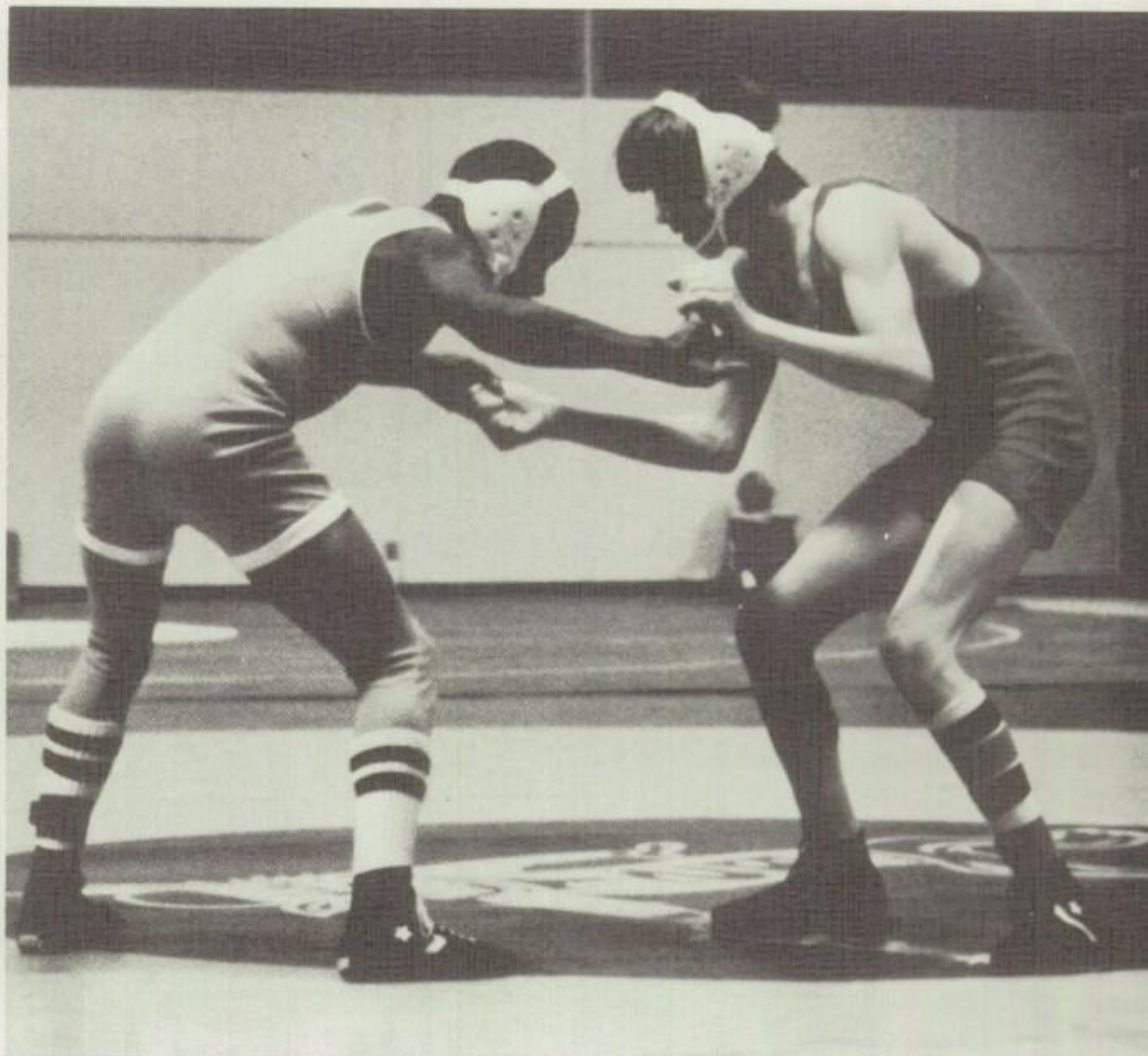
THE BOYS' SOCCER "B" TEAM. **fourth row:** Mark Anthony, Dusty Fillmore, James Davis. **third row:** Jeff Rattikin, Jarrett Minton, John McGown, Paul Dickerson, Bourke Harvey, Jeff Posey, Steve Nolan, and Craig Holmes. **second row:** Christoph Lietmann, Ric Hyden, Barry Rubin, Shawn Stovall, Morgan Minton, Todd Kolba, Brian Bascom, and Pierre Desterbecq. **first row:** Scott Paulsel, Robert Rubin, Michael Desterbecq, Mark Dean, Bill Belton, Jay Nowlin, J. T. Dixon, Mike Beckman, Joe Tilley, Glenn Bridges, and Carter Kolba.

CDS Handles Wrestling Well

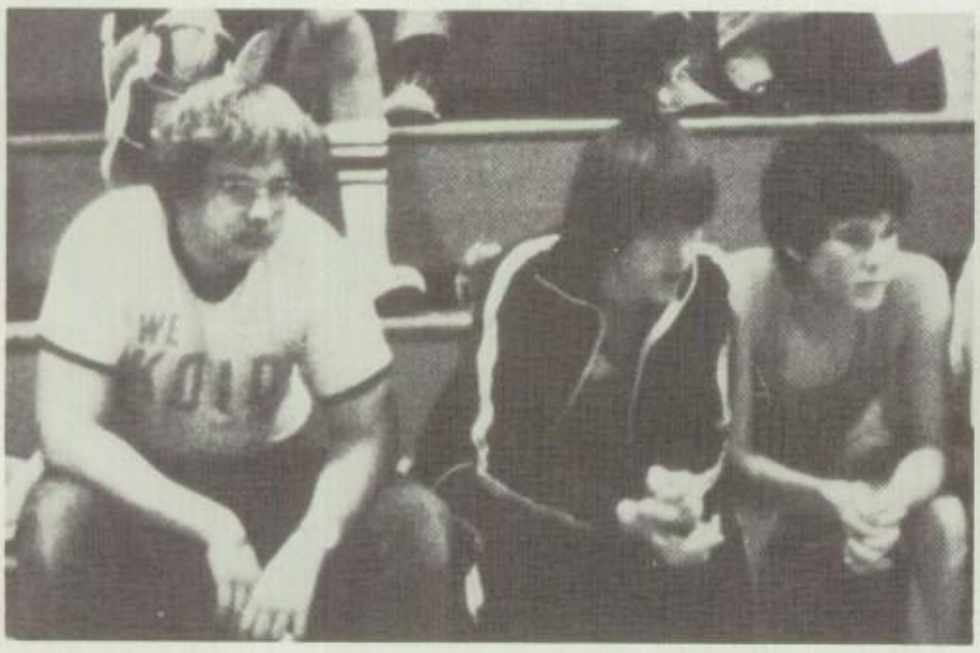
The wrestling team led by coaches Sal Anicito and Joe Murph had a victorious year. Mr. Murph taught the wrestlers many new tactics that seemed to pay off. They practiced pinning combinations, reversals, and several other moves.

Over the course of the year the boys hosted some home tournaments as well as going to away matches. At the Wildcat Tournament in Austin, Stephon Breedlove placed third and Doug Sanders placed second. Country Day held four of its own tournaments in which the boys did very well.

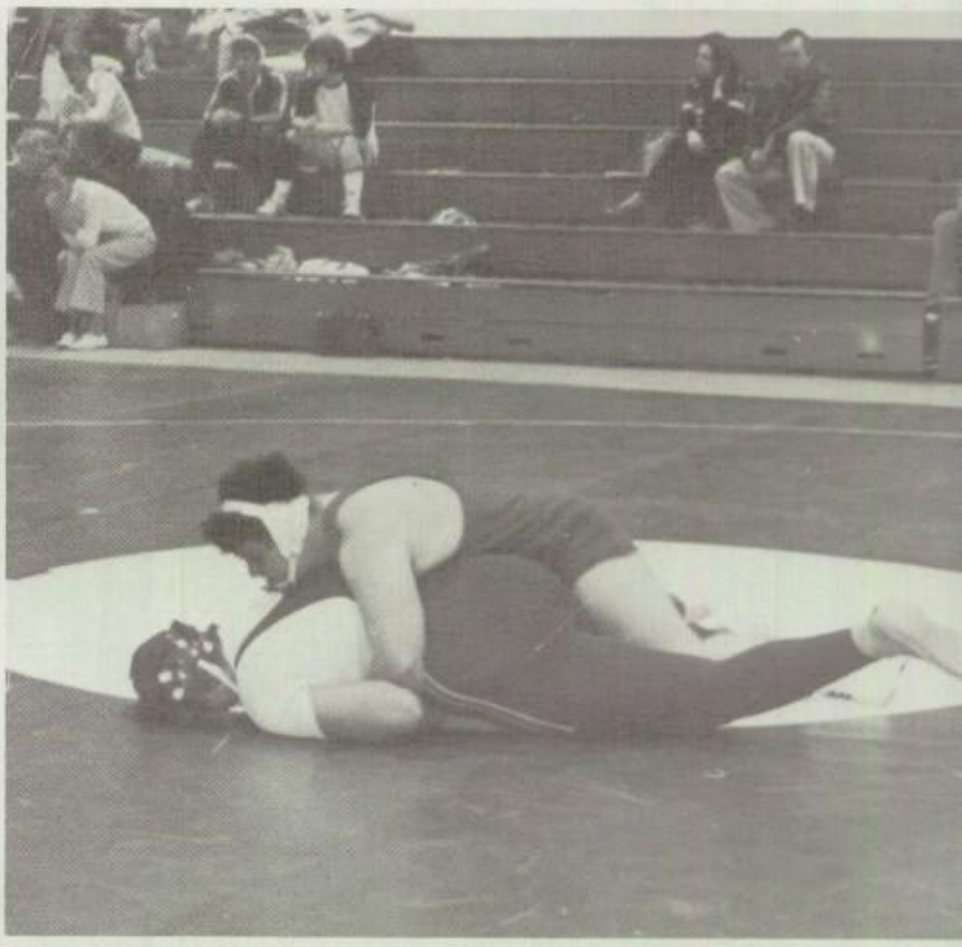
The coaches were proud of the boys' performances in the district meet. Stephon Breedlove and Doug Sanders placed first; Jim Parks placed a strong second, while Billy Kilborne and Tres Seaver captured third place. As a whole the Country Day team placed fourth against public school teams such as Paschal, Southwest, Western Hills, and Arlington Heights. The only other private school Country Day competed against was St. Mark's who had a very small team. The much improved Falcon team showed they could hold their own against the competition.



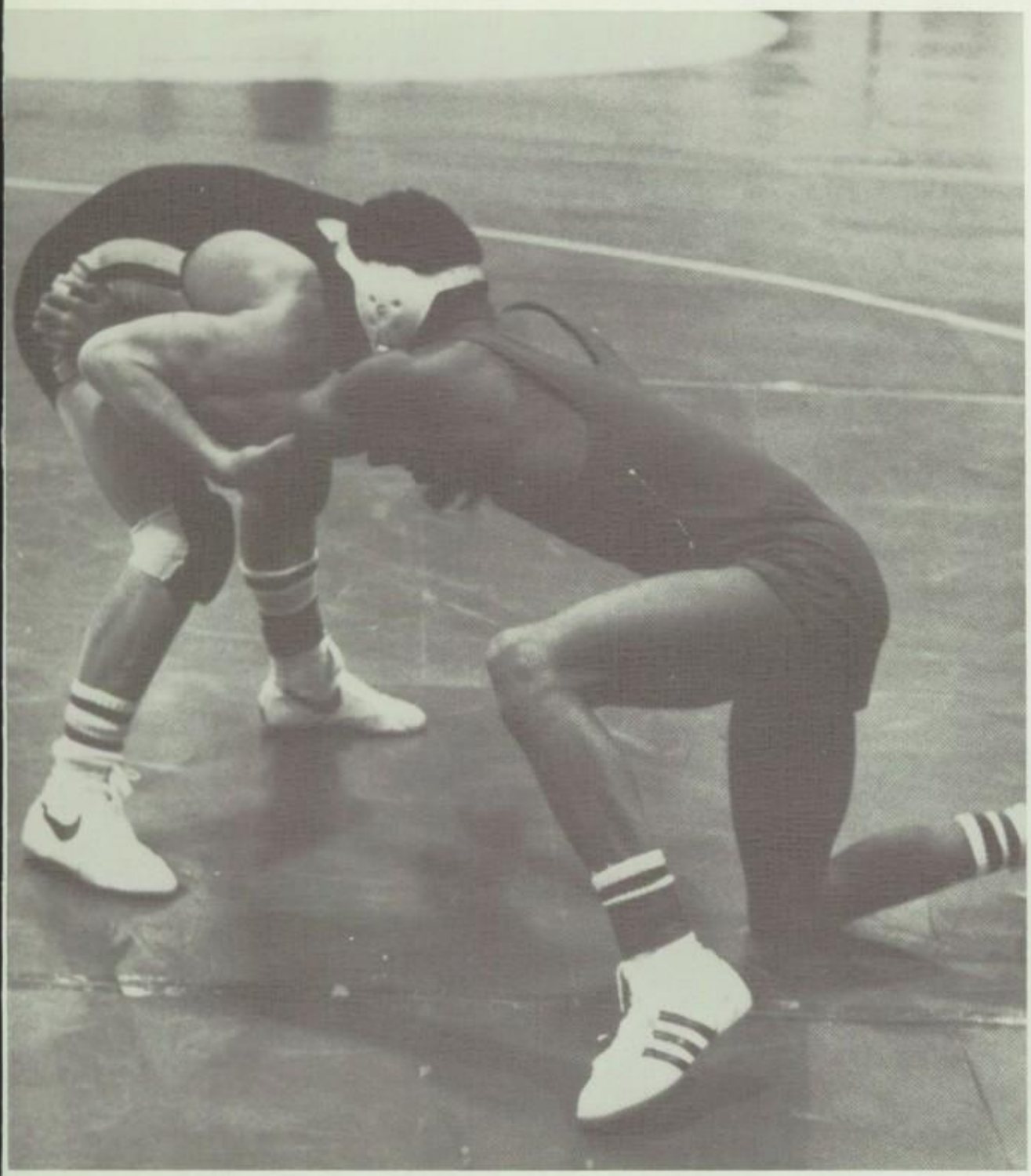
Larry Brown tries to break down an opponent.



Mike Moore, Larry Brown, and Charlie Bradford patiently await their turn to test their wrestling skills.

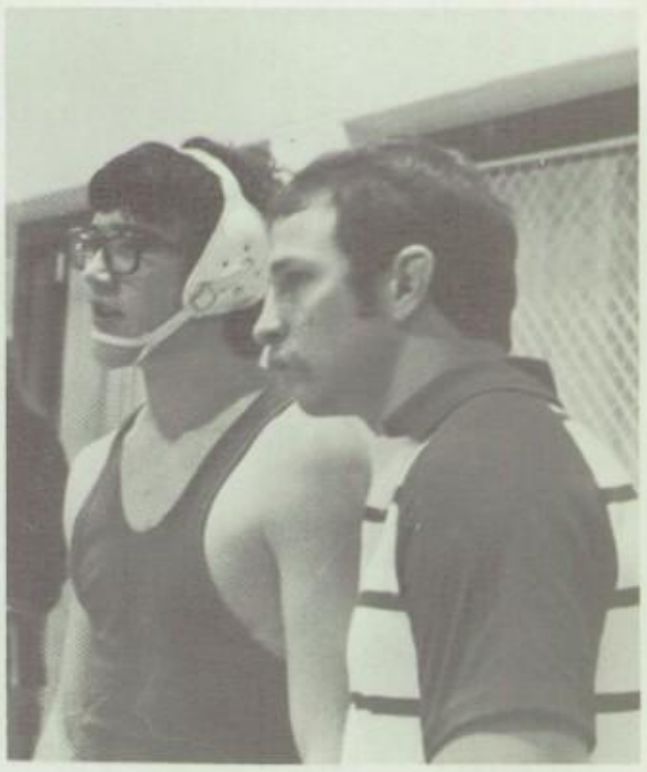


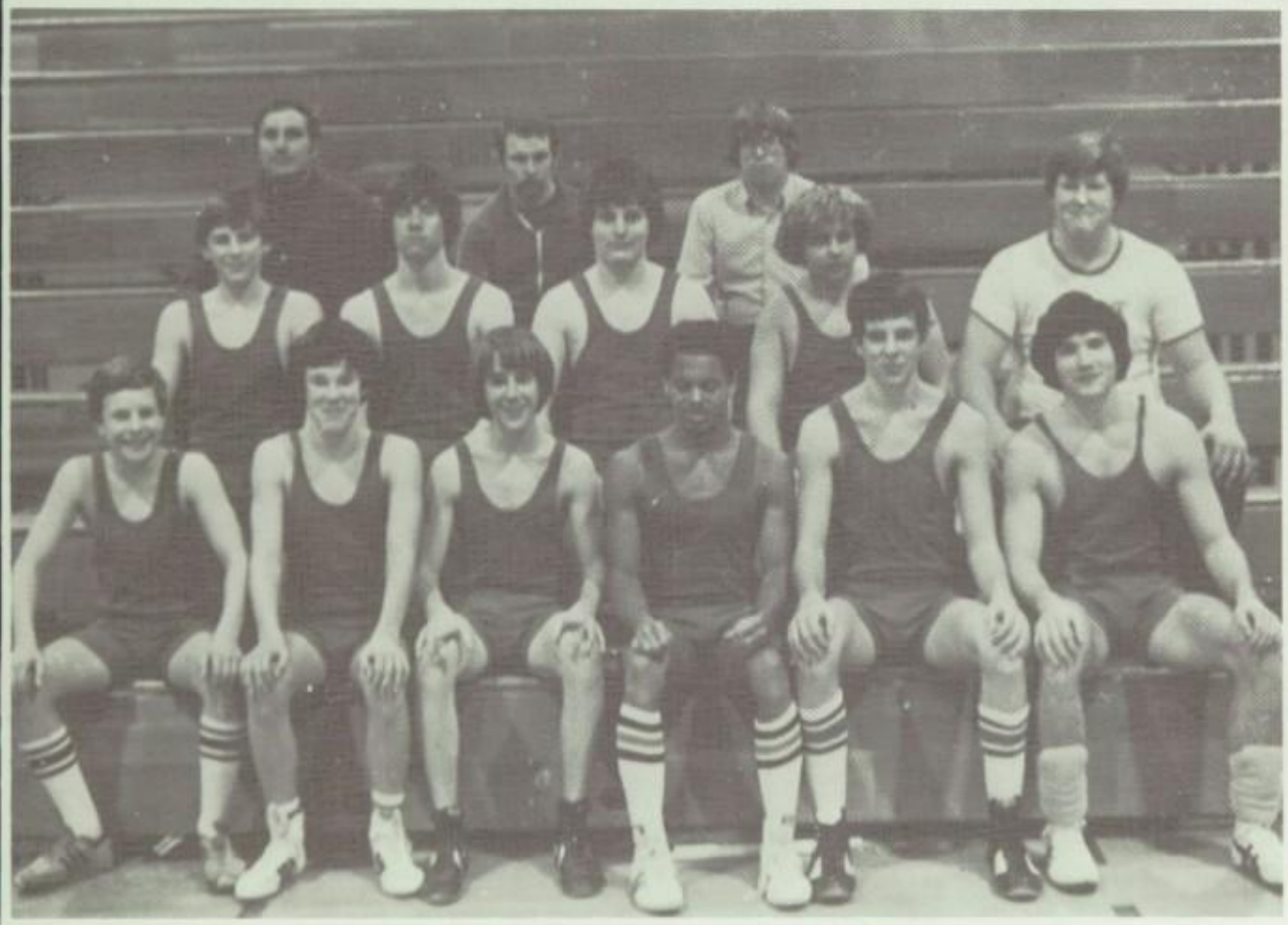
Doug Sanders holds his opponent in a "stretcher."



Stephon Breedlove tackles his opponent in the Wildcat Tournament.

Billy Kilborne and Coach Joe Murph discuss seriously the district tournament.





THE WRESTLING TEAM. **third row:** Coach Sal Anicito, Coach Joe Murph, and Manager Jeff Mischel. **second row:** Robert Simon, Neal Calloway, Carl Henderson, Mike Moore, and James Garner. **first row:** Jim Parks, Charlie Bradford, Larry Brown, Stephon Breedlove, Tres Seaver, and Billy Kilborne. **not pictured:** Doug Sanders.

CDSers Get Into Condition

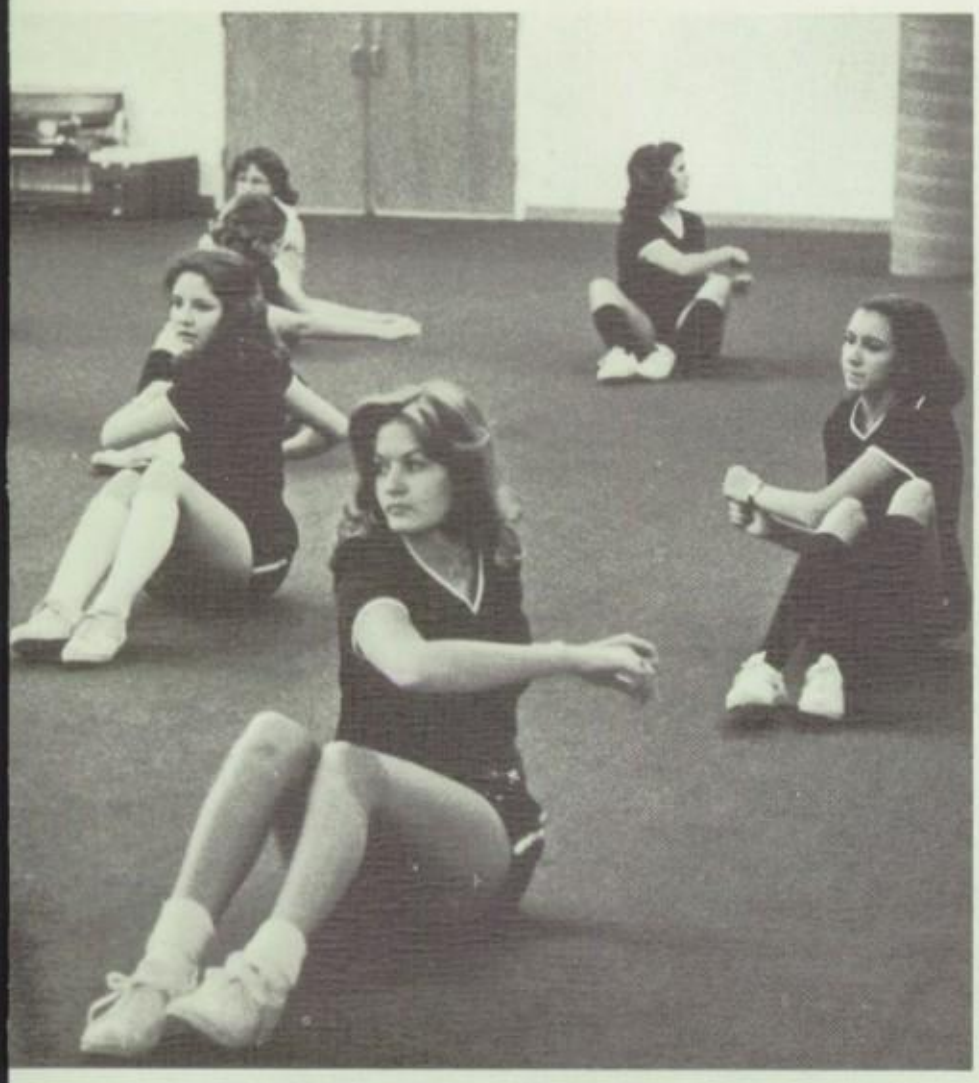
The Lower School sports program concentrated on improving coordination. The students learned to throw, catch, and dribble a ball. Coach Rich Boyer led the boys in wind sprints and exercises. Mrs. Jackie Rea and Ms. Jackie Ziegler helped the Lower School girls with balance and agility as they taught various techniques on the balance beam, vault, and parallel bars.

Upper School Conditioning expanded to three different sports: tennis, jogging, and touch football. Prior to dividing into three groups, each student ran a mile. The boys who wanted to get into shape for a varsity sport ran the "Dixon Mile," up and down the stadium steps.

Another facet of the conditioning program was aerobic dancing. Aerobics was such a popular class that there was even a waiting list. Mrs. Peggy Wadley, in her leotard tights, and Mexican shirt, taught the girls dances to popular tunes. Aerobic dance increased cardio-vascular capacity. The girls recorded their pulse each day.

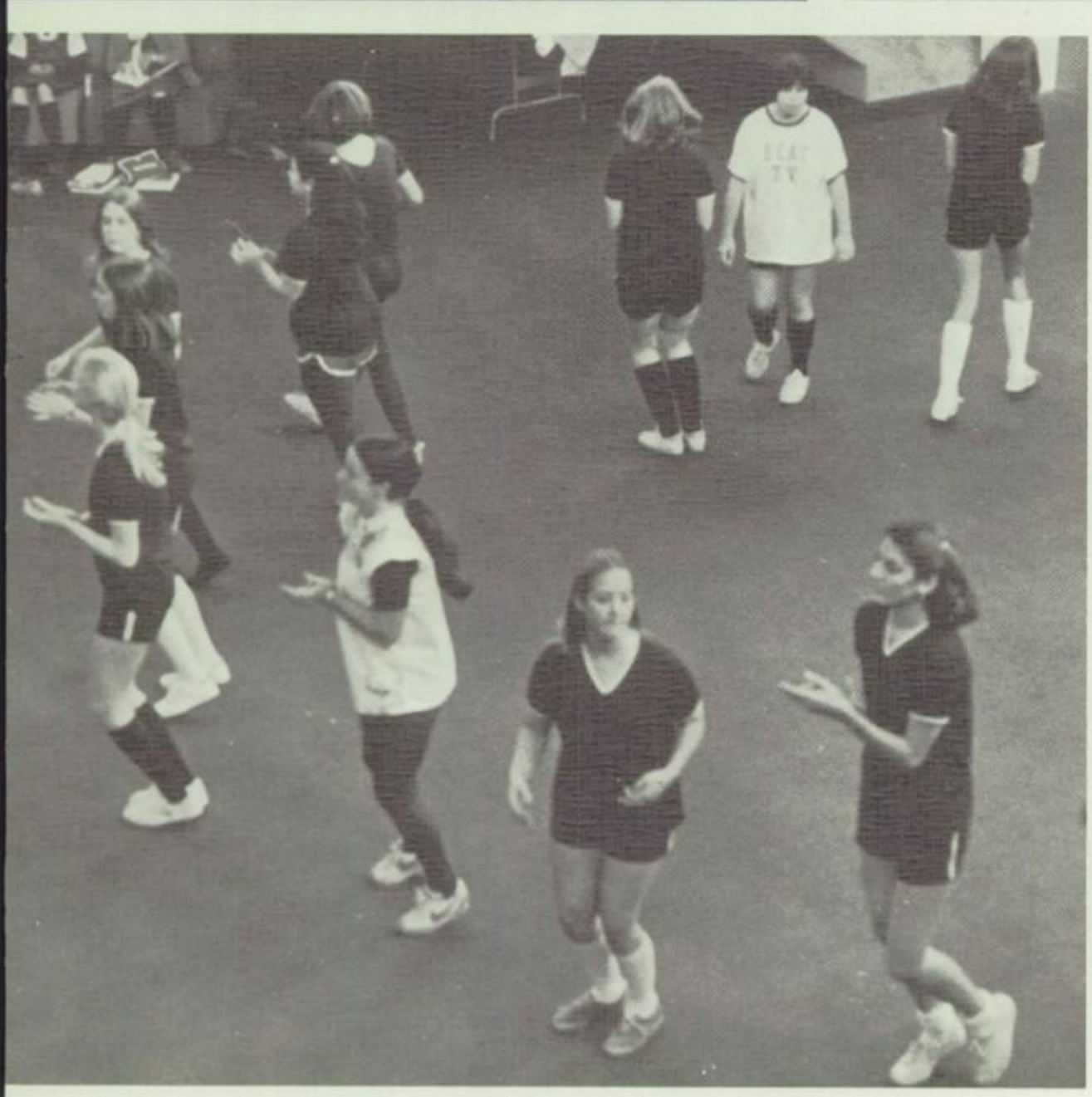
Shannon Marlow commands Lexi Harrison to halt!

Billy Kilborne and his teammates execute a perfect play in touch football.



Alison Weir, Leigh Rowan and Amy Boyd work to fulfill their dreams of a gorgeous figure.

Lower School girls practice passing a basketball.



Mrs. Wadley commands aerobic dancers to "step together, step together."

Athletes Excel On Their Own

Everyone at CDS has participated in sports at one time or another. However, some gifted athletes attend CDS who are never honored. These people dedicate themselves to sports outside of school.

Sailing is a sport enjoyed by John McGown, Bill Orr, David Walworth, and others. These three competed in the Cotton Bowl High School Regatta on December 29-31. The contestants sailed through varied courses in the ice and cold at the Fort Worth Boat Club. The trio came in an impressive third place.

Many CDS students take swimming very seriously. Several CDSers participate in the swimming program of the Fort Worth Swim Club. Freshman Jeffrey Garner has practiced twice daily for the past five years. He holds one national relay record, as well as five state records in freestyle and butterfly strokes.

The Austins, Michelle in ninth grade, and her sister Renee in fourth, excell in baton twirling. Both have practiced as long as two hours daily. In the Texas State Tournament in El Paso last June, the girls earned a total of seven state titles.

Deer hunting is a popular sport among the boys at CDS. Randall Hudson, Bryan Wagner, and Sherman Young each shot a buck (8, 7, and 9 points respectively) during the past season which lasts from November 18 to January 1.

Horseback riding is a popular girls' sport at CDS. Reneé Rimmer, Hilary Butler, Melissa Thompson, and others have shown their horses within Texas and nationally. Michele Killman has clinched Texas open and youth jumping championships for three consecutive years. She also tied for first place in the 1978 World Championship Horse Finals.

Victor McCall is quite accomplished in skeet shooting. He practices up to four times weekly at the Fort Worth Gun Club. His dedication has earned him such titles as Second Team Jr. All American, All State Champion, and 4H High Overall Trap and Skeet Shooter statewide and internationally.

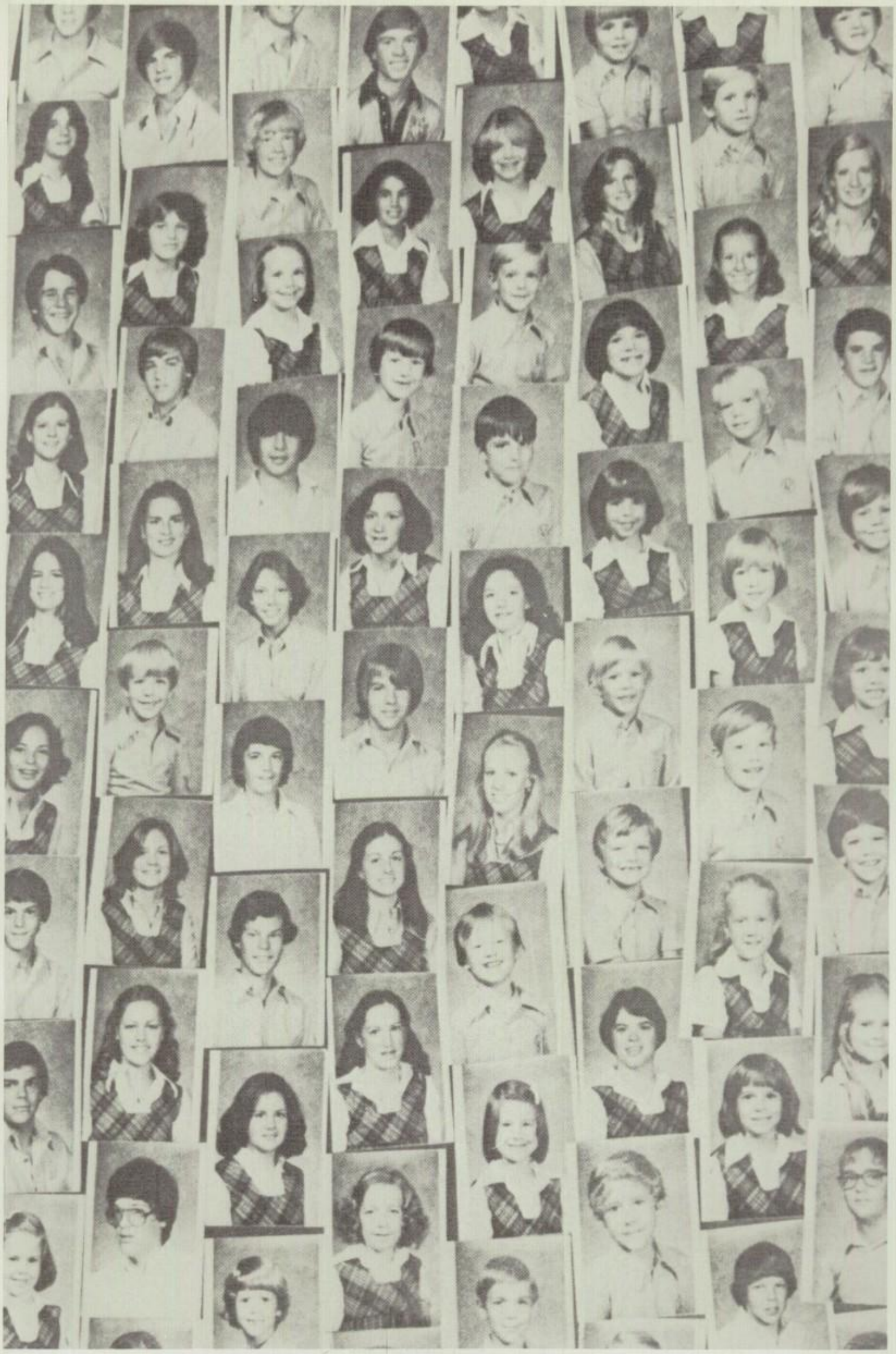
Victor McCall concentrates intently on his target.

Michele Killman and friend soar over another jump on their way to victory.

Michele Austin pauses before her twirling competition.

John McGown and other winners in the Cotton Bowl Regatta pose in front of their trophies.

Jeffrey Garner comes up for air during a lap of butterfly.



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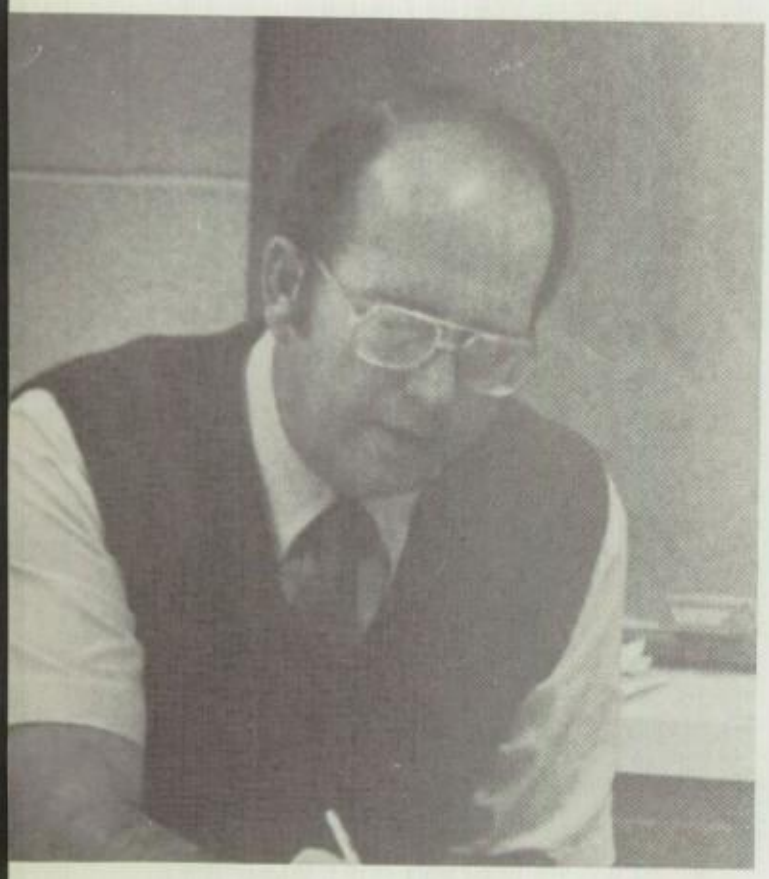
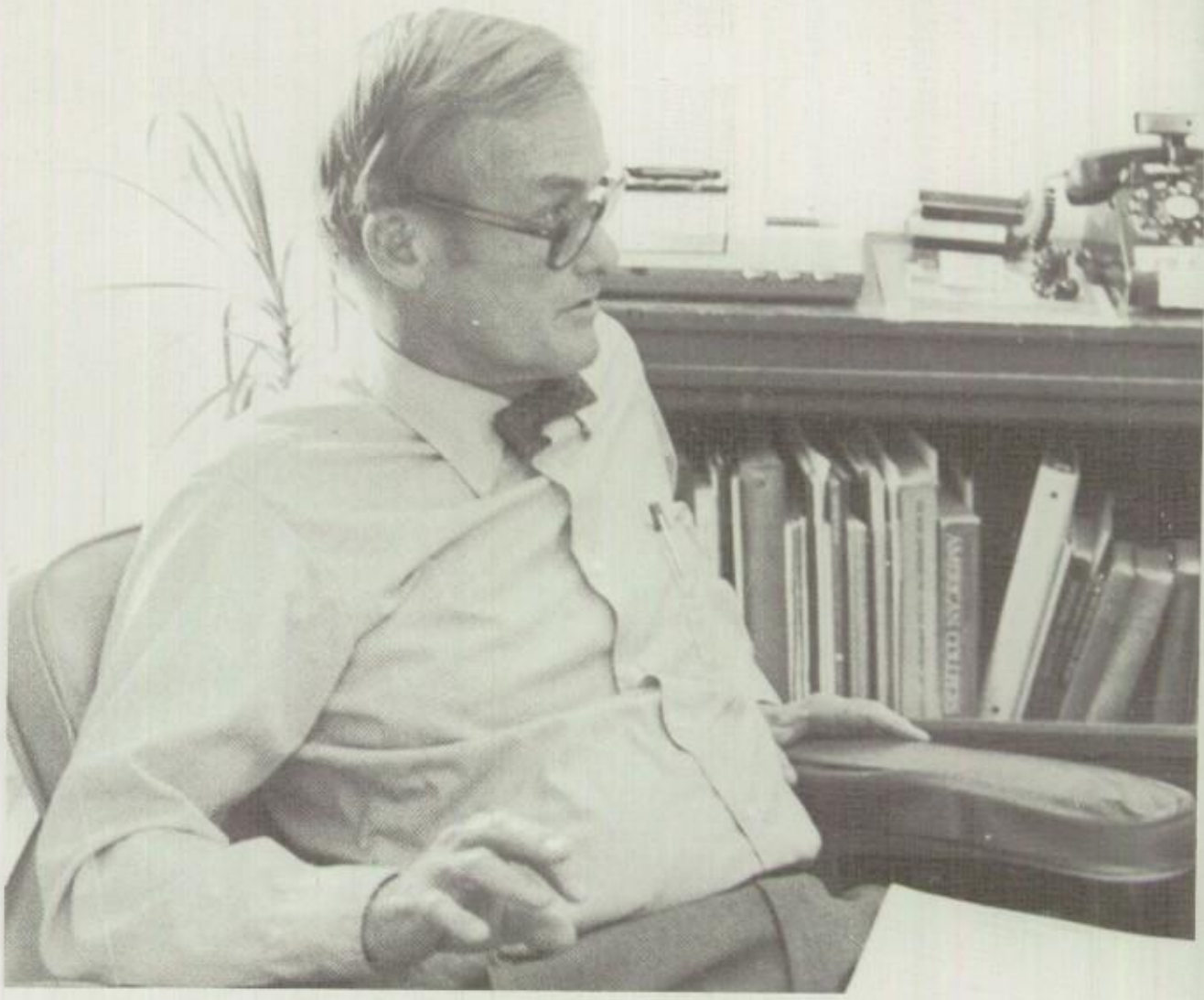
LS PRINCIPAL. Mr. Larry Joe Brown.





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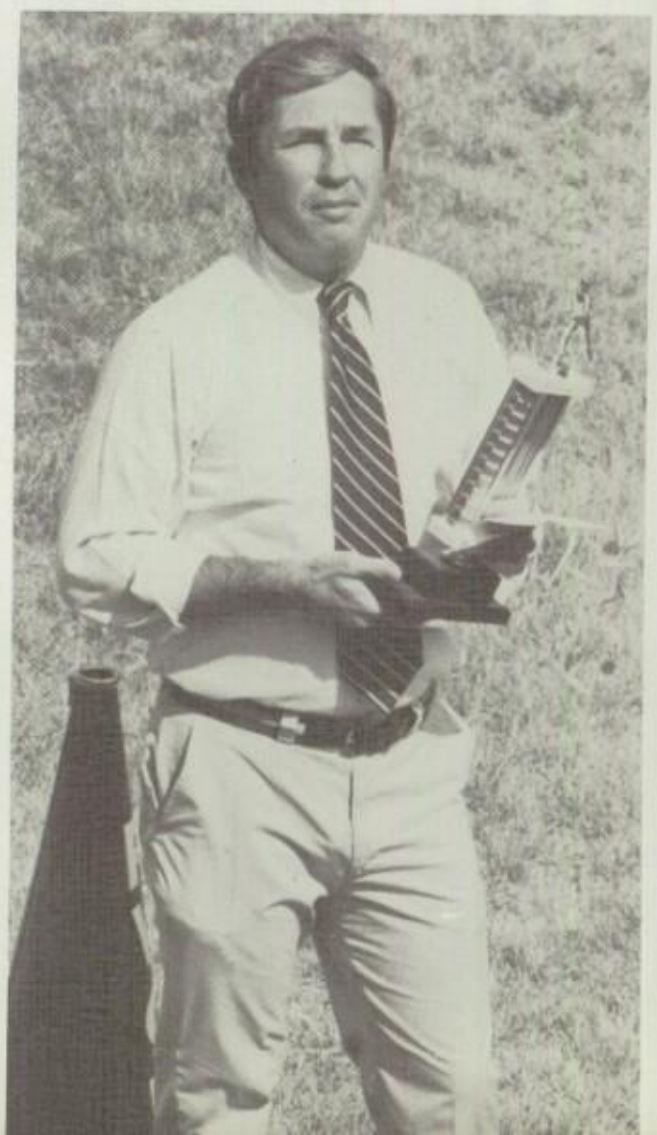
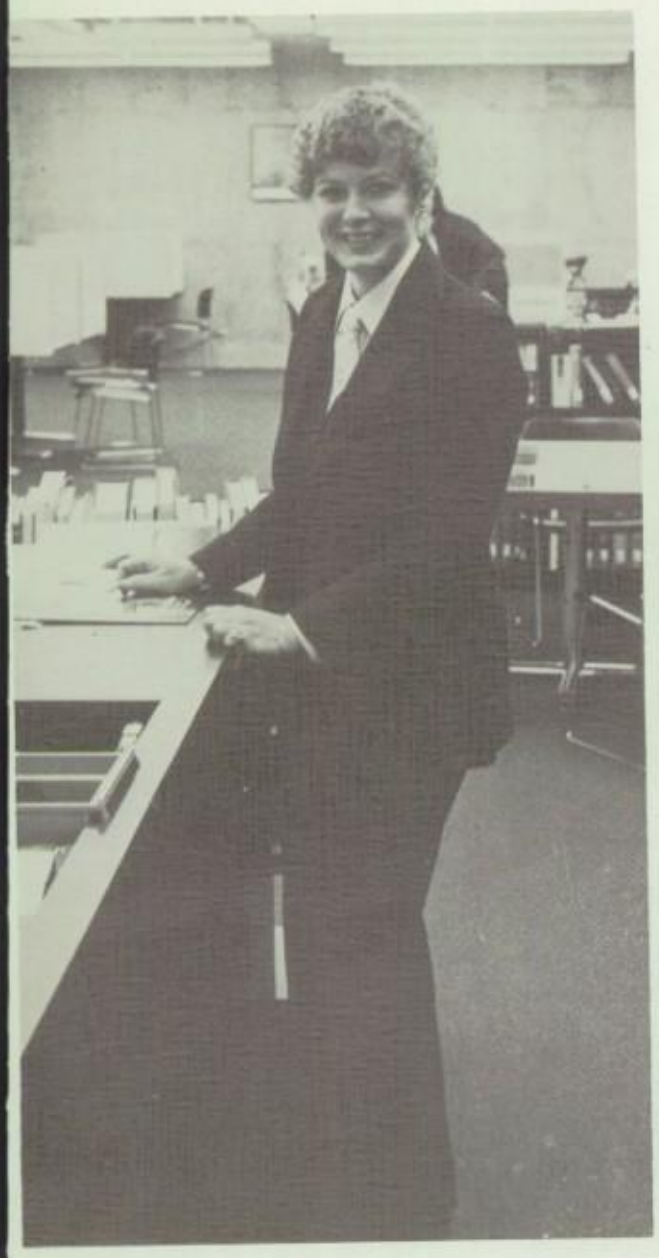
US PRINCIPAL. Mr. Robert Minnerly.





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DIRECTOR OF STUDIES. Mr. William S. Kilborne

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THE CAFETERIA STAFF. Sharon Albright, Henrietta Pilcher, Pamela Miller, Manager Vada Butler, Ethel Winkfield, Marion Leone, Linda Garcia.

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THE LIBRARIANS. Priscilla Harrier and Debbie Jennings.

THE MAINTENANCE STAFF. L. C. Jackson, Larry Hudson, Juan Larkins, Wayne Hubbard, Alfred Joseph, Supervisor Jim Swinea. **not pictured:** Victor Hudson and Don Petty.

Faculty

Bob Adams
Ellen Allen
Sal Anicito
Bill Baker
Lu Banister
Daniel Bloch
Bob Boatright

Jerry Bone
Art Burke
Rich Boyer
Tom Brock
Frances Brown
Joe Brown
Bonnie Carmichael

Darlene Christian
Robert Cruhm
Charlotte Clapsaddle
Paulette Crumley
Ford Dixon
Patricia Dragset
Joann Evans

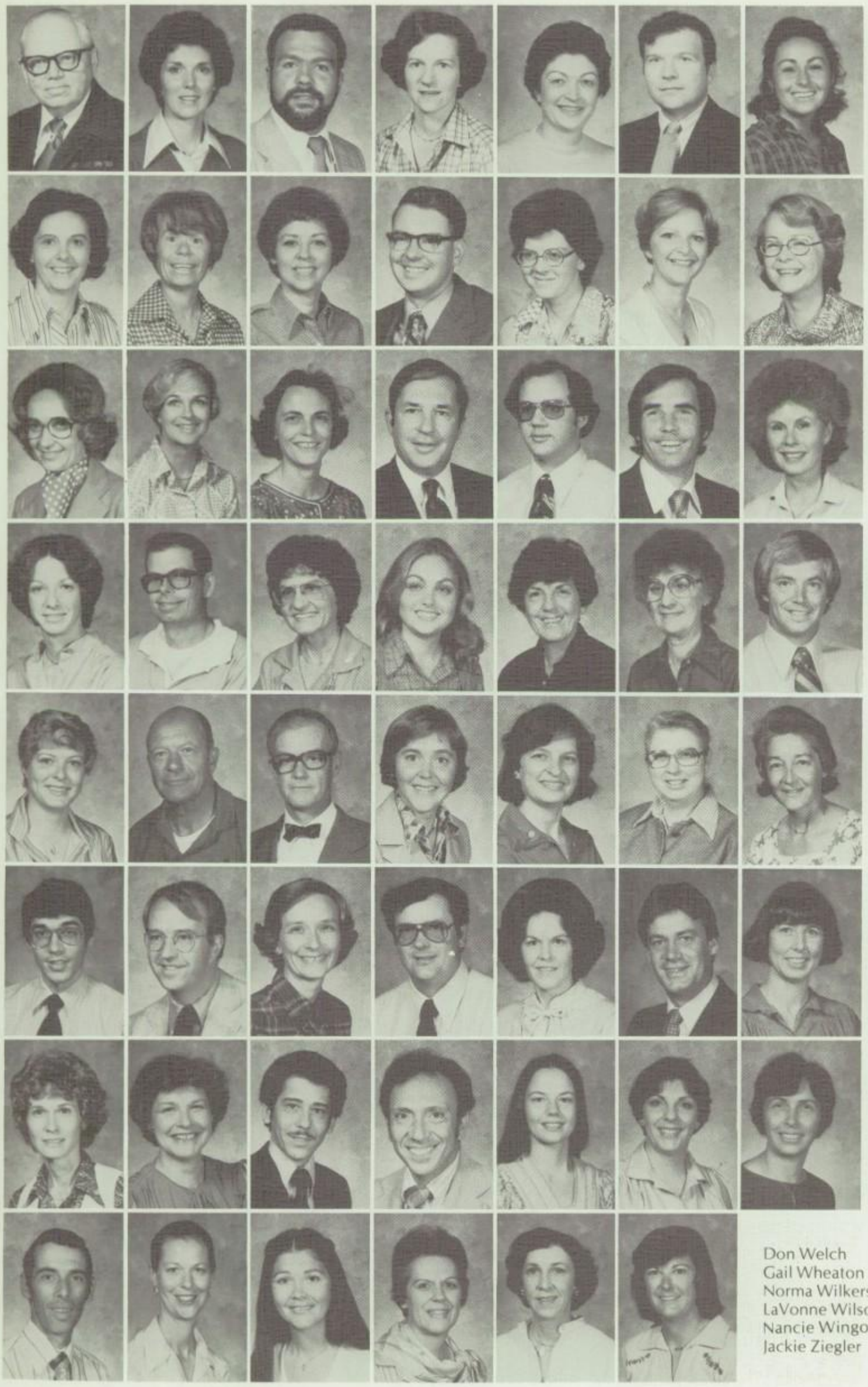
Laura Ferguson
Jan Finch
Emily Forsyth
Sharon Foster
Jan Friedrich
Tina Gorski
Sharon Hamilton

Rosemary Hammond
Priscilla Harrier

Betsy Harrison
Bob Havens

Debbie Jennings
Frank Johnson

Mr. Doug Smith enjoys a quiet moment in the amphitheater.



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Janet Kasper
David Kassouf
Lou Kelly
Irene Kilborne
Tawny Kilborne
Marsha Kleuser

Claire-Lise Knecht
Barbara Koeppe
Lelia Koeppe
Ron Kohn
Suzanne Lewis
Sandra Lowery
Helen Mattiza

Rhuine McDonald
Laura McGown
Melinda Miller
Bob Minnerly
Richard Nadson
Don North
Diane Orr

Joan Perez
Donald Petty
Janette Poynor
Nancy Pratt
Jackie Rea
Kirby Reed
Jerry Reese

Anne Robinson
Ralph Rosacker
Ted Sanford
Cheryl Sconyers
Brenda Seaver
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Evelyn Siegel

Jon Shipley
Doug Smith
Sue Smith
Will Stansbery
Sandy Stinnett
Dick Stinson
Mary Stoddard

Lynette Tandy
June Van Buskirk
Rafeal Venegas
Al Viola
Peggy Wadley
Deanna Walker
Jean Webb

Don Welch
Gail Wheaton
Norma Wilkerson
LaVonne Wilson
Nancie Wingo
Jackie Ziegler

Kindergarten

Bryan Adkinson
Sarah Akhtar
Rehan Ali
Christopher Andrews
David Anton
Alicia Bailey
Will Beuck

Mindy Bloomberg
Blake Brockermeyer
Katri Call
Jason Carter
Tyler Cohen
Rusty Crain
Mimi Davenport

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Matthew Dossey
Jonathan Eades
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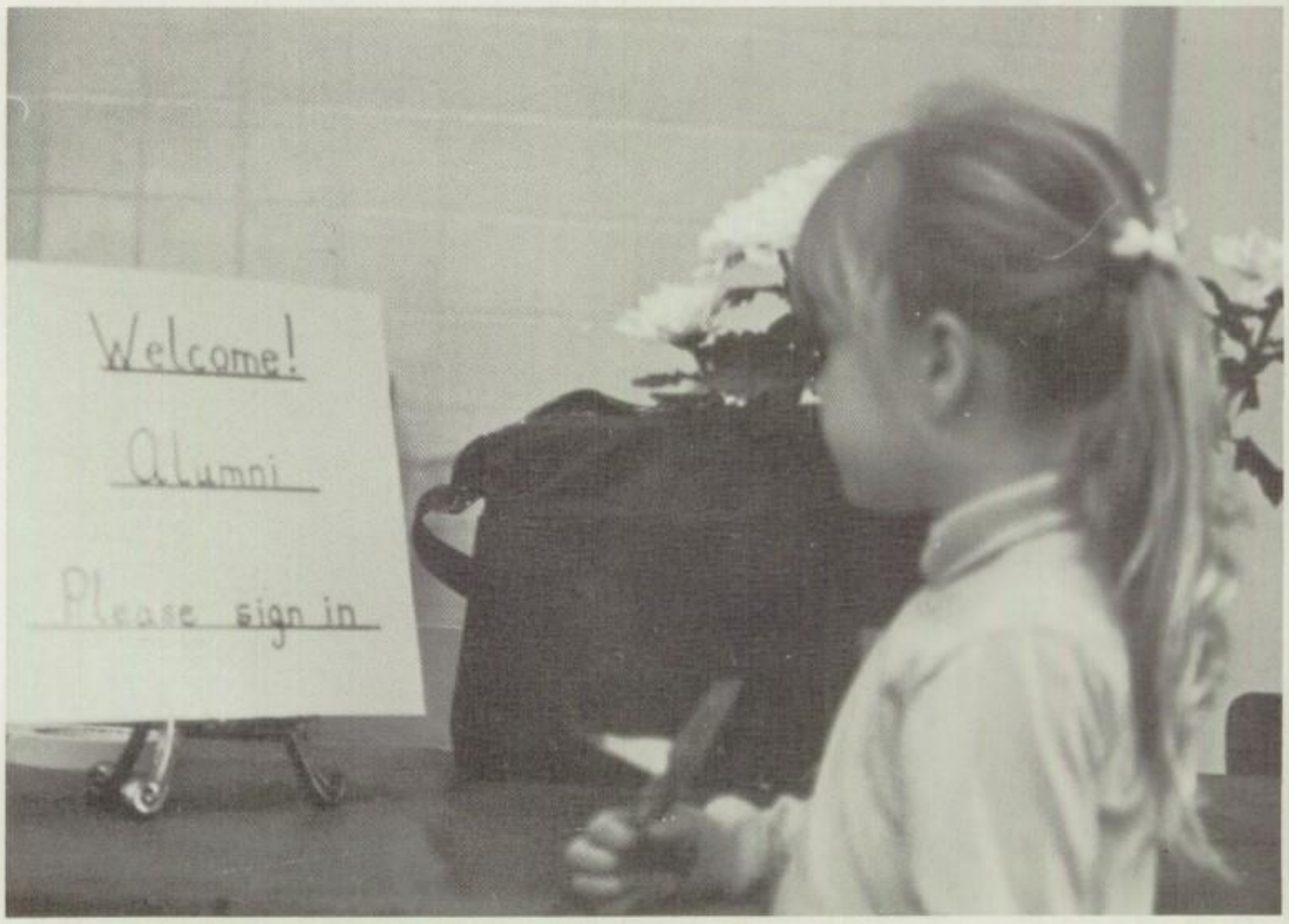
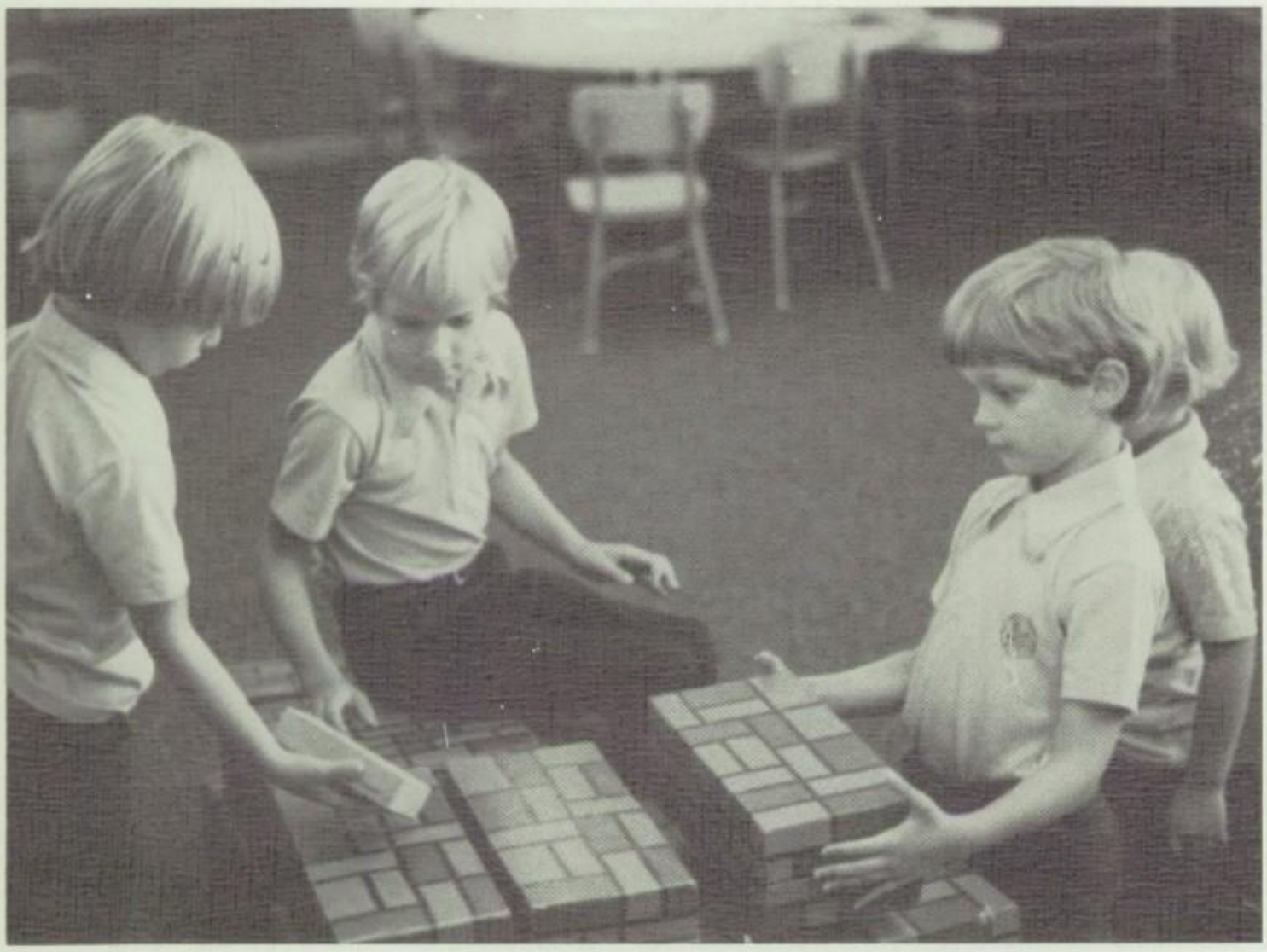
Scott Ettinger
Andi Ferguson



Kindergartner, Andi Ferguson, wonders how many more years it will be until she will be an alumna.



Brett Decker and Randy Butz wait patiently as Brian Roper adds a block to their construction.

John Freese
Robert Freese
Jamie Fried
Heather Green
Matthew Johnson
Paul King
Jennifer Lapham

Lisa Lourcey
John Lovette
Steven Luskey
E. B. Lutz
Randy Lutz
Shannon Mehaffey
Michelle Moncrief

Christopher Pastore
Kristen Penny
Erin Pryor
Sallie Rayzor
Robert Readinger
Lori Roach
Brian Roper

Jessica Ross
Will Shutts
Kirby Smith
Dudley Snyder
Leigh Anne Sykes
Matt Tilley
Jason Wingard

First

Noble Acuff
Farhan Ali
Summer Allen
Allison Augustat
Burton Baine
Laura Baldwin
Christopher Bartel

Kelly Blue
Shelley Boswell
Shay Brown
Nathan Buchek
Jennifer Burk
Trey Cadenhead
Christopher Collins

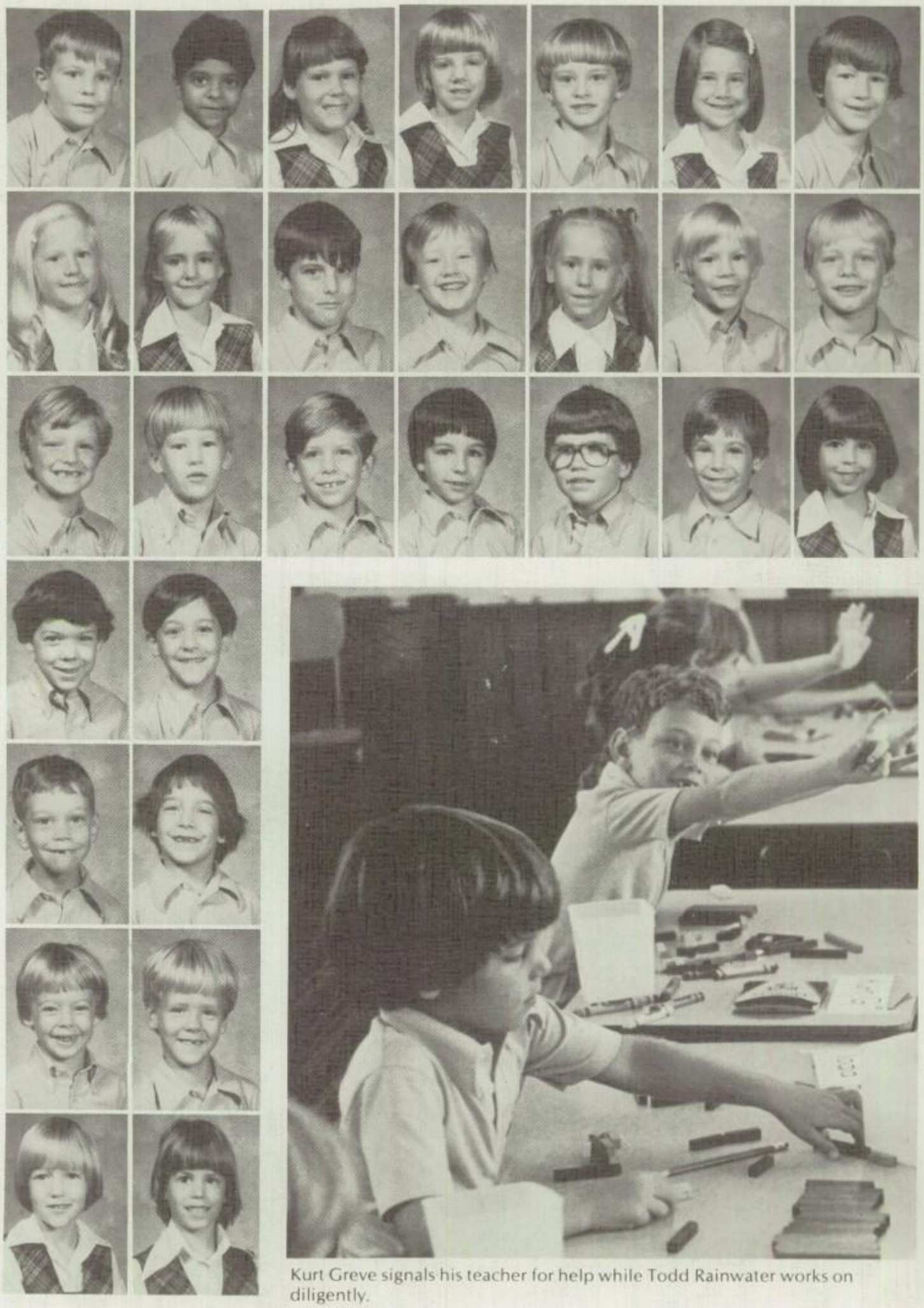
Christopher Cotham
Jason Cox
David Cunningham
Brandon Davis
David Dickerson
Robbie Freshman
Lisa Ginsberg

Jeff Glover
Elliot Goldman

Kurt Greve
Mark Hart

Ty Hoffer
Mark Holland

Nancy Hunnicutt
Sealy Johnson



Kurt Greve signals his teacher for help while Todd Rainwater works on diligently.

Mrs. June Van Buskirk instructs Summer Allen, Kurt Greve, and Kelly Blue in addition and subtraction.

Jason Jones
Meg Kendall

Les Kreis
Jodi Lamark

Jonathan Lamensdorf
Thomas Loffland

Jeffrey Masanow
Ty McDaniel

Heather McLean
Lenore Moncrief

Wesley Moncrief
Tiffany Newell
Suzy Newsom
Alexandra Pace
Todd Petty
Jason Price
Todd Rainwater

Angela Rutherford
Christopher Shaffer
Lee Shropshire
Christine Stasikowski
Alicia Taylor
DeSencia Thomas
Christopher Thompson

Lisa Toler
Brad Tracy
Holland Walsh
Mark Whitworth
Jennifer Wilemon
Carrie Wilson
Gretchen Wood

Second

Lindsey Aguilar
Jamiel Akhtar
Bobby Anderson
Jennifer Anton
Terrell Ard
Christopher Baker
Samantha Bass

Brad Belton
Jon Bonnell
Tim Bose
Robby Bowen
Elinor Bradshaw
Brent Brockermeyer
Annabelle Brown

Adrienne Clay
Kendel Cohen
Todd Corbett
John Davis
Melissa Davis
Jay Decker
West Decker

Stephen Dickey
Keith Doeren
Kendall Ferguson
Mark Glickfeld
Jennifer Goldman
Randi Hall
Denton Hickey

Traci Lynn Hodges
Eric Jacobson
Clayton Jones

Bill Kelley
Andrew Koeppe
Dusty Lanier

Sandy Liang
Heath Lindley
Baron Lobstein

Sandra Liang, Keith Doeren, Annabelle Brown, and Andrew Scroggie shop at Mrs. Dragset's grocery store.

Second grader, Randi Hall, wonders *when* her mother will pick her up.

Eric Matzinger
Nancy McCorpin
Meri Lynn McCoy
Mary McDermont
Wesley Meekins
Amanda Nelson
Eddie Nelson

Alice Nowlin
Christina Plenk
Courtney Potts
David Publicover
Wispey Rayzor
Jennifer Revels
Tres Riley

Andrew Scroggie
Kelli Shelton
Mille Shivers
Rhonda Taylor
Jason Teague
Tommy Uhr
Tara Walsh

D'Ann White
Carlisle Wysong
Kenneth Yowell

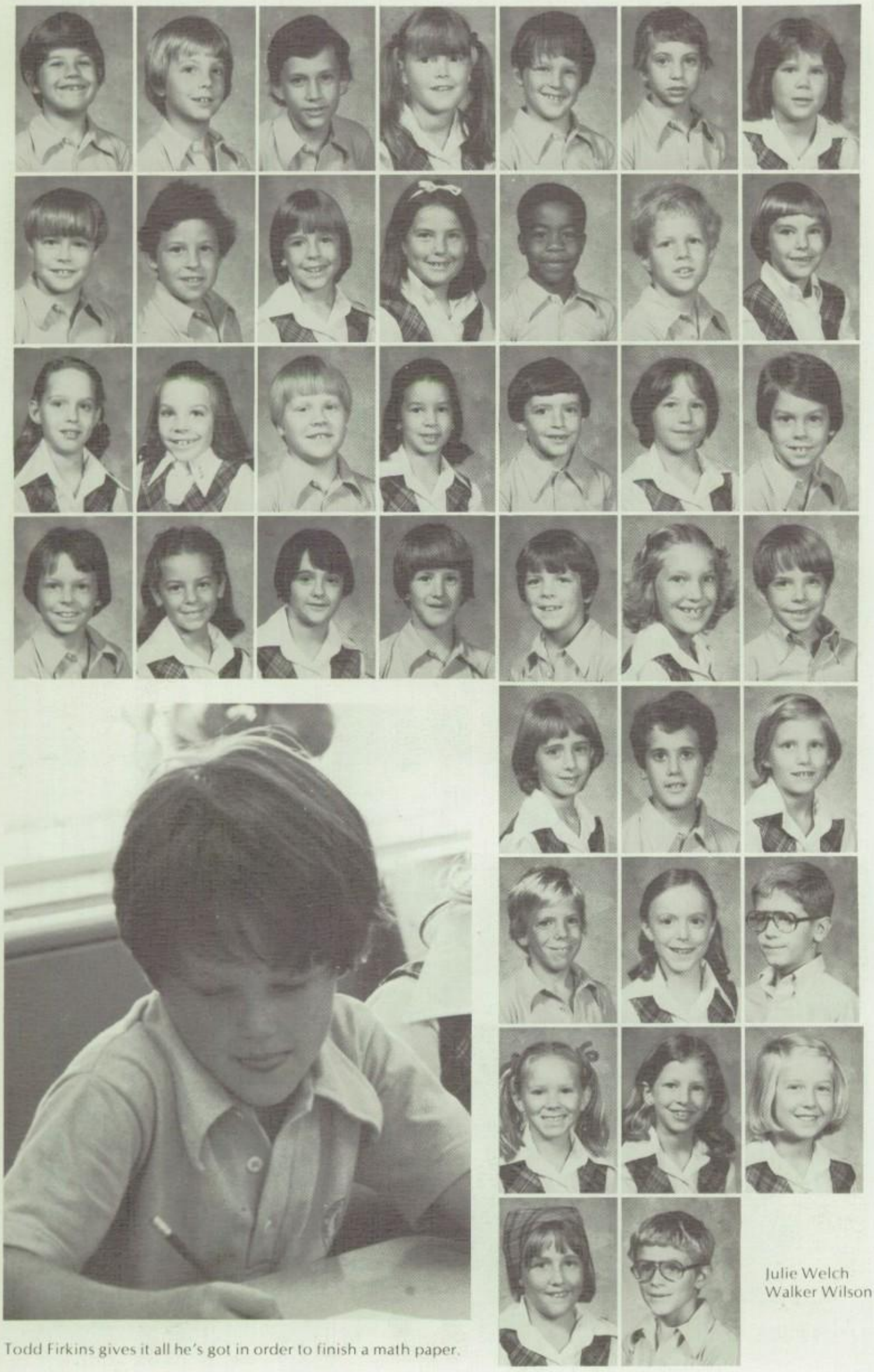
Third

Third graders, Holly Griffin, Sheila Uhr, and Brooke Lively, study comfortably in the Lower School atrium.

Vanessa Armstrong
Michael Augustat
DeeDee Barker
Heagan Bayles
Judy Blumberg
Derrick Bolton
Laura Bonnell

Amy Boyles
Tony Brants
Michael Brennan
Sara Butler
Suzanne Callaway
Molly Chambers
Kent Churchill

Ben Clark
Jennifer Clarke
Spencer Cohen
Valerie Corley
Kelsie Costello
Andrew Cowen
Michael Dike



Andrew Dubinsky
Christopher Eades
Max Elo
Laurie Ferguson
Todd Firkins
Joel Fried
Jennifer Garner

Joel Gill
David Greenman
Holly Griffin
Emma Growald
Clarence Hodge
Mark Kendall
Tasa Lefler

Brooke Lively
Jennifer Lovette
Tommy McGrath
Elizabeth Murphy
Christopher Musgrove
Megan Plankey
Andy Poland

Pitch Poland
Courtney Rainwater
Cindy Reese
Edward Sampson
Chuck Seely
Pamela Siddons
Jeff Sills

Laura Smith
Richard Stevens
Lisa Sweeney

Frank Taylor
Christina Thompson
Jeffrey Toler

Sheila Uhr
Kerry Walker
Julie Ward

Julie Welch
Walker Wilson

Todd Firkins gives it all he's got in order to finish a math paper.

Fourth

David Atkinson
Renee Austin
Hyatt Bass
Jennifer Berry
Lisa Bond
Alan Bradshaw
Pam Branham

Pete Chambers
Vivian Clay
Paige Farris
Kirk Fisher
Doug Foster
Elizabeth Freese
Leah Fulkerson

Richie Glover
Jeffery Greenman
Rob Greve
Brent Hall
Chris Hesley
Ed Holt
Scott Hughes

Blair Hyde

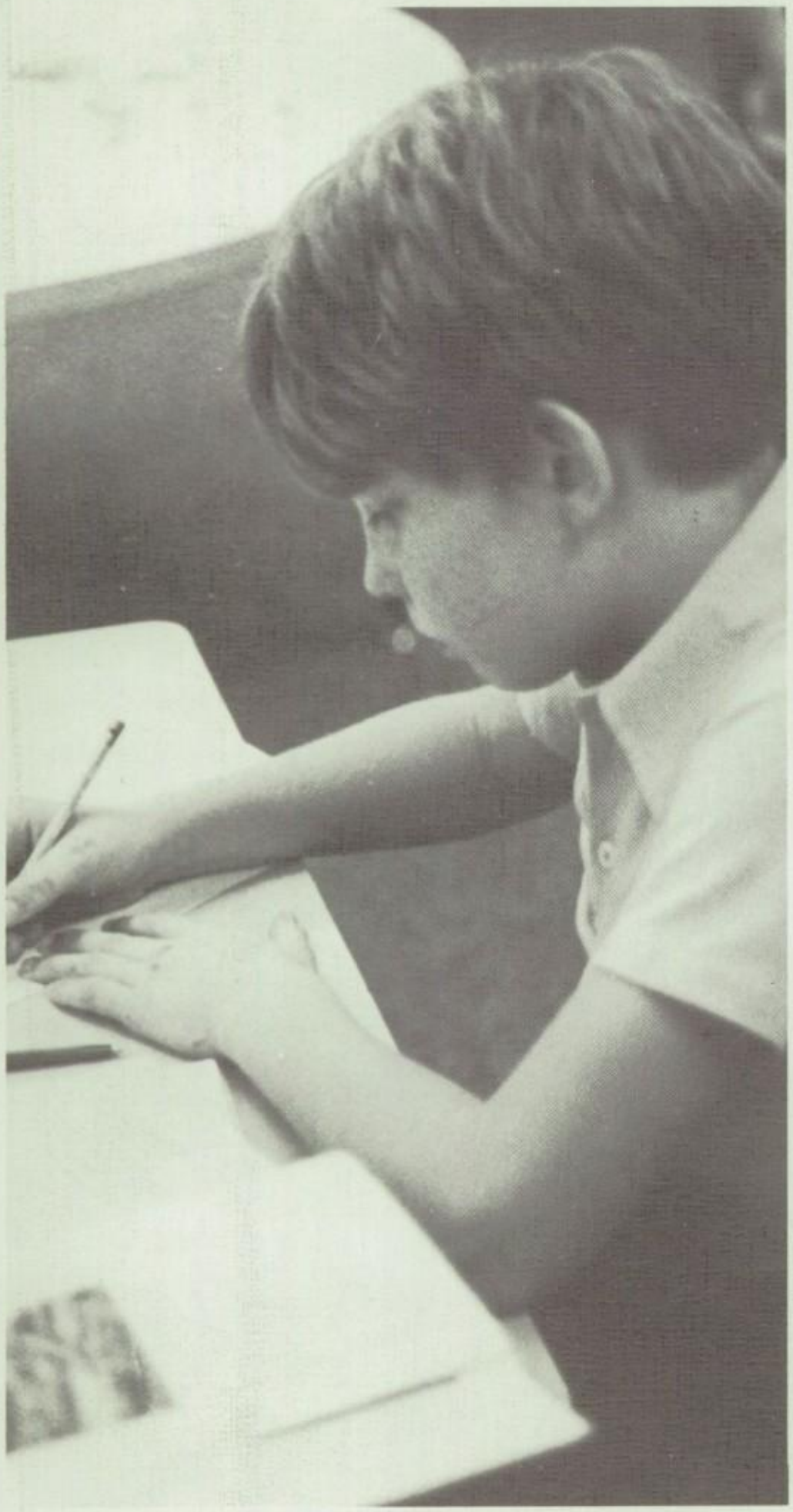
Jana Jones

Bradley Lamensdorf

Larry Lourcey

Alan Bradshaw tries to catch a wink while his classmates, Allison Walsh, Tad Ward, and Blair Hyde study French.

Sandy Mack
Jennifer Mann
Jimmy McCoy
Kristen Pryor
Jim Publicover
Mike Ranelle
Cynthia Rimmer



Rob Greve hesitates to mark up his immaculate white paper.

Shannon Shaffer
Ellen Smith

John Holt Smith
David Stevenson

Stacey Stoddard
Andrew Thompson

Lisa Tilley
Allison Walsh

Ellen Walsh
Tad Ward

David Welch
Susan White

Danny Willis
Scott Wysong

Fifth

Jim Bahan
Suzanne Bahan
Burton Baldridge
Tracy Brown

Andrew Bruner
Heather Carter
Chris Clark
Wade Costello

Libby Durham
Andrea Edwards
Teresa Fischer
Byron Glickfield

Jill Gordon
Brad Greenman

Victoria Hall
Mark Henderson

Tony Hodnett
Pam Johndroe

Tim Koeppe
Cynthia Langston

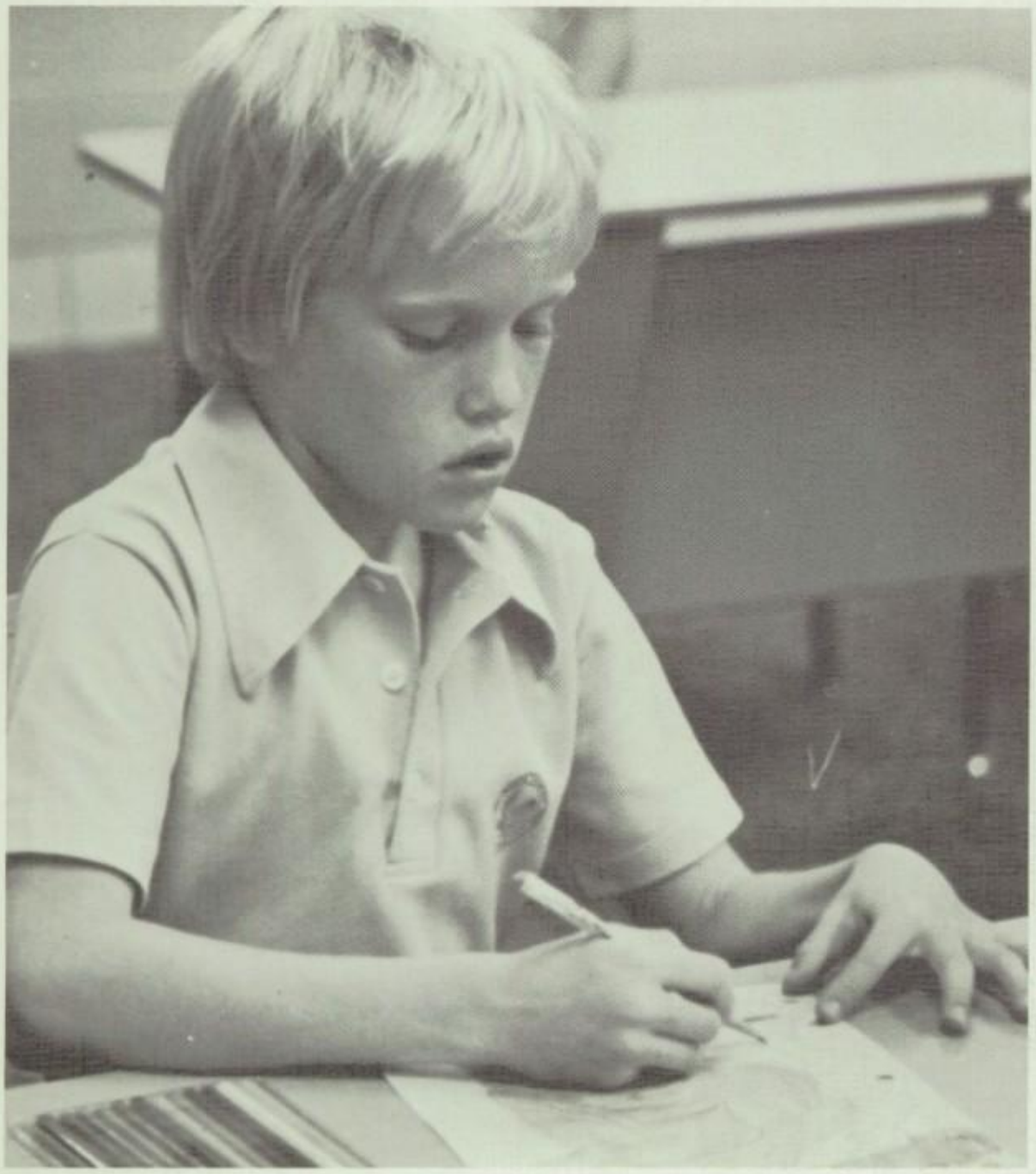
Victoria Hall looks incredulously at a plastic liver.

Suzanne Bahan, Michael Melch, and Anne Marie Siddons are spellbound by their teacher's lecture.

Stephanie LeBlanc
Philip Liang
Russel Lutz
Katherine McDermott
Michael McGrath
John McMackin
Mike Melch

Charlie Miles
Ann Ranelle
Rip Rowan
Mariah Rowe
Johnny Rutherford
Bill Ryan
Anne Sampson

Scotty Sankary
Dean Schreier
Anne Marie Siddons
Jeffrey Simon
Polly Steed
Bill Steele
George Steele



Johnny Rutherford gives it his all in art class.

Tisha Tennant

Trish Thompson

Angela Tilley

Anabeth Venegas

Emily Webster

Sixth

Kathryn Albers
Jody Anicito
Sarah Anthony
Hudson Ard
Suzanne Atkinson
Alyssa Banta
Jim Bob Barker

Jessi Beckman
Craig Bonham
Ric Bonnell
Marshall Boyd
Ann Branham
Greg Brown
Sterry Butcher

Mary Butler
David Cowen
Haydn Cutler
Matt Danciger
Bobbie Dixon
Tracy Doeren
Jonathan Eudaly

Chad Fillmore

Scott Firkins

David Fischer

Sydney Fleming

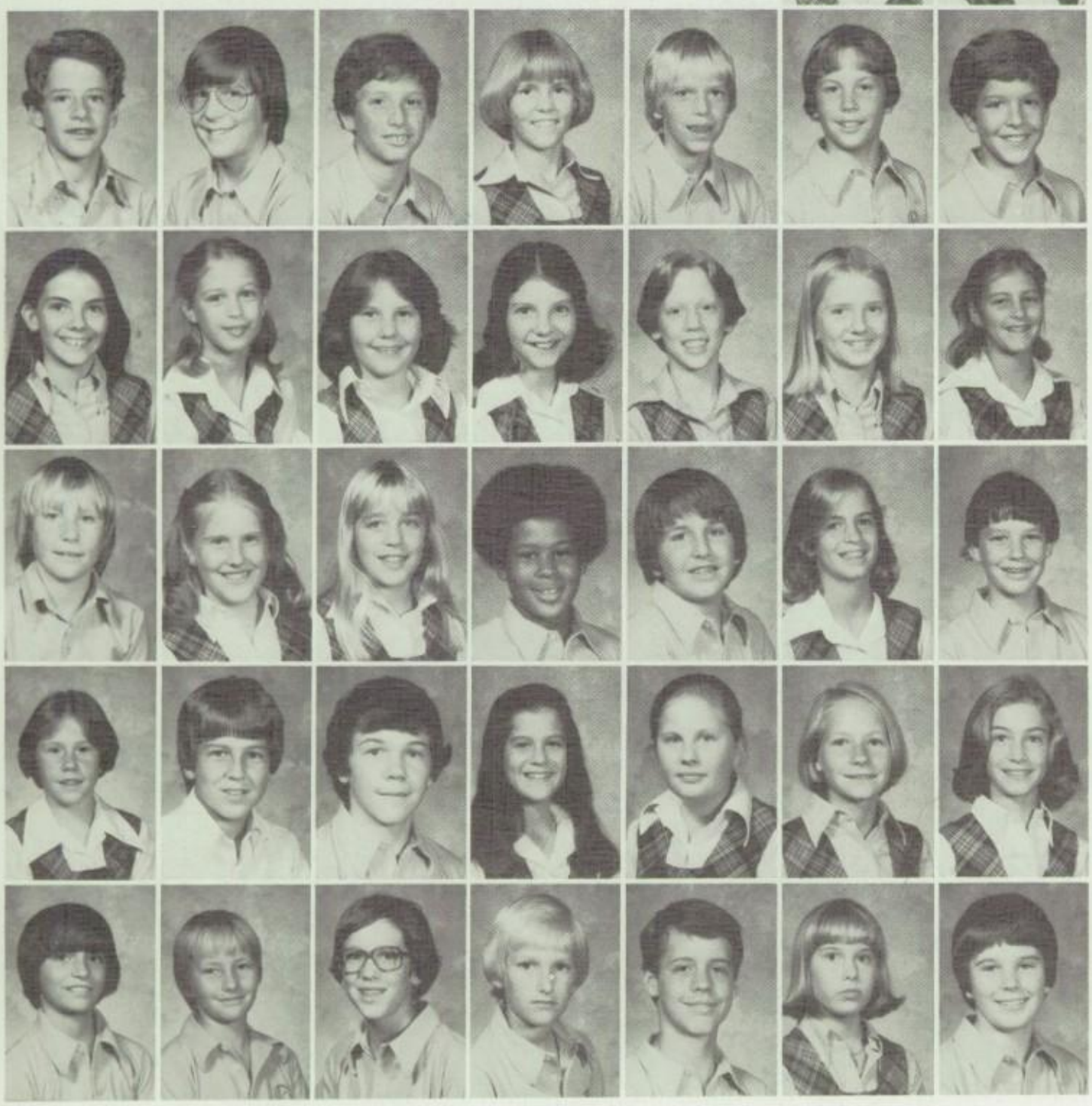
Sixth graders participate in a French class discussion.

Sixth grader, Scott Firkins, loves band so much that he is late for class.

David Forney
Robbie Fulkerson

Jana Glover
Lisa Grant

Jill Greenman
Christian Gunter



William Harvey
Matthew Head
Mark Hoffman
Beth Holland
Brett Hyde
Harry Johnson
Paul Kimzey

Anne-Lise Knecht
Elissa Kolba
Sharon Lasko
Courtney LeBlanc
Sara Leeman
Anke Lietmann
Laura Liles

Cue Lipscomb
Jennifer Lipscomb
Sandra MacDonald
Todd Mack
Frank Massey
Suzanne Mauze
Blake McBryde

Elizabeth Miley
Richard Payne
Jay Propes
Allyson Rattikin
Sara Renaud
Amy Roach
Kelley Roodhouse

Jonathan Rowe
Cy Scherbatoff
Taylor Schollmaier
Billy Scroggie
Kevin Seaver
Alexandra Stevens
Ty Taylor

Seventh

Scott Abernathy
John Anthony
Jack Armstrong
Charles Arnold

Joe Bailey
Earl Baldridge
Mike Banta
Alison Barker

Jack Belton
Julie Bernell
Alan Blankenship
Kristin Boyles

John Runyon and Kenny Fischer find little excitement in their English assignment.

Mary Bruner
Kim Bugg
Trey Campbell
Russ Clark
Kirk Claunch
Lee Cox
Sue Cutler

Craig Deen
Annette Dickerson
Robert Doby
Kenny Fischer
Kim Fisher
Sean French
Beverly Gardner

John Gardner
Jonathan Garner
Devon Gilbert
Trey Gordon
Georgia Griffith
Chandler Growald
David Hart

Reese Hillard
Margery Hodges
Todd Hodnett
John Jamar
Pidge Jones
Mollie King
Marilyn Lamensdorf

Elizabeth Leeman
Laura Leonard
Stephen Maberry
Howard Mann
John McKay
Kelly McLean
Trish McMackin

Sarah Medary
Cathy Miley
Lisa Miller
Emily Minton
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Laura Osborn

Courtney Palm
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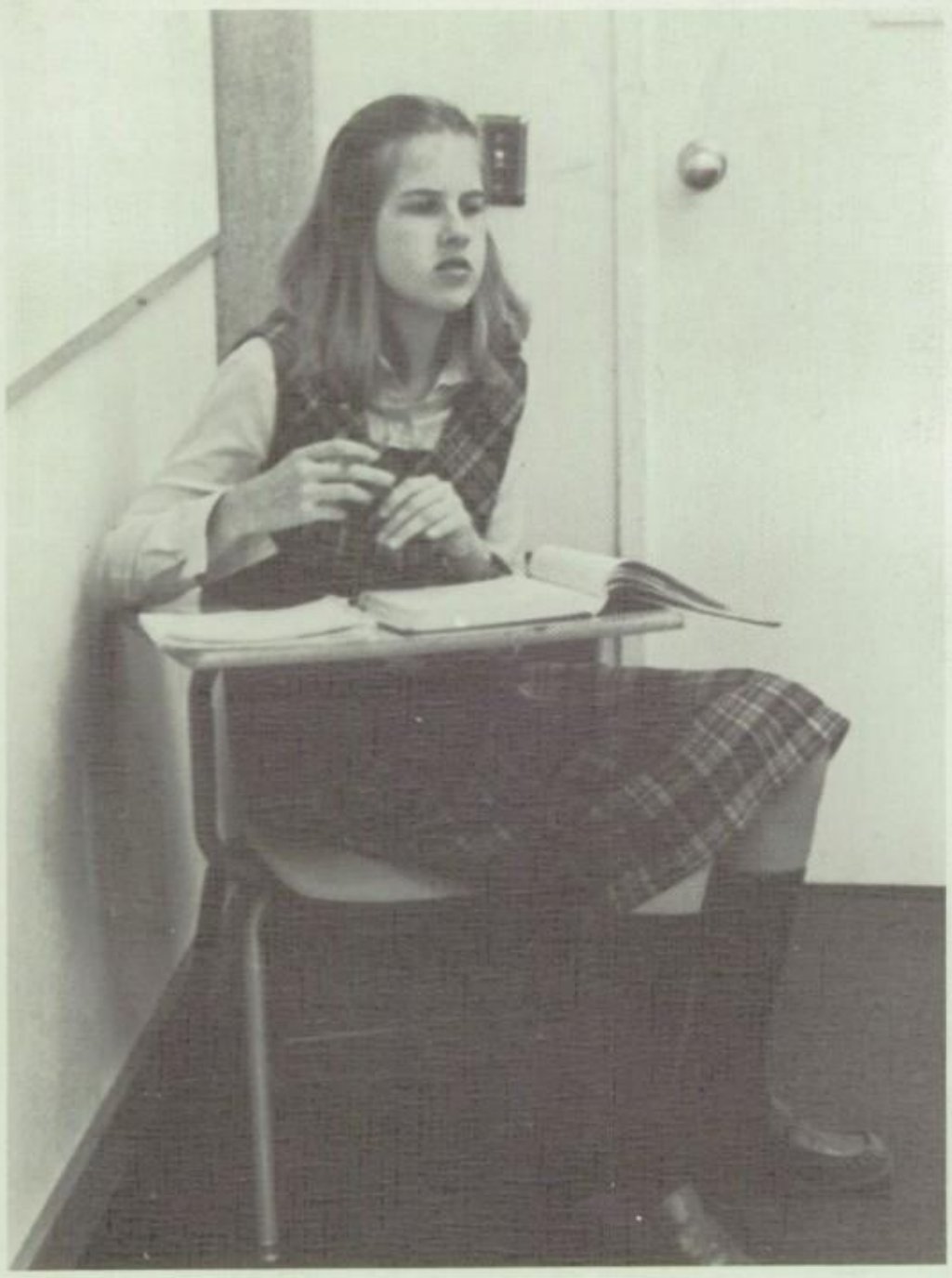
John Runyon
Rachel Ryan
Sheppard Sands
Michael Sankary
Chris Springer



Lisa Miller sits in a secluded spot in her math class.

Dede Stevens
Will Stripling

Nolan Sumberg
Stephanie Sumner

Scott Thomas
Marisa Tilley

Terri Tomlinson
Amy Walsh

Victoria Webb
Monica Yandell

Eighth

Sheryn Atkinson
Brad Beaupré

David Bonham
Jeff Brand

Billy Brentlinger
Bari Buckner

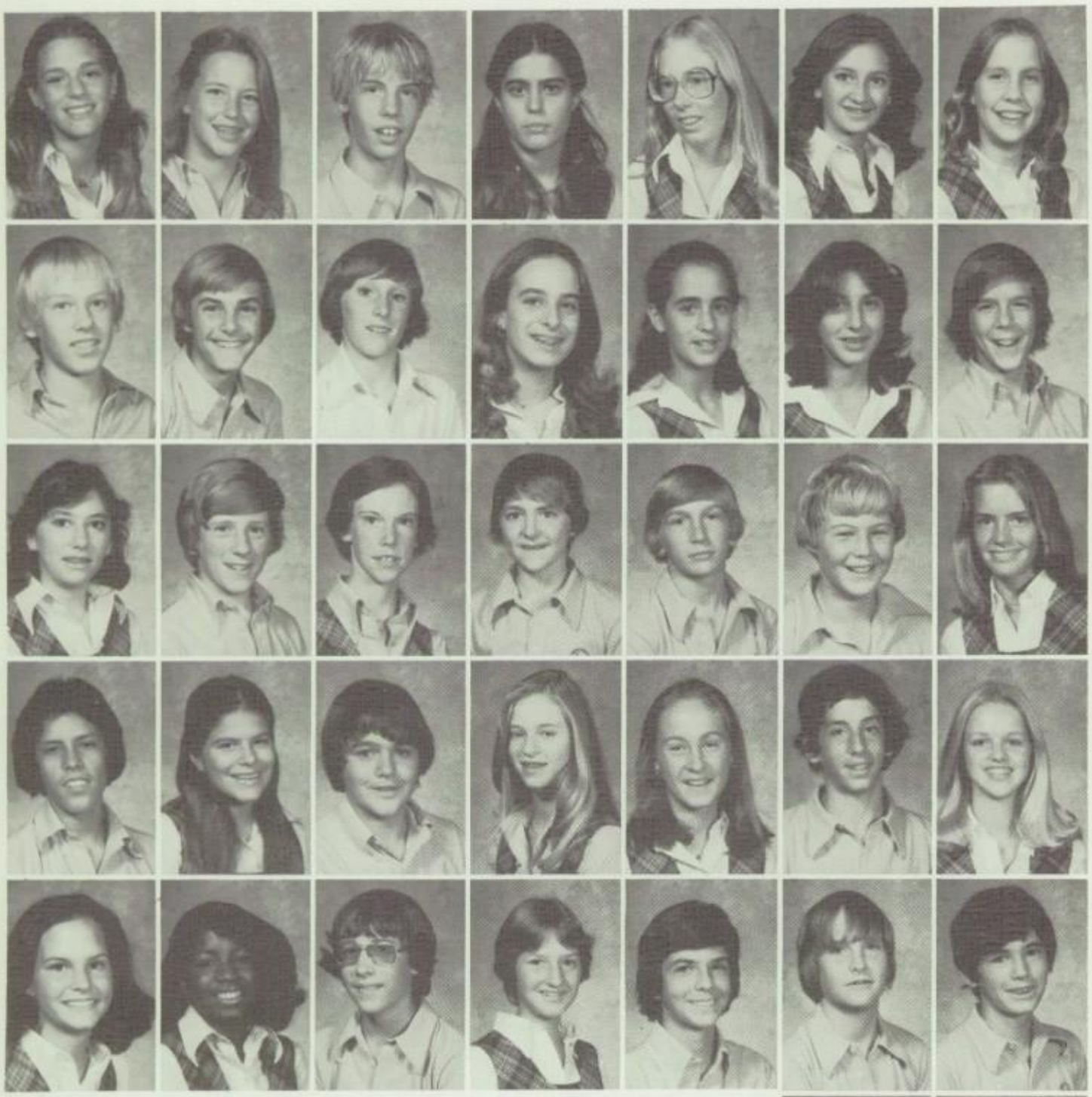
Mark Bynum
Christine Chambers

Scott Miller threatens the photographer with his stuffed rat.

Susan Chambers
Pam Corbett
Robert Cowan
Anne Creager
Kim Cruce
Becky Deacon
Kirk Dean

Allen Dickey
Tommie Duncan
Ginger Durham
Philip Eisner
Keith Fenton
Price Floyd
Melanie Gaines

Eric Gardner
Leslie Harding
Laura Havens
Michael Head
Allen Hodges
Guy Holland
Emily Hudson



Brooke Hyde
Michelle Johnson
John Jones
Kristi Keil
Kim Kennedy
Shelly Lamark
Mary Lee

Hendrik Leitmann
Todd Liles
Mike Lipscomb
Kristin Matzinger
Eleanor Mauze
Michelle Melch
Scott Miller

Andrea Mischel
Bill Motheral
Melinda Murrell
Mike Neben
Bill Nowlin
Chris Palm
Cynthia Parker

Philip Perez
Kim Ratliff
Tim Reese
Jodie Robbins
Ashley Roodhouse
Edward Sankary
Barbara Scroggie

Carolyn Shelton
Stacy Shelton
Alan Smith
Jennifer Snyder
Dick Steed
Greg Stevens
Darrell Thorley

Billy Brentlinger and Guy Holland plan their strategy for a food fight while Mike Neben listens attentively.

Eric Tippit
Mark Vincent

Diane Walworth
Candy Webber

Nick Weir
Joey White

Ninth

Amy Aguilar
Robert Albers
Trena Anicito
Mark Anthony
Sara Armstrong
Michelle Austin
LeAnne Barker

Brian Bascom
Brenda Beaupré
Mike Beckman
Cathy Bernell
Kathy Blankenship
Philip Bloomberg
Andy Bonnet

Elise Boswell
Charlie Bradford
Angela Brown
Bekki Bunn
Mark Bunting
Hilairy Butler
Alaine Capper

Kay Chambers
Celia Cirone
Cindy Clapsaddle
Debbie Crumbie
Melissa Danciger
Dee Darby
Paul Dickerson

Virginia Dowling
Lisa Fanning
Tammy Farris
Dusty Fillmore
Cece French
Doug Gallagher
Jeffrey Garner

Jeff Hallum
Christine Harrison
Bourke Harvey
Sally Herr
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Courtney Hughes

Carol Jackson
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Juli Lewis
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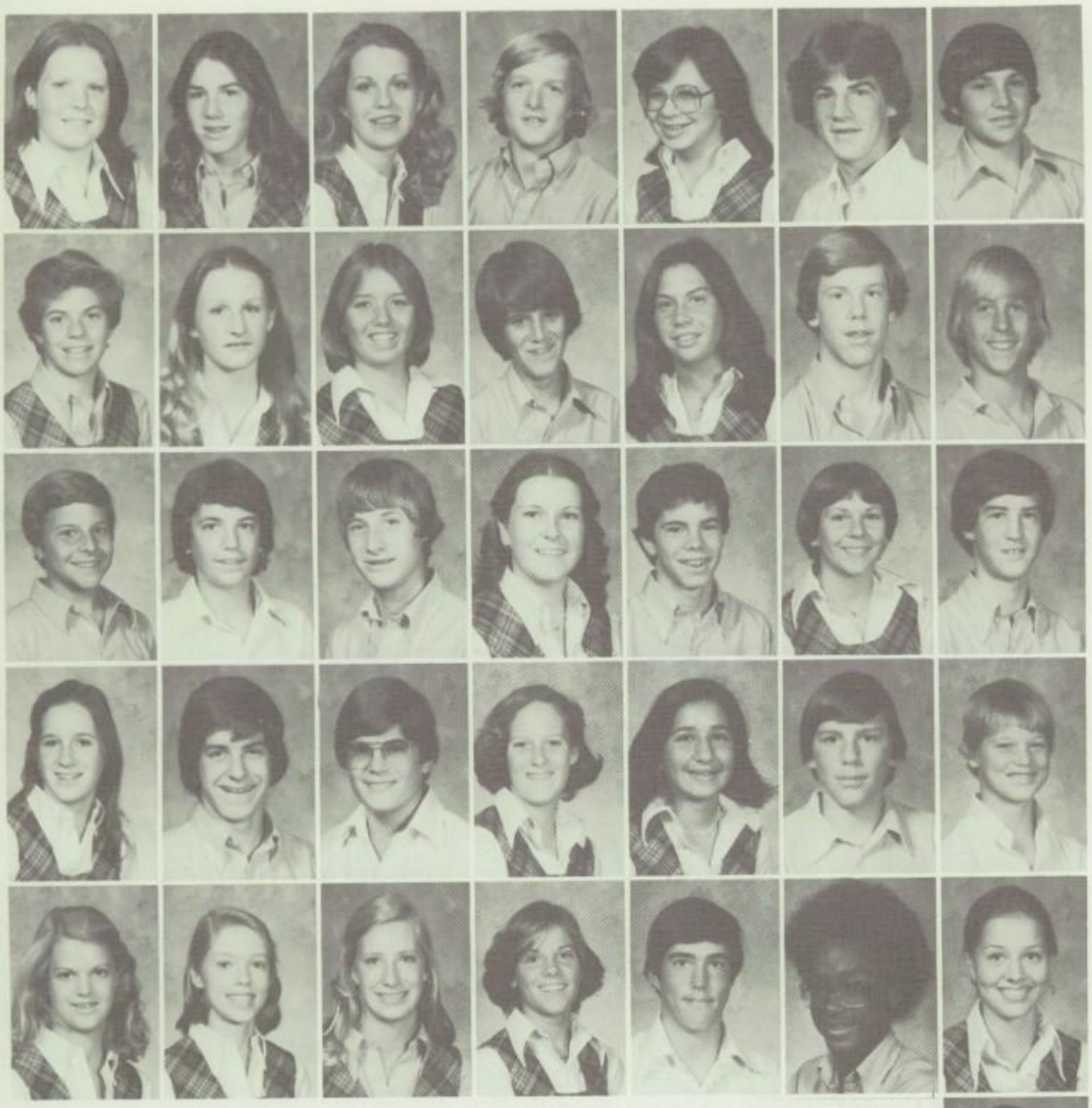


Kay Lowrance
Mindy Martin
Shannon McCall
John McGown
Ceneé McHaney
Brian Meek
Jeff Melch

Marty Mercer
Alice Miles
Tracy Mims
Jarrett Minton
Melissa Miteff
Steve Nolan
Paul Otte

James Parks
Anthony Passeur
Scott Paulsel
Andrea Payne
Jeff Posey
Heidi Procknow
Jeff Rattikin

Renee Rimmer
Rickey Robinson
Robert Rubin
Danna Sanders
Susie Sankary
Robert Simon
John Solberg

Sarah Steves
Nancy Sumner
Melissa Thompson
Darla Thornton
Philip Trew
Mark Truvillion
Leslie Webster

Marshall Williams

Freshmen take advantage of their free time and gossip in the commons.

Tenth

Julie Abernathy
Matt Anthony
Jerry Appel

Brooke Armstrong
D. J. Atkinson
Bill Belton

Megan Berryman
Lisa Bramanti
Glenn Bridges

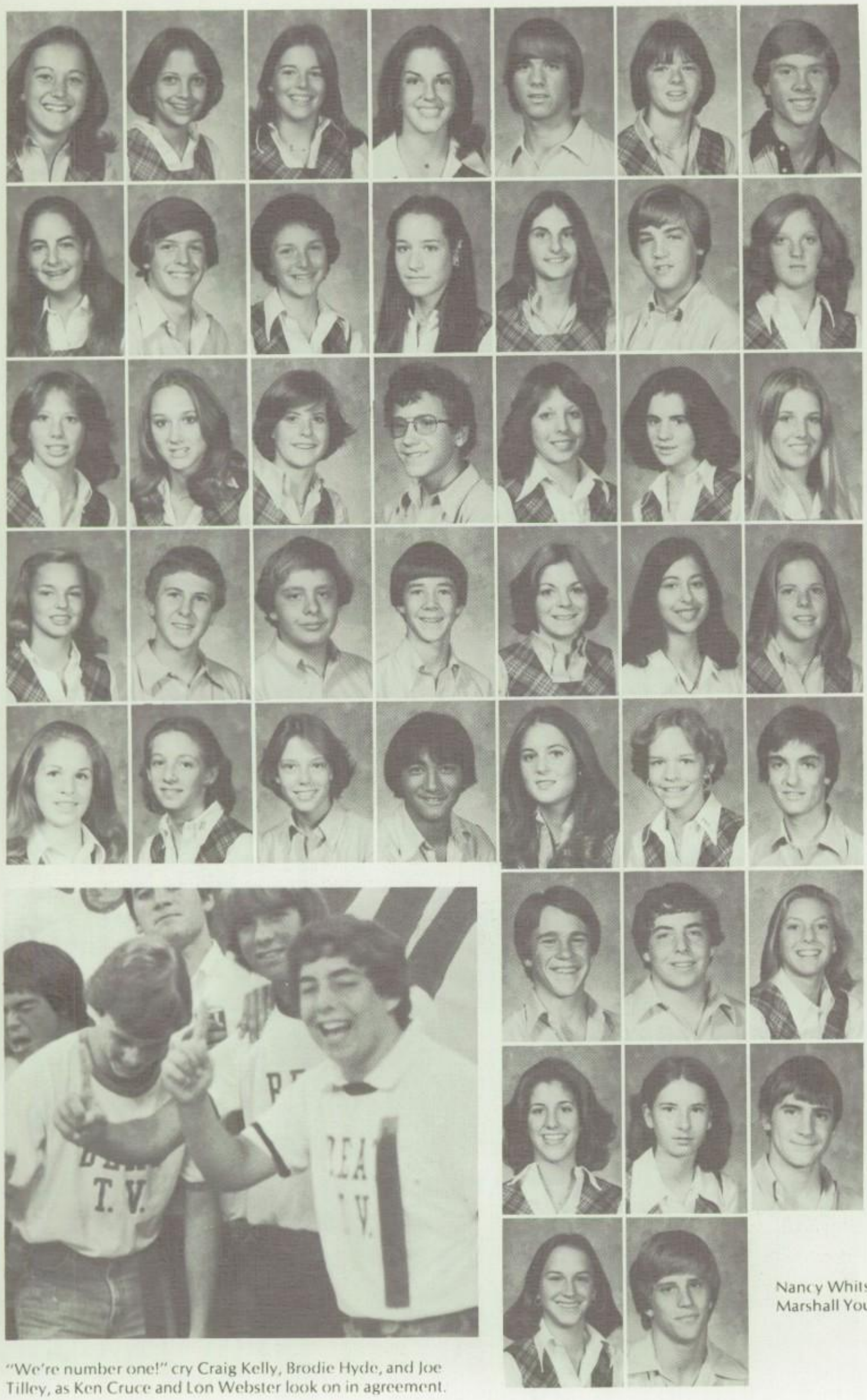
Myriam Knecht writes a love letter during a free period.

Larry Brown
Mimi Budanauro
Doug Burnett
Suzanne Burnette
Neal Calloway
Gwen Clapsaddle
Martha Cox

Ken Cruce
James Davis
Mark Dean
Micheal Desterbecq
Pierre Desterbecq
J. T. Dixon
Brian Doeren

Rob Dupree
Glynnis Elo
Lisa Fortson
Marilyn French
James Garner
Shannon Gilbert
Barry Greve

Kenny Hageman
Mary Kaye Hamilton
Lori Harding
Lexi Harrison
Dezann Hausenfluck
Rachel Havens
Carl Henderson



Lori Herd
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Craig Kelly

Joan Kelly
Todd Kelly
Francie Kilborne
Michele Killman
Myriam Knecht
Todd Kolba
Hayley Lambert

Adrienne Lipscomb
Laurie Maberry
Lisa Mack
Greg Maresh
Shannon Marlow
Mimi Mauze
Lauri McKay

Teresa Meeks
Morgan Minton
Mike Moore
Jay Nowlin
Missy Robinson
Leslie Rosen
Lucy Ryan

Bethany Sartain
Holly Schreier
Jennifer Sherman
Kris Shrestha
Elizabeth Steele
Adrienne Stocker
Shawn Stovall

Dan Tatum
Joe Tilley
Judy Vincent

Sissy Wagner
Nancy Walworth
Lon Webster

Nancy Whitson
Marshall Young

"We're number one!" cry Craig Kelly, Brodie Hyde, and Joe Tilley, as Ken Cruce and Lon Webster look on in agreement.

Eleventh

DorEra Abram
Katherine Baldwin
Robert Bernell

Robin Blumberg
Vivienne Boswell
Amy Boyd

John Brookman
Allan Butcher
Brad Corbett

Melissa Corpening
Bill Cowan
Margaret Craddock

Debbie Deen
David Dunham
Jim Fleming

Andreé French
Darius Gill
Jimmy Gonzales

Clint Hardy
Tave Harvey
David Herr

Lauren Schmuck and Laura Ward cram for a history test during a free period.

Joe D. Willis can't decide what is wrong with his painting.

Barry Rubin, Richard Sanders, and David Dunham take a step in the right direction.

Lauris Hillard
Elizabeth Honea
Ric Hyden

Buddy Judd
Whit Kelly
Bill Kilborne

Jerry Lamensdorf
Lisa Landers
James Lewis

Vali Lewis
Conny Lietmann
Elaine Maben
Jeff Maddox
Victor McCall
Tom Medary
Katherine Meek

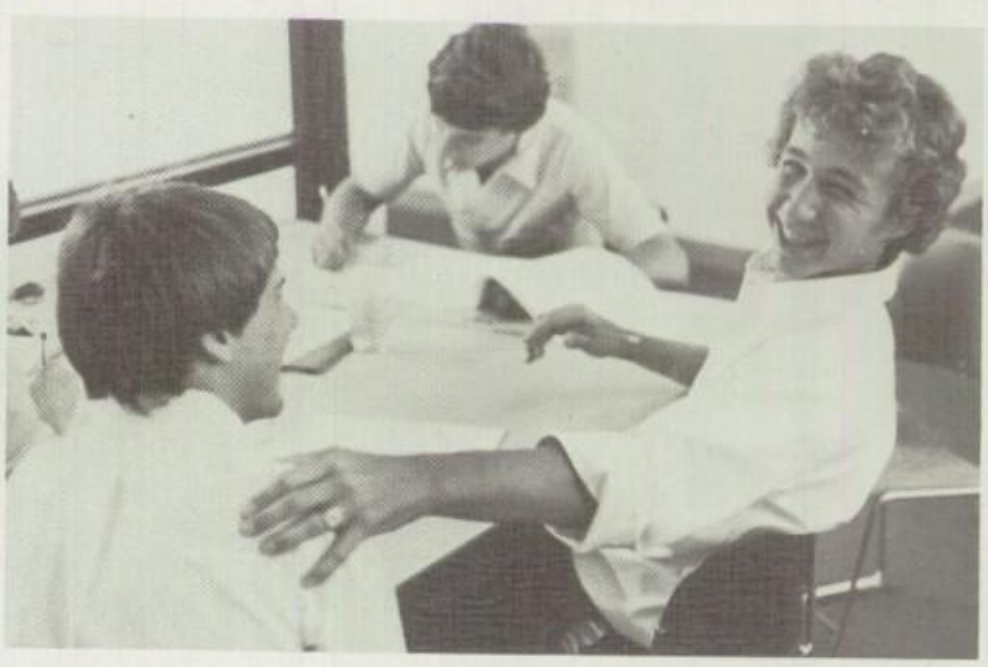
Kirk Miller
Scott Miller
Jeff Mischel
Rhonda Neben
Philip Olson
Mary Alice Palmer
Deidre Parchman

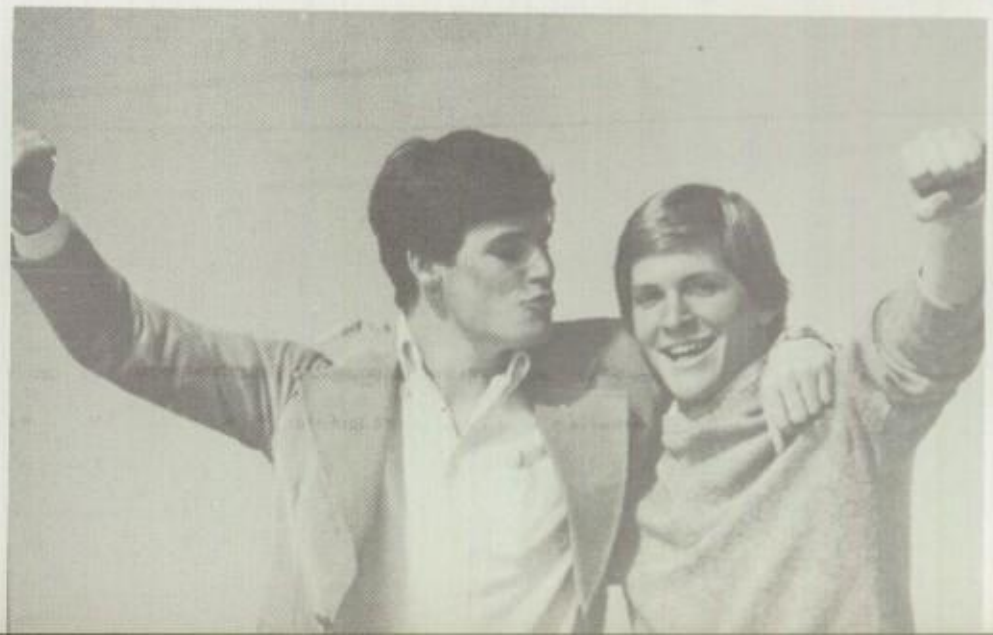
Angela Posey
Dan Reese
Leigh Rowan
Barry Rubin
Bill Runyon
Richard Sanders
Lindsay Sanford

Lisa Sankary
Parker Schenecker
Lauren Schmuck
Tres Seaver
Blaine Smith
Sarah Stevenson
Sterling Steves

Brad Tribble
Stacy Walker
Laura Ward
Alison Weir
Kirsten White
Joe D. Willis
Bobby Wolfe

Twelfth





Chorus Member in **Little Mary Sunshine.** AIFS. Summer Abroad. Original CDSer. FUSS. Rizzo in **Grease.** Maa. GNO. Chris. Marfa. A Car for Every Day of the Week. Camp Friends. "He's a Woo." Likes to Party Hearty. Beautiful Blond Hair. Fun. "Have You Seen Susan?" Barfa. Liter Mug. Not Eccentric Yet. Always Diets . . . Tomorrow. Tootsies. Antique Cars. Cheeseaholic. Perpetual Car Trouble. Likes Dirty Jokes. Always Smiling. "Burger, Burger." Crazy. Laughs Funny. Easygoing.

Martha Ann Anthony

Allen Jack Armstrong

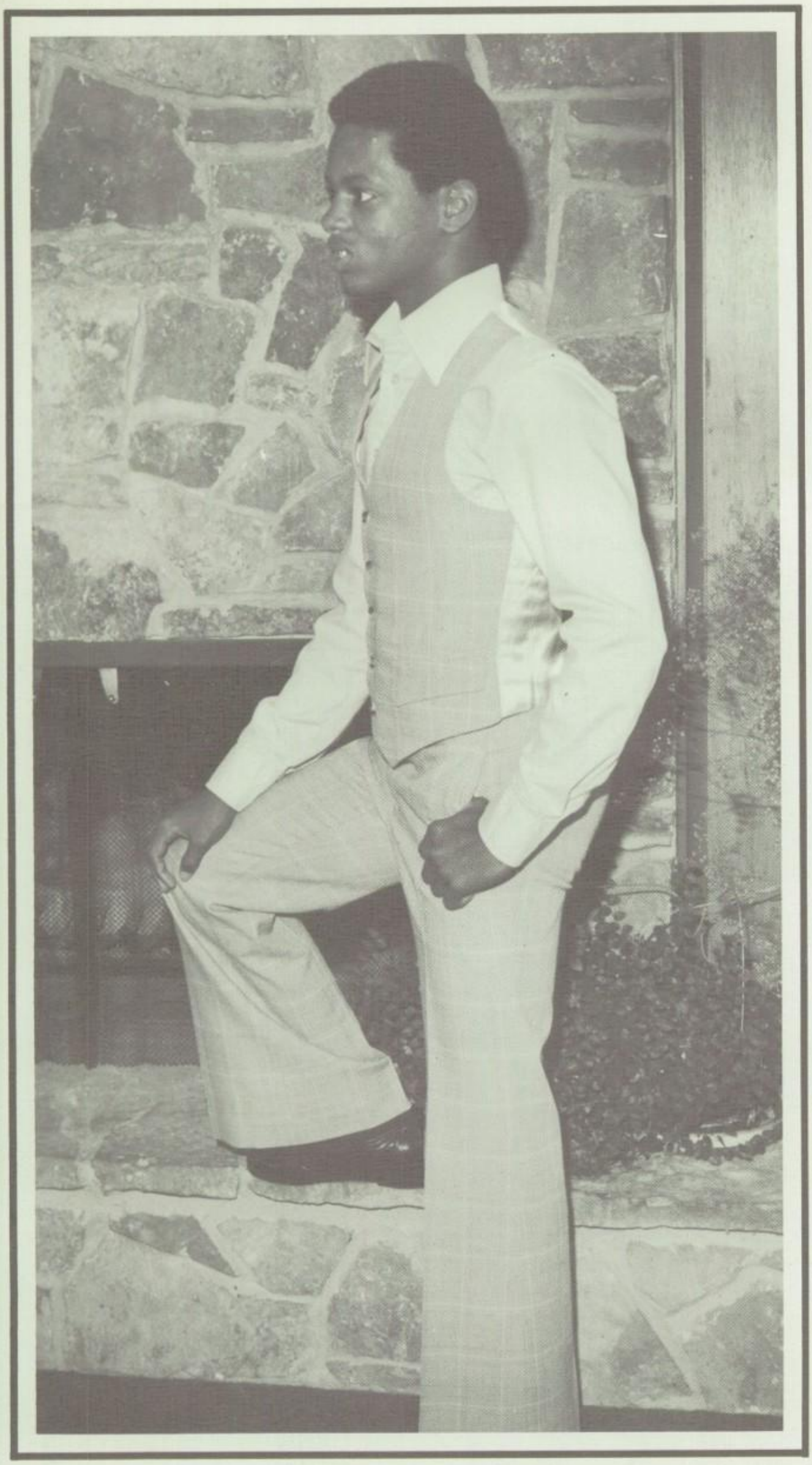
National Merit Semi-Finalist. Member of the National Thespian Society. Dr. Gibbs in **Our Town.** Narrator in **The Good Doctor.** All-American boy. Explorers. "French toast." Always goes to lunch with David. Gives interesting oral reports. Outward Bound. Sincere eyes. Sailor. One of the survivors of Bio. II. Tepee maker. Neat blond hair. Tri-lingual. Brewt Force. Long and thin. Quiet and intelligent.

Mrs. Webb in **Our Town.** Chorus member in **Little Mary Sunshine.** Fantastic pianist — can sight-read anything. Theatre buff. Yearbook?! Agnes. FUSS. "It makes me want to throw up blood!" Fort Worth to Salt Lake City to Fort Worth to State College to Fort Worth to . . .? GNO. Loves purple. "NBD." Intelligent. "Hey, I'm **in control** of the situation." Bavarian-Pastry-Shop cutie. Lived at the Tom Penny Inn. Embarrassed to be eighteen. Tries to keep people happy. Makes "great" gingerbread cookies. Loves Billy Joel and stuffed animals. Banji. "It's just perpetual!" Caring.

Angela Jane Athey

Lisa Anne Bonnet

Chorus Member in **Little Mary Sunshine.** Cheerleader. Co-chairman of Homecoming 1978. TVS Traitor. FUSS. Wisa. Charlie Always Happy. Short Stuff. Little Fingers. Lisa B. Munchkin. Brown Cutlass. Always Drinks Sugar-free Sprites. World Renowned High Jump. Foetal Pig Club. Birthday at Daniel's. One of the First to Be "Legal". Likes the Commodores. Hates Grades. Nubs. Loves Daiquiris. Bubbly. Angelic. Contagious Smile.



Champion Wrestler. Plays Trombone With the Lab Band. Excellent Pianist. Transferred From Paschal. Tells Funny Jokes. Led "Fire it Up" at Pep Rallies. Great Memory. Brickhouse. Math Wiz. Earth, Wind, and Fire. He Can Finally Show Off His All-Natural Smile — No More Braces. Steffún. Stevie Wonder II. Good Sense of Humor. Funny. "Stephon, You Want to Go Jam?" Quick. Friendly. Talented.

Stephon Breedlove

Katherine Patricia Burr

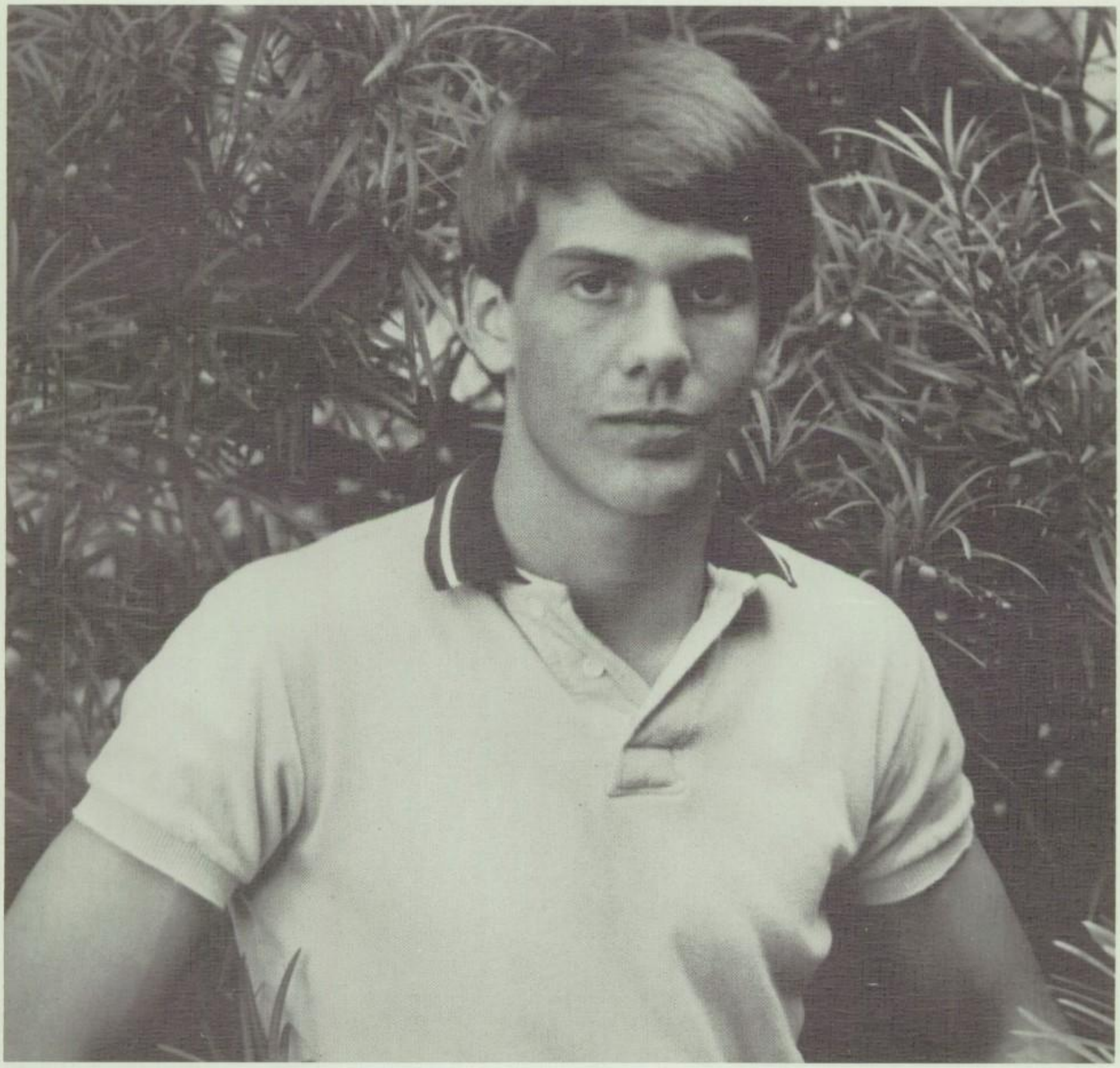
Ads Director of **Flight '79.** Lifeguard at RCCC. Young Lifer. Transferred From Western Hills. "Where's Linda?" On Ms. Robinson's Blacklist. Silver Mustang. General PE Letterman. Taken Off Open Campus the First Day of School. Went to Field Hockey Three or Four Times. Fantastic Typist. Professional Procrastinator. "Shh! I've Got a Headache." Fun-loving.

Cum Laude. Second Prize in Poster Contest and First Prize in Bumper Sticker Contest at Language Fair. AP Art. NERO. Doreeen. Doing, Doing, Doing. Her Dog Cicero. "I Think We're Going to Move." Loves Oreos. Gets Straight to the Point. Gets Sick When She's Behind. Hives. Worries About Hockey. Mean to Foreigners — Wouldn't Give a Woman a Nickel to Use the Binoculars on the Empire State Building. "Blue Girl" The Next Monet. Joe T's. Giggles. Artistic. Sensitive.

Dorene Alice Cacace

Dayna Jean Capper

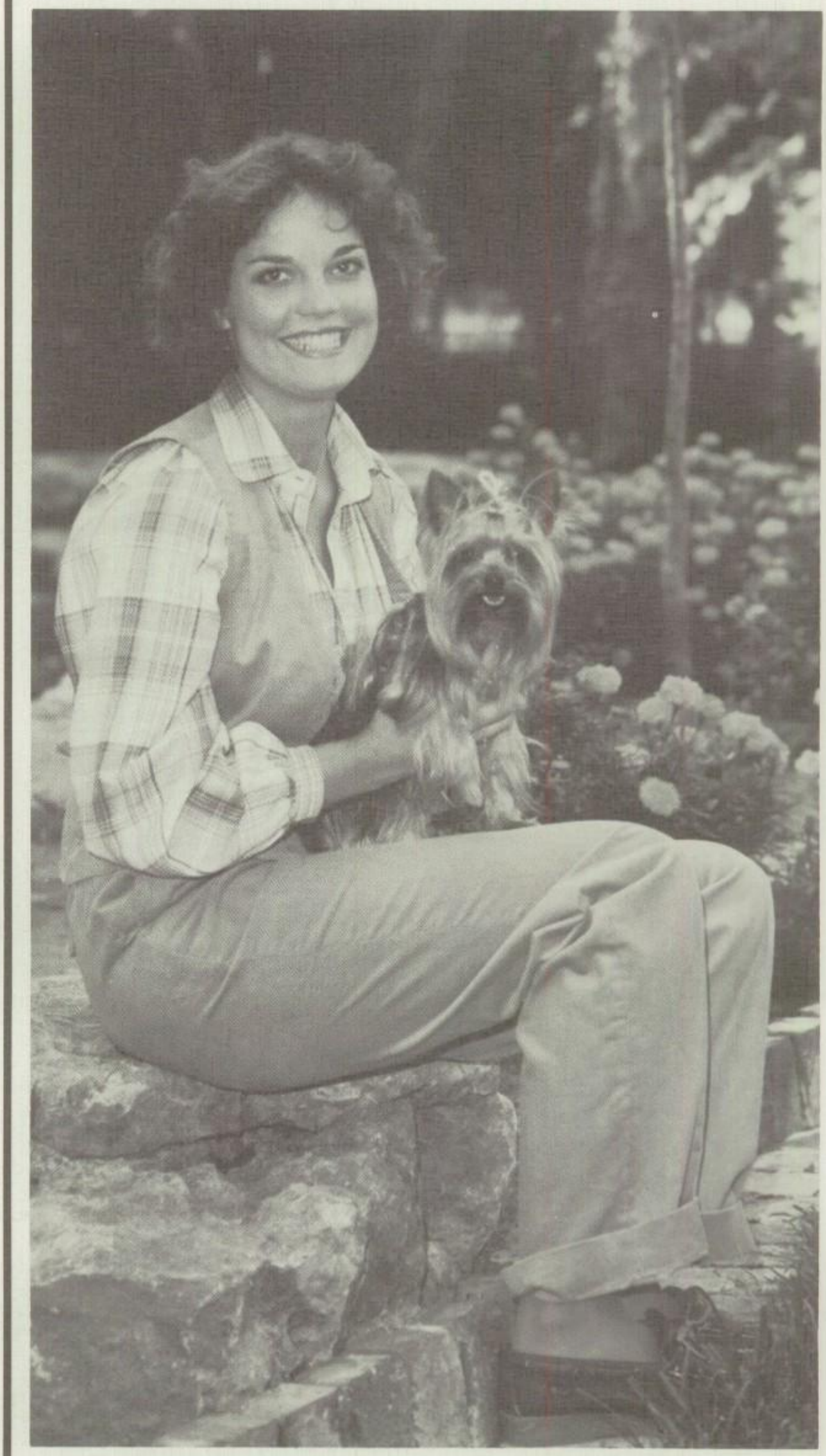
Cheerleader. Volleyball, Basketball, Softball. Outward Bound. Young Lifer. Mrs. Corley. "Dayyyvid!" FUSS. Walks to School "Hey Babes!" Pants From the Sale. "Pops." "Catch Me David." Future Mother of Twenty-four Kids. Yells. Great Diver. Slurpee Addict. Outspoken and Opinionated. Good Catholic Girl. The Capper Madhouse. Teaches Swimming to the Kiddies. Neck Rubs for David. Crazy. Great Athlete. Verrry Enthusiastic.



Senior Class President. Dayna. Loves Soccer. Great in Track. Young Lifer. Physics Whiz. Brown Cutlass. "Dayyyna!" Early Marriage. Poker Party. Nadine's Lab Partner. 107 FM. Beer and Coconut Doughnuts. Orange Juice. Pinball. Big Sky. Quiet. Athletic. David Dickson. Tamed by Dayna. "Back Rubs" in the Senior Lounge. Big Brown Eyes. Pensive.

David Dickson Corley Jr.

Joan Alann Davis



Horseshow Winner. Europe '77. David Sanford. Blue Granada. Personalized License Plate. Went on a Cruise During Thanksgiving. Good Humor. "Only Twenty More Miles Until My Car Falls Apart." Never Has Her Jumper Zipped. Cute. Space Monkey. "Oh Wow!" Bobby, Robert, and Bob; Almost Ran Over Bob. Kind. Didn't Move Her Car the First Time She was Told. Always Caught Up. "I'm Going to Study Tonight." Good Basket-Weaver. Trips to LSU. Reserved at School, Wild at Parties. Quiet. Good Listener.

Forced Into the Five-year Plan. "Femme de la Belgium." Quiet. Always Out of Uniform. Bakes a Lot of Cakes. Southwest Friends. Oldest Senior. "Who's the Dude in the Mustang?" A-L-A-N. Been Legal Forever. Trips to Utah. On the Pay Phone Constantly. White Olds Starfire. Friendly. Coquettish.

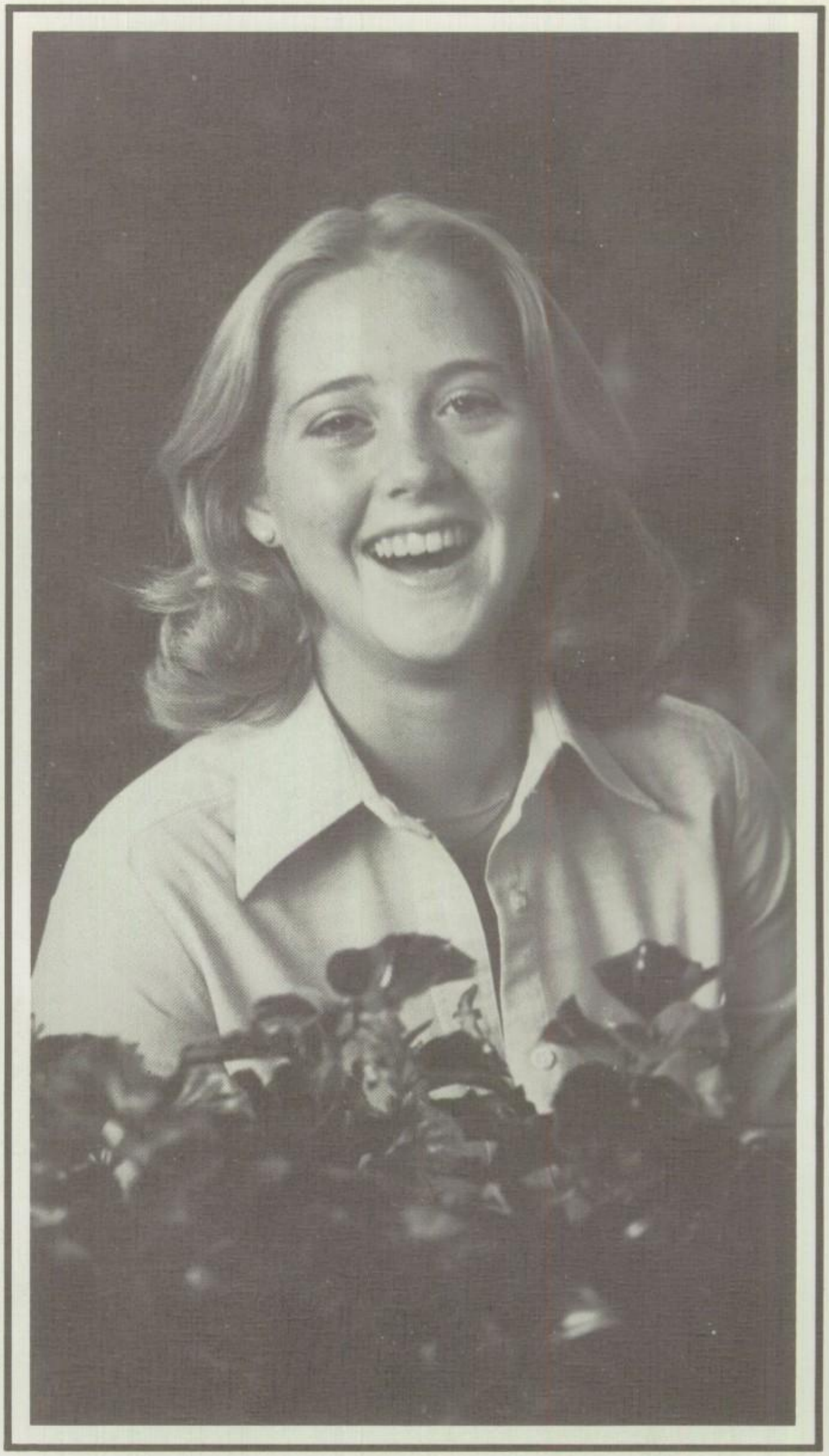
Françoise Geneviève Desterbecq

Linda Ann Duffy

Miss Teenage Fort Worth 1978. Teen Board. Fluffy Duffy. Cha-cha in Grease. Rick. Red Porsche. Dates a Different Person Every Week. Personalized License Plates. Sexy Smile. Willhemina and New York, Here She Comes! Late to Class. John Robert Powers Girl. Flighty. Lost Open Campus First Week of School. Pudgy Porsche. "Jungle Love." Merry-Go-Round Icees. Excellent Dancer. "Have You Seen Kathi?" Great Model. Self-confident.

Charles Harrison Hankins Jr.

Editorial Editor for **Falcon Quill.** Quiz Bowl Captain. **Little Mary Sunshine** Chorus. All Around Junior Boy. Football Linebacker. Soccer. Hockey Player. Throws Discus. Lisa. Chuckles. Professional Procrastinator. Treetrunks. Original Dutchman. Sha-na-na Watcher. Hulk. Arlington. Sandbag With Feet. Worked at Wax Museum. Imitates Popeye and Bozo. Thunder Thighs. Smirks. Likes to Party. Quiet. Diligent. Hale and Hearty.

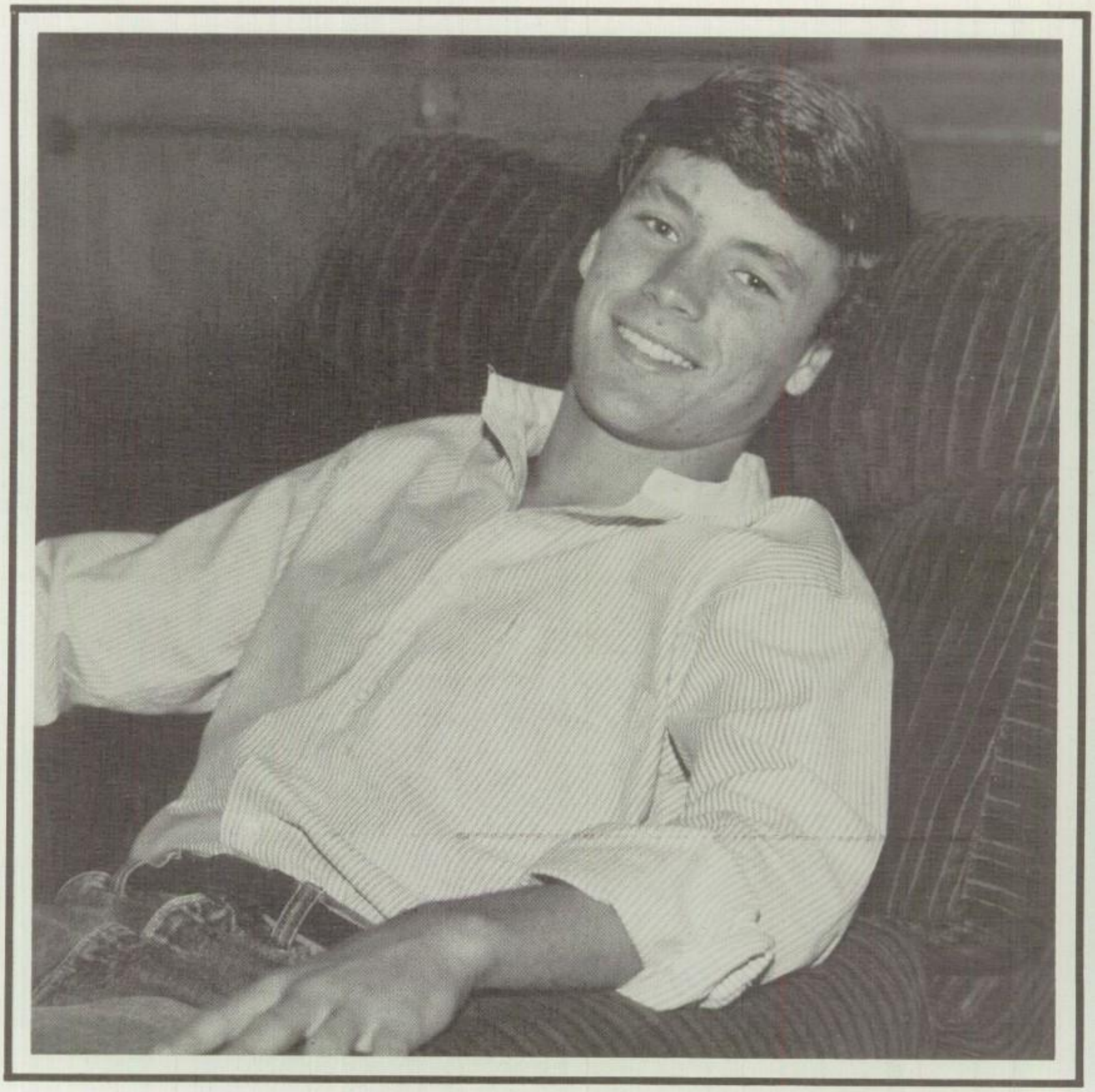


Middle School Cheerleader. Original CDSer. Mush. Aerobics Queen. Last of the Harrisons. Paula's Chauffeur. "Tell Me More." Pickle. "Whacha Doin'?" Sussie. Little Cream Fiat. "Aldy!" FUSS. Loves Feet. "Ynaa, Ynaa." Party Girl. GNO. Takes English From Her Sister. Loves to Double Pretzel. Party Mastermind. Bakes Cakes. Works at Six Flags. Bombarded TVS Boys' Cars. Tootsies. Off-color Comments. Bowling Shoes. Lobo and Bismark. Anti-Rah Rah. "Helli?" Sweet. Tacky Day. Cute. Talkative.

Marsha Williamson

Cheerleader Senior Year. Judiciary Committee. Captain of Field Hockey. Soccer and Field Hockey All Conference. Hart-fart. Monkey. "Woopie, Wompie, — Woops." FUSS. "Do a Herkey, Susan." GNO. "Fire Up." Used to Go for TVS Guys . . . Now She Knows Better. Pink Lemonade Icees. "A Woo." Loves Boys. A Wild and Crazy Guy. Original CDSer. Funny. Toga Trio. Loth. T42-24T License Plate. Tall and Thin. Fun to Embarrass. Bright and Bubbly.

Susan Mary Hart



James Phillip Herd

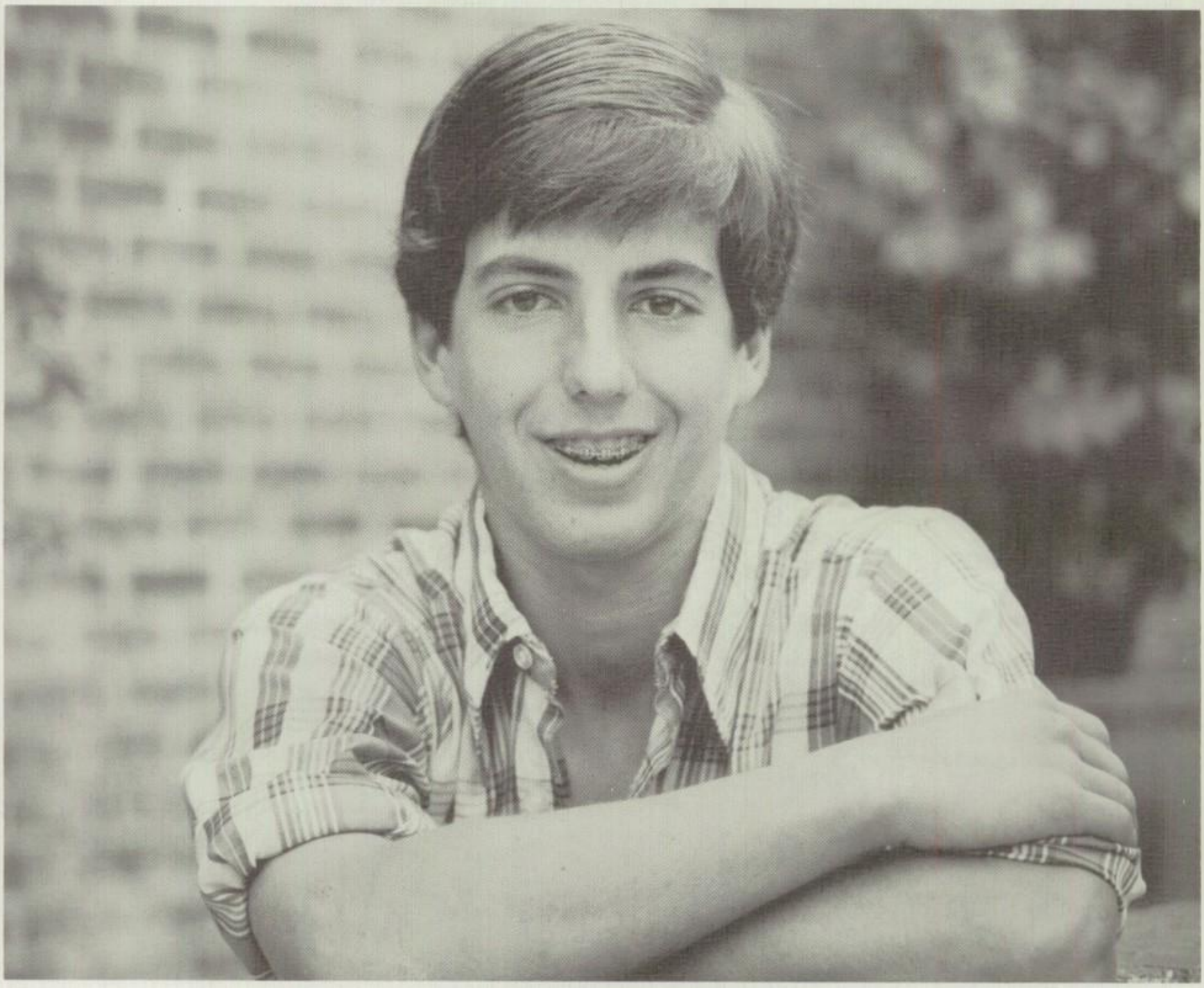
Honors Average. **Mame.** Young Lifer. Yearbook in Tenth Grade. Football Safety. Soccer. Track. "Hey Jay, What Do You Say?" Toothless Because of a Car Wreck. Short, Dark, and Handsome. Pursues Underclass Girls. Laughs Funny. A Great Tease. Hard Worker. Had a Homecoming Breakfast. Brown Station Wagon. Sincere. Relaxed.

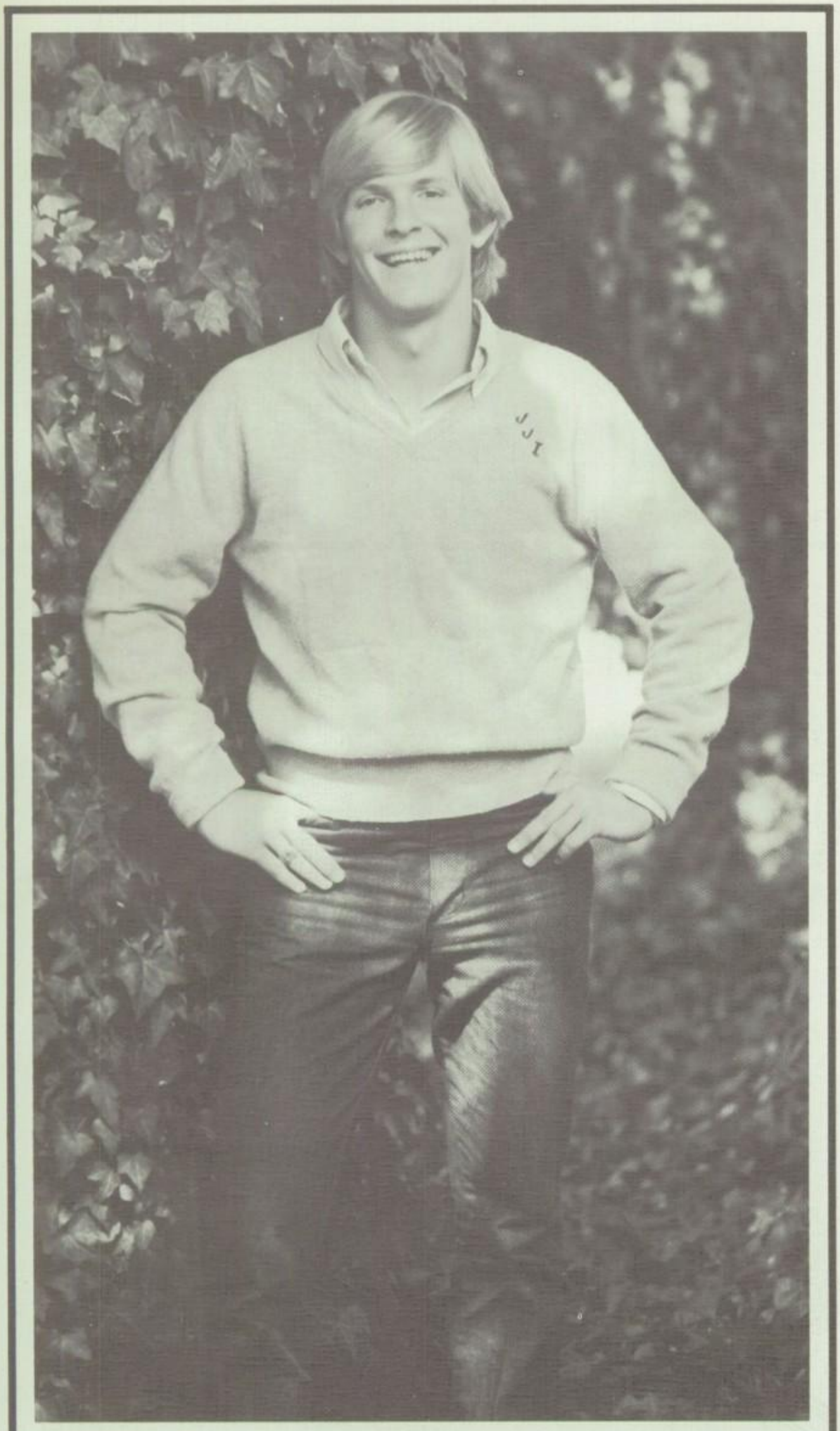
Basketball. Models. Ardent Art Student. The All-American Bench Warmer. New York Trip 1978. Mountain. "Are You John Hill's **Little** Sister?" Nacho Freak. "I'm Going to Study All Weekend." Quiet. Watches Guys From a Distance. "Hey, Hill." Big Red. "I Can't . . . Can I?" Hidden Talent for Acting. Ruined Her Knee. John Robert Powers Girl. Pretty. Shy. Strawberry Blond Hair. Good Listener. Sweet.

Karen Sue Walker Hill

Falcon Quill Sports Editor. Original CDSer. Soccer Player. Kolten Randall. Great Hunter. The Blaze. Bulls I. Finally Getting Taller. The Mad Gooser! Owns a Gold Plunger. World's Worst Parker. "Hut-hut." 4WD Belt Buckle. Always Joking. Always Excited. Witty and Quick With Remarks. Big Outdoors Man. Likes Younger Girls. Motor Mouth. Boisterous and Lively.

Edward Randall Hudson III



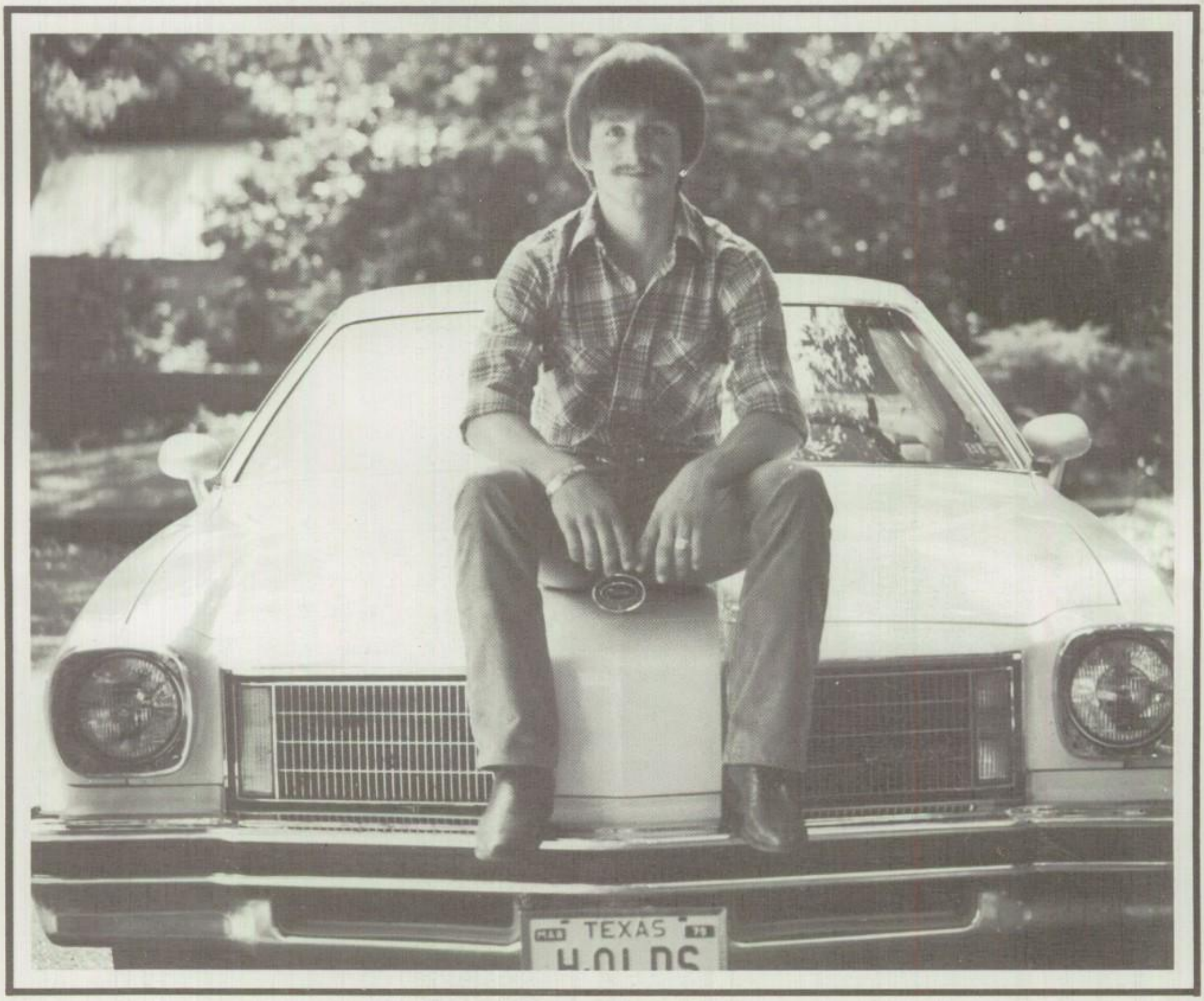


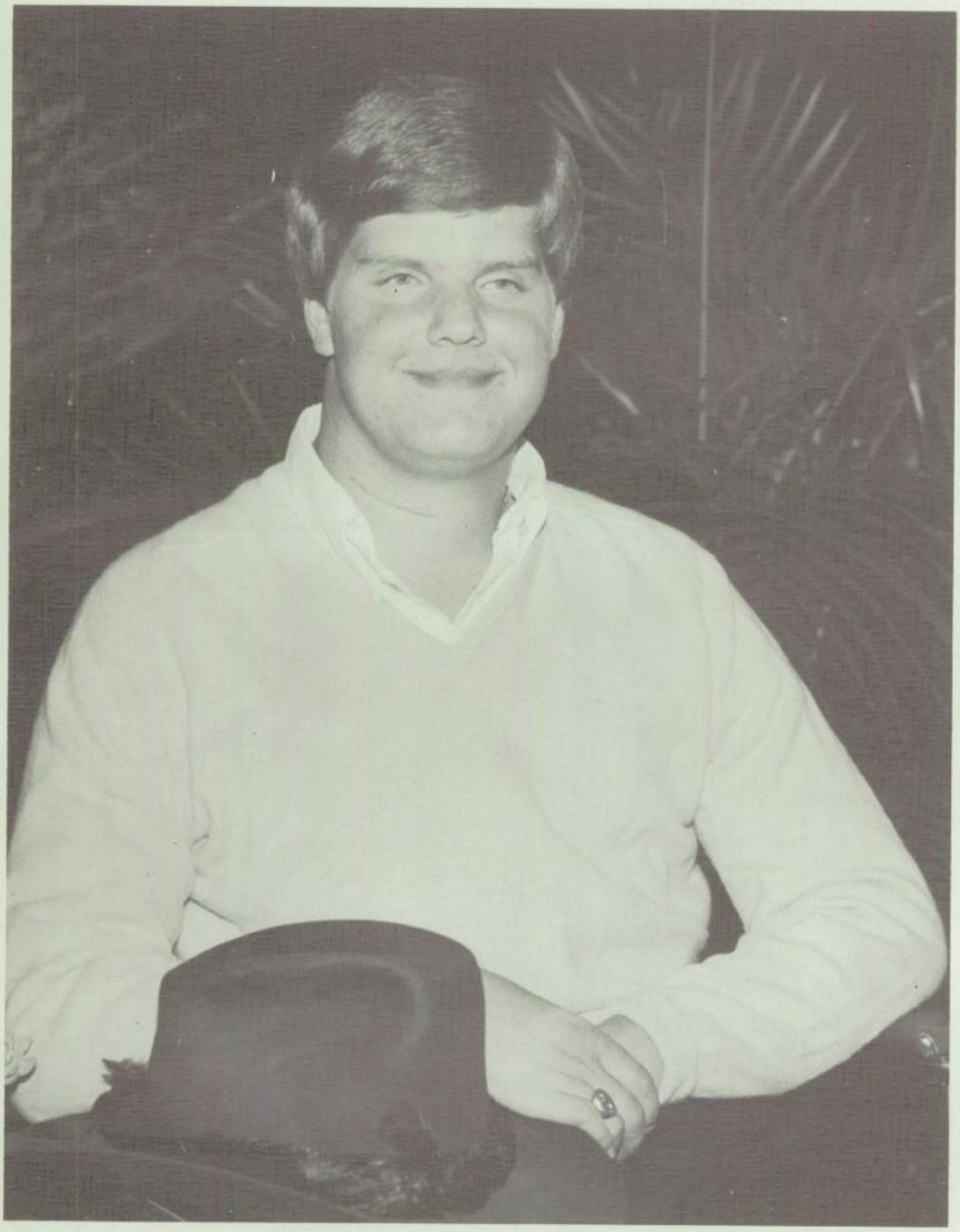
John James Lucci Jr.

Great Soccer Goalie. Good French Accent. Andreé. JI. Minnis. Heavy Partier. New Z28. Counterpart of Wagner. Rick's Locker Room. Full of One Liners. Original CDSer. Buried the Blue Bomb. Hospital Worker. Crazy Man. Pesters Mrs. Knecht and Ms. Pratt. Crazy Socks. Multi-colored Tuxedo at Homecoming '78. Riviera. Handsome. Fun to Be With. Congenial.

Baseball Pitcher. Split-end in Football. Basketball Manager. In Charge of Coke Machines. H-OLDS. Anne. "Coach, I Was Wide Open." Mustache. Sincere. Famous Cookies. Exchanged Surprise Parties With His Cuz. "Hey Jones, How Many Passes Were Thrown to You This Year?" Worked at Coke Plant. Quiet. Has a Cookie Jar in His Room. Friendly. Gentlemanly. Passive.

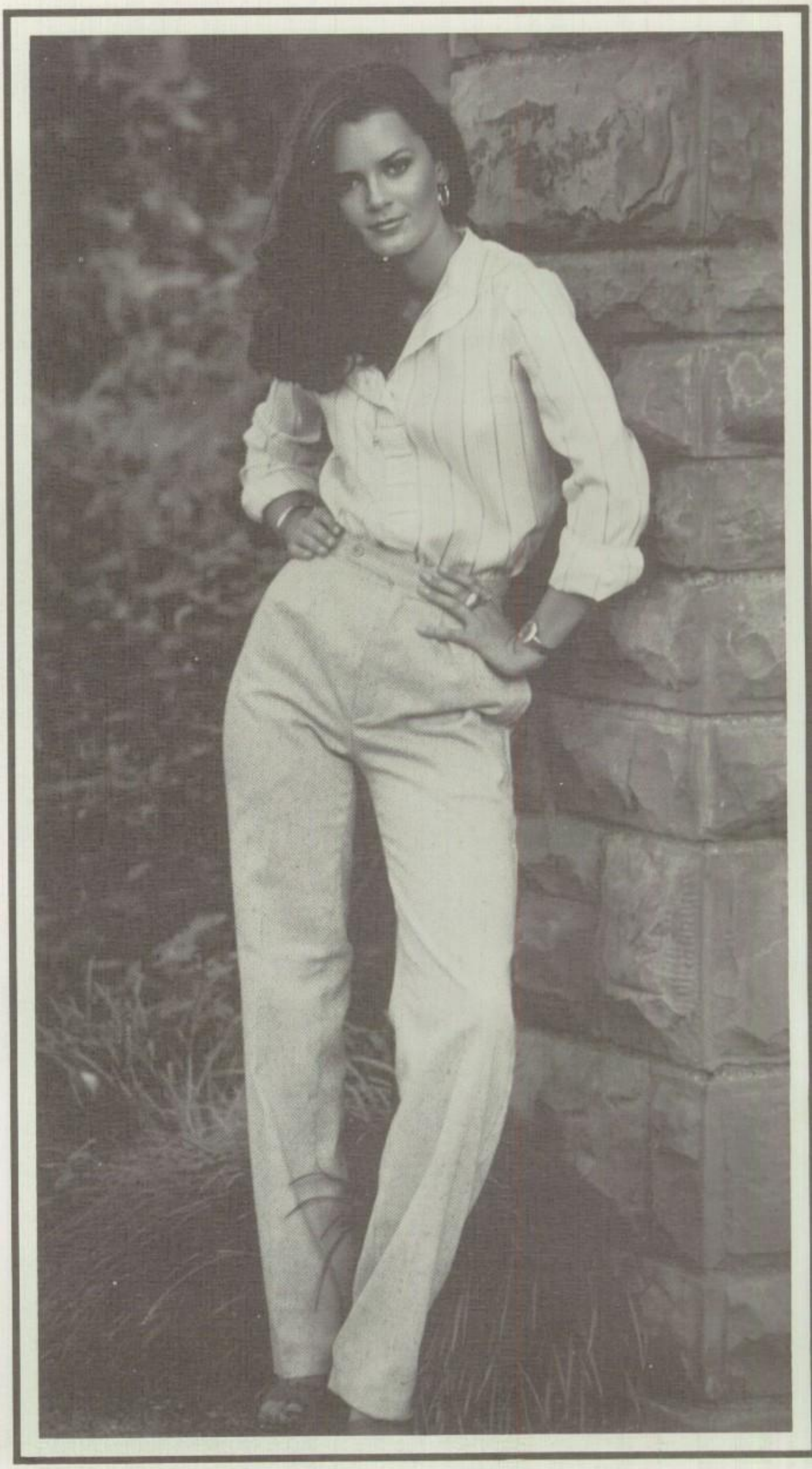
Keith Marlin Jones





Great Guy. Great Voice. Vance's Van. "Can I Borrow a Quarter, Vance?" Enjoys Having Girls Wait on Him Hand and Foot. Silver Bullet. "Can I Borrow Your Tape Recorder, Vance?" Chases Innocent Bystanders in the Hall. "He'll Run You Down!" A Big Teaser. Courageous. A Fantastic Person.

Vance Lambert



Aspiring Model. Bad Babs. TVS Traitor. Trips to UT. Sexy. Cruising. Always Dieting. Green Camaro. Thin. Never at School. Good Grades. Meets People. TCU Library Goer. PE Assistant. Drives Wildly. Gaunt. Manages to Rearrange Tests. Carefree. Beautiful Dark Eyes. Seductive. Quiet. Older Friends. Mysterious. Lots of Class.

Barbara Holley Langdon

Summer Lifeguard. Original CDSer. Volleyball. "Do I Look Okay?" Fights With Lisa. Drives Her Grandmother's Car. S-C-O-T-T. Keeps to Herself. Smiles. Started Her Biology Seeds Early. Always at Colonial Country Club. Infamous French Play During Junior Year. "Come With Me." Always Caught Up in School Work. Happy With Life.

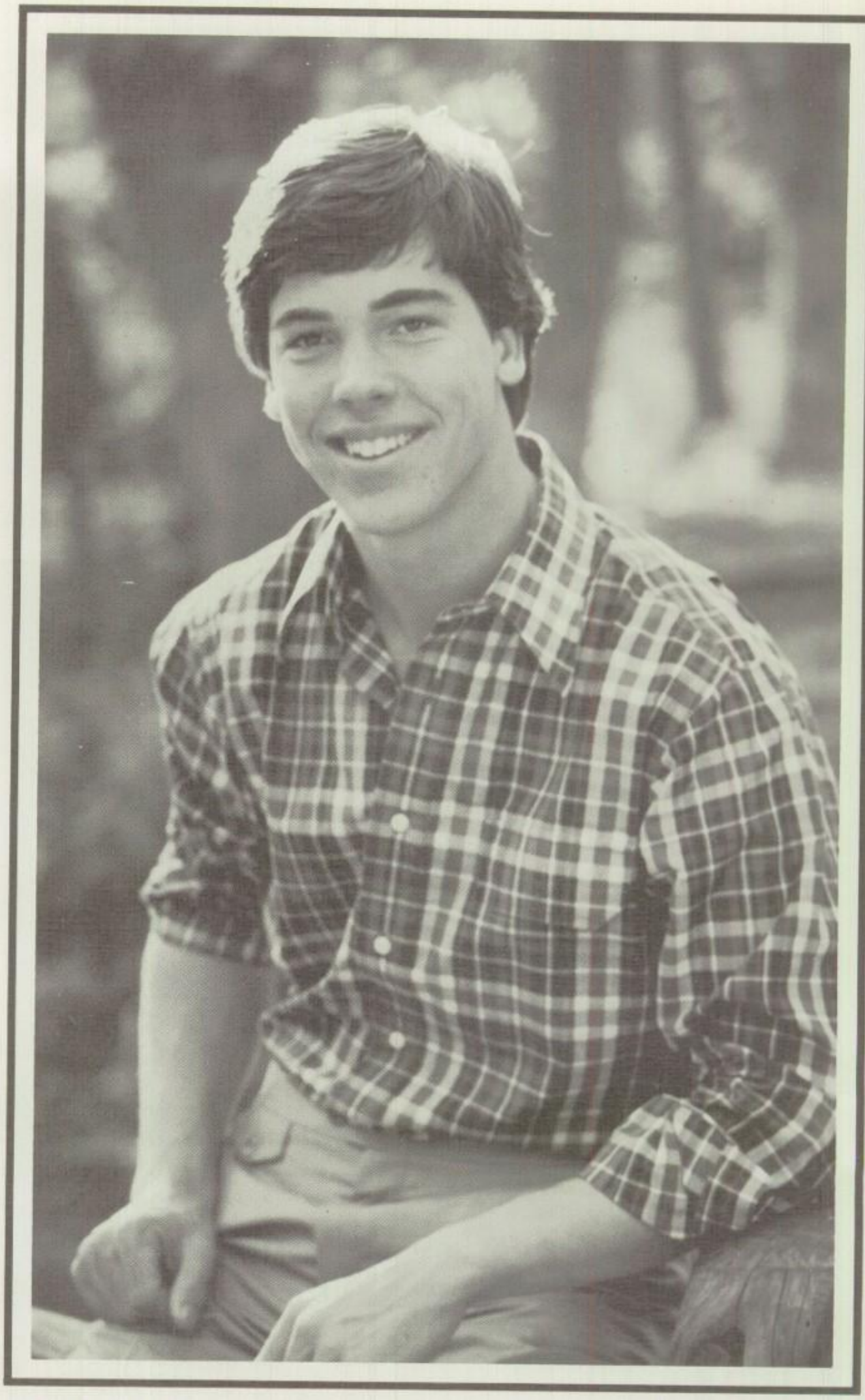
Katherine Norma Mack

Alden Elizabeth McKay

Editor of the **Scorpion.** Spent half of her senior year in France. The Ranch. Aspen. "You see Daddy, this tree bit my car . . ." Mark. Ozone. Rosebud, Sam, and Motley. One, two, three — ditch! "O-K-A-Y!" Farty car. Cons people into running by Kilborne's door. FUSS. Parle- tu français? Sussies are superfluous. Brainy. Parties, parties, and more parties. "Put a pillow over your heart!" Super fine hair. Red-Apple cheeks. "September." Never comes to school. Loves the rodeo. Popping corks on the way to the ranch. "Oh, that Aspen attitude." Creative.

Karen Susan McKenzie

Falcon Quill Editor-in-Chief. Student Council Secretary Her Junior Year. Lettered in Field Hockey by Being Manager. Cowgirl Karen. Madly, Crazed **Quill** Editor. A Million and One Things to Do. Roy. New York Art Trip 1978. Loves to Rub People's Feet. AFS. Designs for Growing. Chocolate Brown T-bird. Strange Laugh. Her Dog Willy. Mike Mulligan's Stew. Her Phone and T.V. Have Legs. Concerned. Involved.

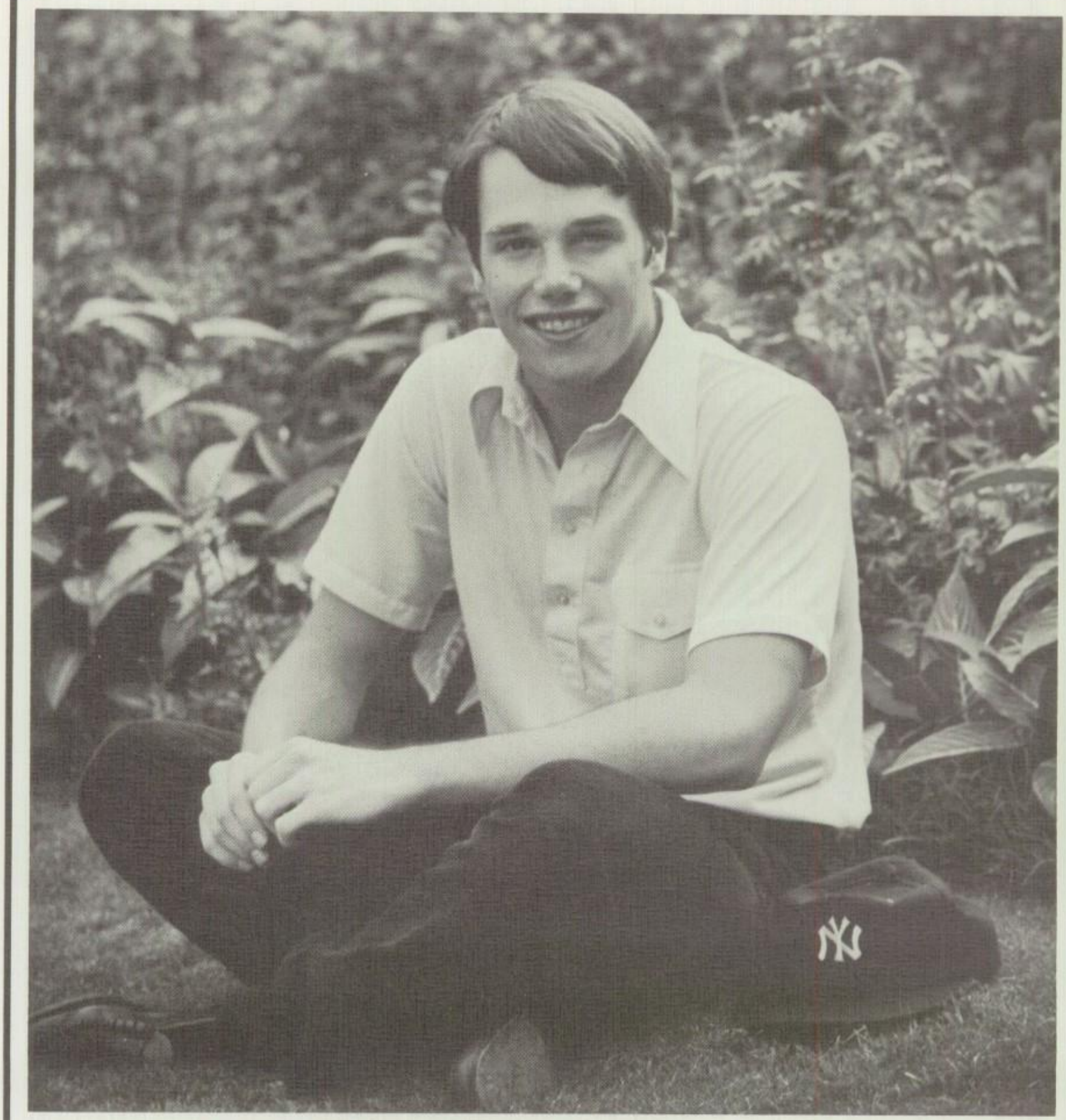


Young Lifer. Soccer. Tennis Freak. Wanted to Play Football but Got Hurt Doing Cheerleading Stunts. UT Nut. Chocolate Brown Corvette. Butch. Can Get Away With Anything. Crazy. Rearranges Mrs. Knecht's Room. Chip. Weasel. "Jon, Are You and Ann Just Friends?" Fellow Spring Baby. Loves to Gleek. Will Help Anyone. Cute. Spirited. Outgoing.

Jon Curtis McNeil

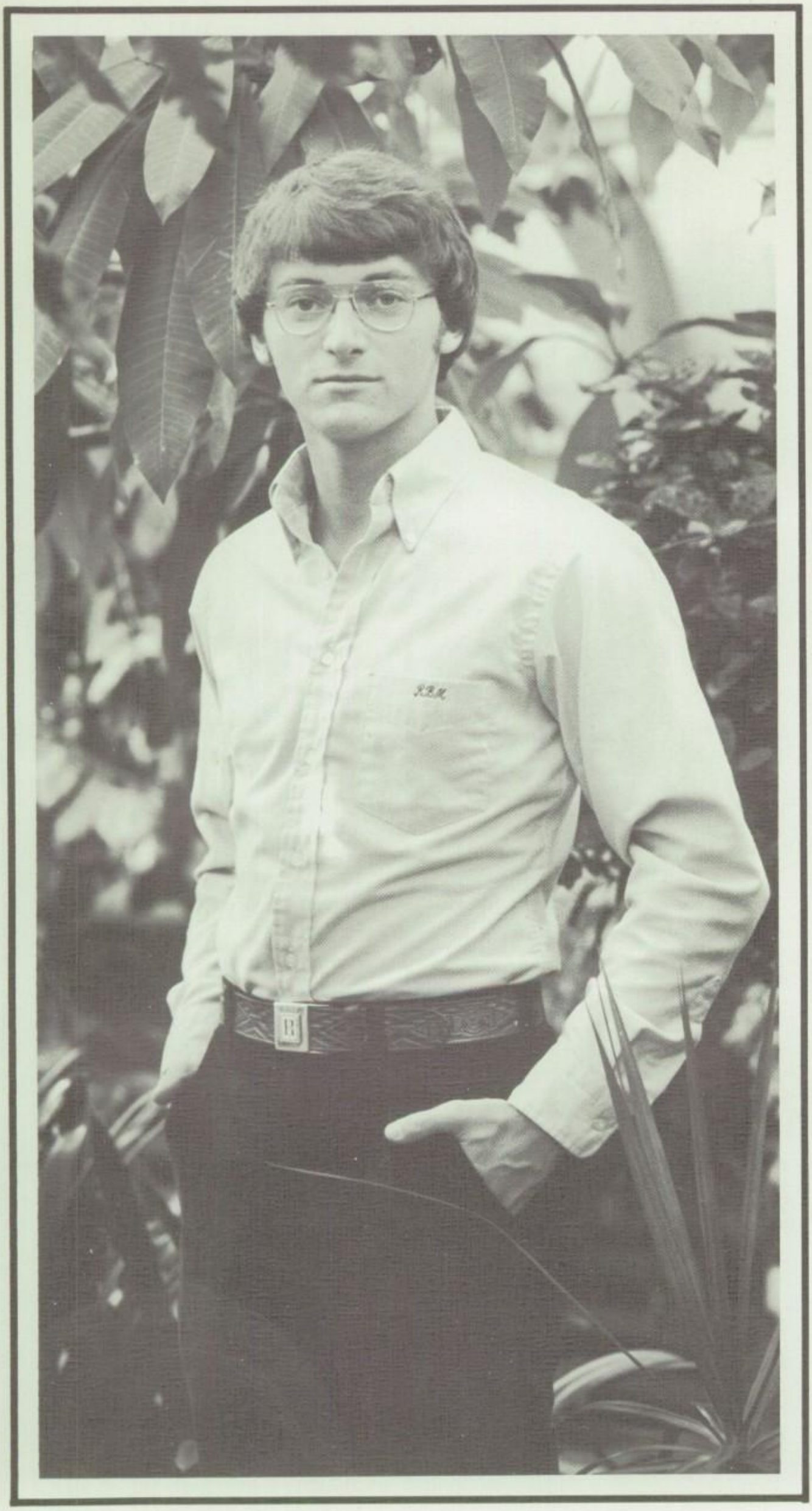
Football, Basketball, Track. Big Hunter. Girl Chaser. Lady's Man. Shoulders. Jolly Green String Bean. Blue Moon. Tells Lots of Long, Long Stories. Sports Talks With Doc. Pizza Parlor Basement Complete With Booths and Graffiti Tables. Likes to Flirt. "My Brothers and I . . ." Party House. Deep Voice. 6'2". Quiet. Independent.

George Lee Mercer



John Robert Minnesf

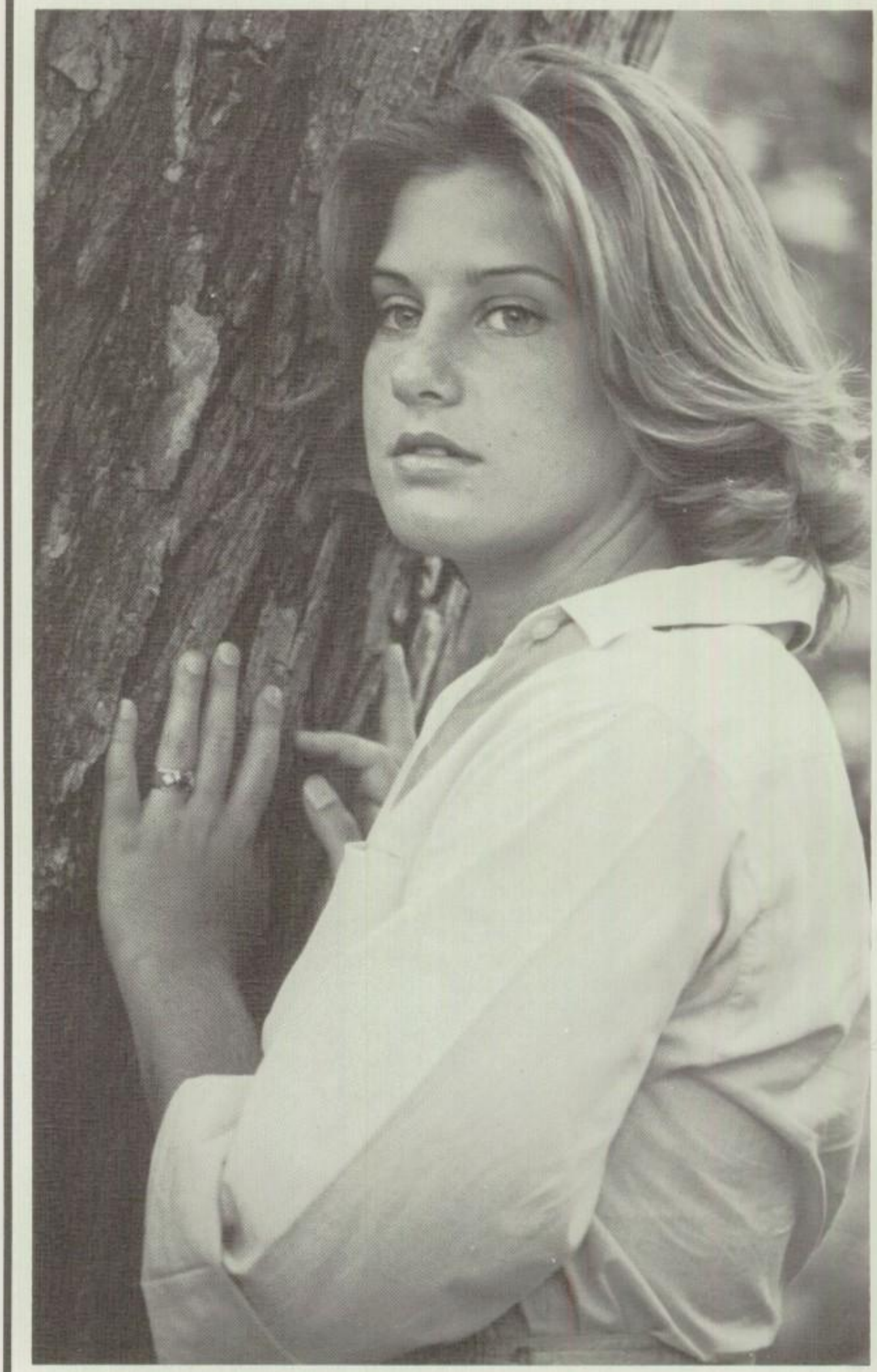
International Thespian Society. Technical Crew. Lighting Crew for **Our Town, Little Mary Sunshine,** and **Good Doctor.** Baseball. Conditioning All-Star. Gino Minnestrone. The Boss' Son. Yankee. Math Wiz. Turns Red When He Gets Embarrassed. Broke His Nose in Conditioning Softball in a Crash with Lindsay Sanford. Quiet. Shy. Always Happy. Solemn.



Russell Bruce Mosbel

Football Manager. Got Jim Wright for graduation speaker. Joe Cool. Works at the slums. MGB. The Orange Thing. Cigars. Part of the BF drinkers. Southwest girlfriend. Weird shirts. Makes trips to the Donut Shop and treats the Seniors in the Lounge, Manager for all sports, Quiet. Unique hats. RBM. Haven Hurst. New Orleans gar bowl. Slum-lord. Steady.

Julia Ann Moore



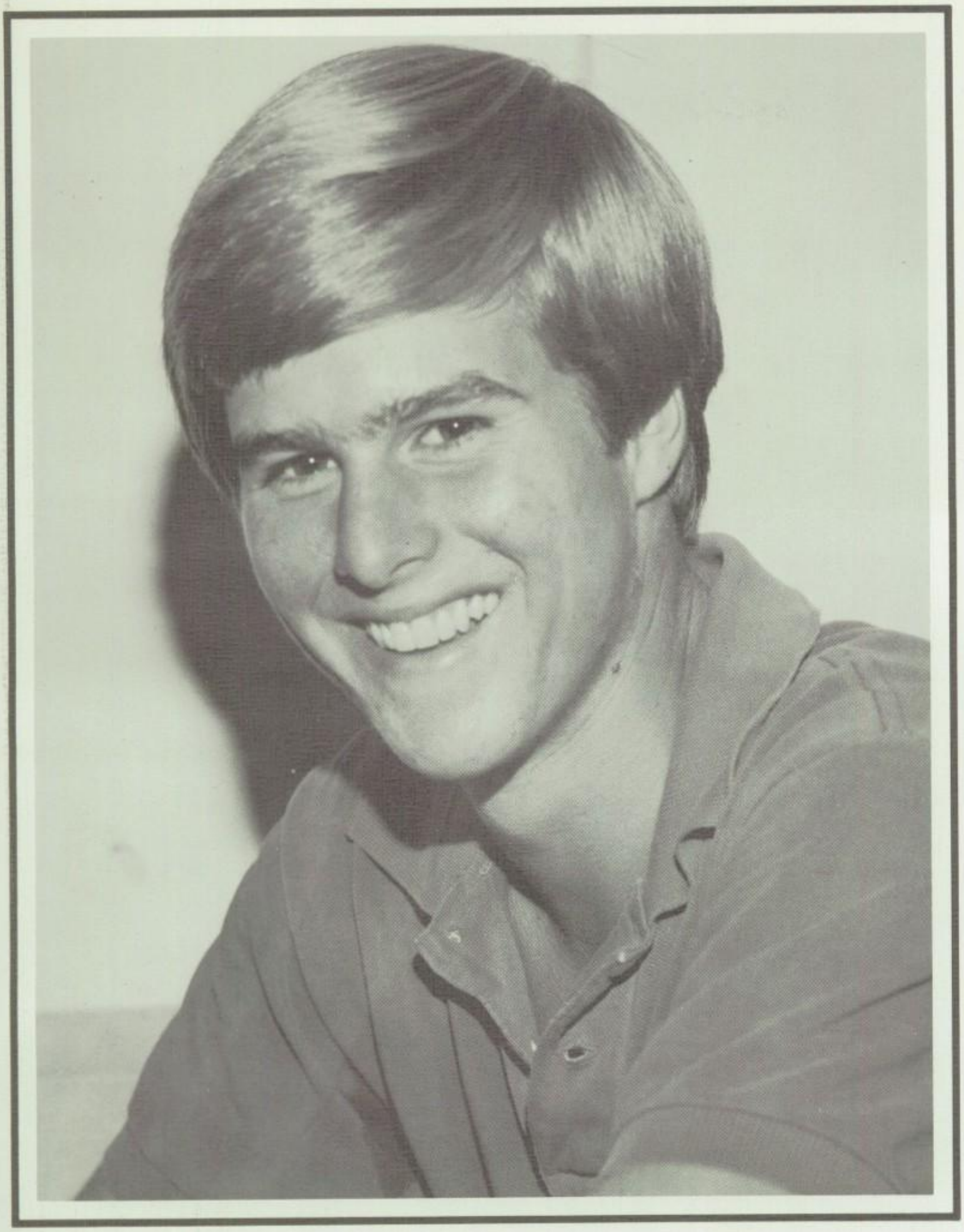
New York Art Trip 1978. Basketball. Softball. Golfer. Goes Wild Trying to Cover Up Flashing Red Lights on Softball Trips. Good Athlete. San Antonio Recruit. Blue Mustang. Fell in Love With Mr. Billion's Smile (and That Isn't All). A Hidden Talent for Disco. Hardworker. Deep Blue Eyes. Guy-watcher. Intelligent. Reserved. Private.

Chorus Member in **Little Mary Sunshine.** Mrs. Knecht's Favorite. Funny. Mr. Mature. "Grow Up Bill!" SMU Freak. The Pebble. Poker Player. Clever. Young Lifer. Argile Socks. Unappreciated French Accent. Fella. Curly Hair. Steve Martin Imitator. Loves His Brothers a Lot. Hilarious. Wild and Crazy Guy.

William Arthur Morris

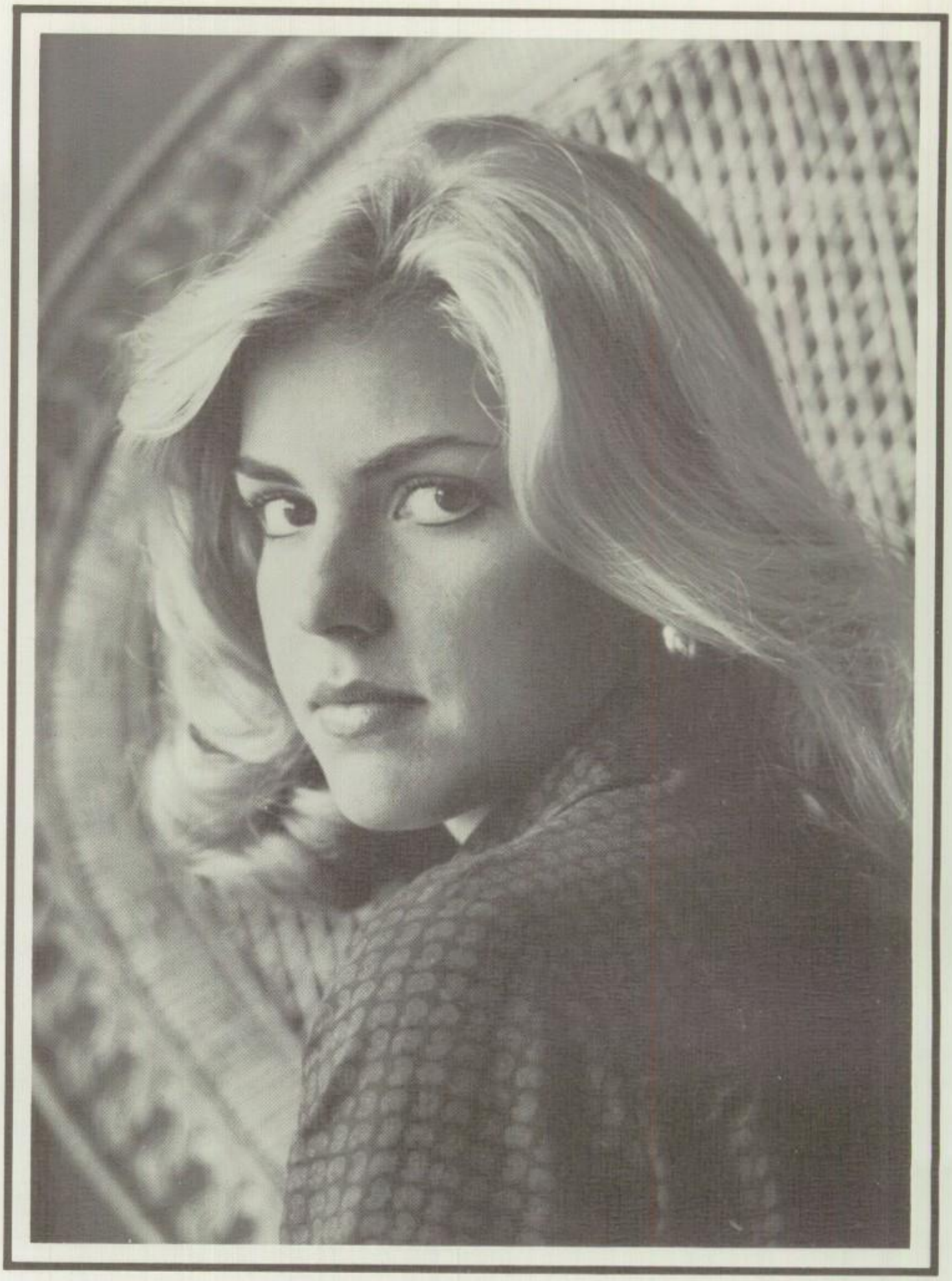
Elizabeth Rowland Orr

President of the Boy Scouts. Explorers. Older Men. Makes Baskets Galore. Jackie — Russ — David — Who's Next? Wild, Pretty Blond Hair. Sussies. Very Pretty Eyes. Summer School. PE. Weekend Trips to Texas Tech. "You and Bill are Twins?" Friends With the Teachers. Stro. Wild Campout Plans. Beautiful Smile. Daring.



Junior Class President. Tennis. Split-end Star. Cute Red Fiat. "I Did So Bad!" Great Pair of Hands. An American Boy. "I Can't Do Anything Right! Help!" Number 7. World's Worst Pessimist. Fickle. His Car Is Always Giving Him Trouble. Late Night Dates in Dallas. Likes Younger Girls. Opposite of Beth. Quiet Yet Opinionated. Sheepish Smile.

William Bassett Orr



Julie Antoinette Parker

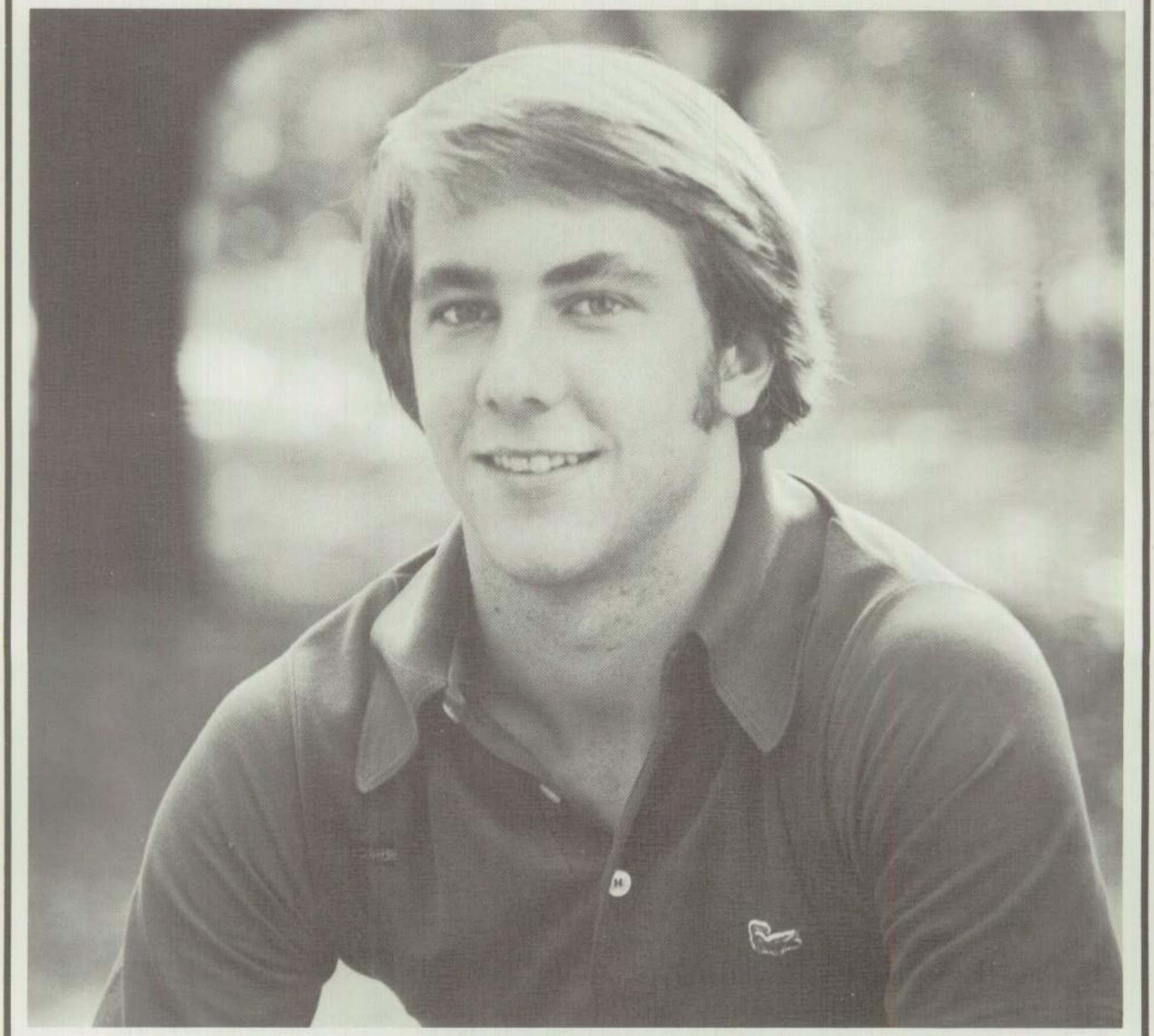
Original CDSer. John Robert Powers Girl. R-O-G-E-R-. On Ms. Robinson's Black List. Gorgeous Blonde Hair. TCU. "I'm Going to See Roger Tonight." Poor George. "But Y'all . . ." Mischievously Quiet. Wears Cynthia's Shirts. "Wow!" New Black Cutlass. Alann and Julie. Always Has Her Hands in Her Hair. Good Figure. Sexy. Beautiful Brown Eyes. Sophisticated.

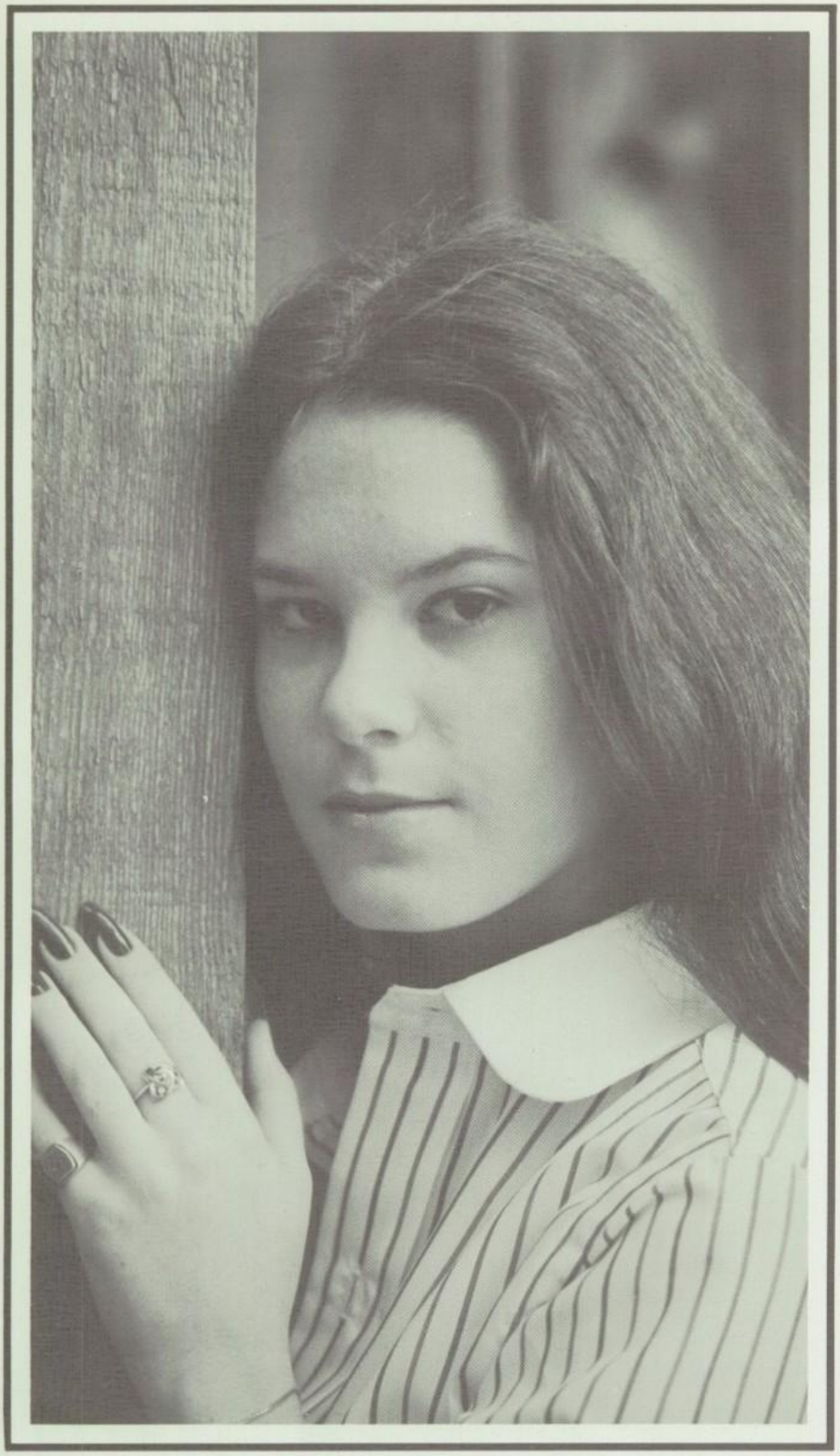
Sarah Scott Dumphrey

Student Council. Honors Grades. Field Hockey and Soccer Captain. The Pump. TVS Transfer. FUSS. Danny in **Grease.** Pep Rally. Drives a Blue Mercedes. Part of the Toga Trio. Tad. Big Sar, GNO. Her Fancy Furry Seat Covers Turned Green! Sexy Sarah. Loves "The Coconuts" and **Rocky Horror Picture Show.** The Pelvic Pop. Hot Doughnuts. "Go for It!" Smiles as Wide as Texas. Hearty Laugh. "Hey, It's Been Real." The Great Search for the House on the Hill. Very Friendly. Vivacious.

All Conference Basketball and Baseball. "Ste-e-e-ve!" Adrienne. Stevie. White MGB. "Not in the Commons, Steve!" Touchdown Passes. Yankee at Heart. "Not in the Hall, Steve!" El Rey. Coke Plant Worker. Member of the Far Right Side. Squeaky Voice. Always Shares His Lunch. Funny. Affectionate.

Steven Jennison Relyea



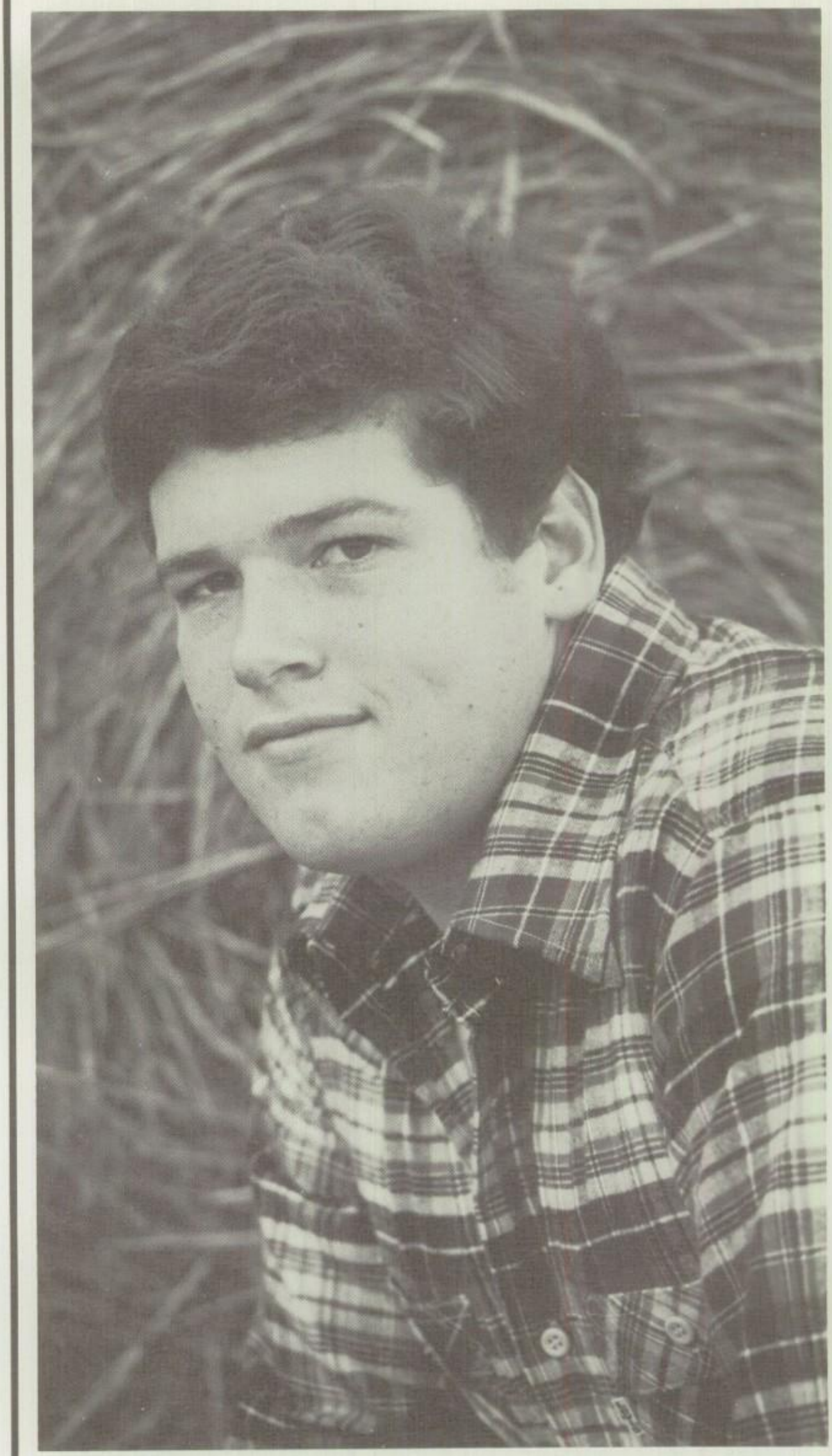


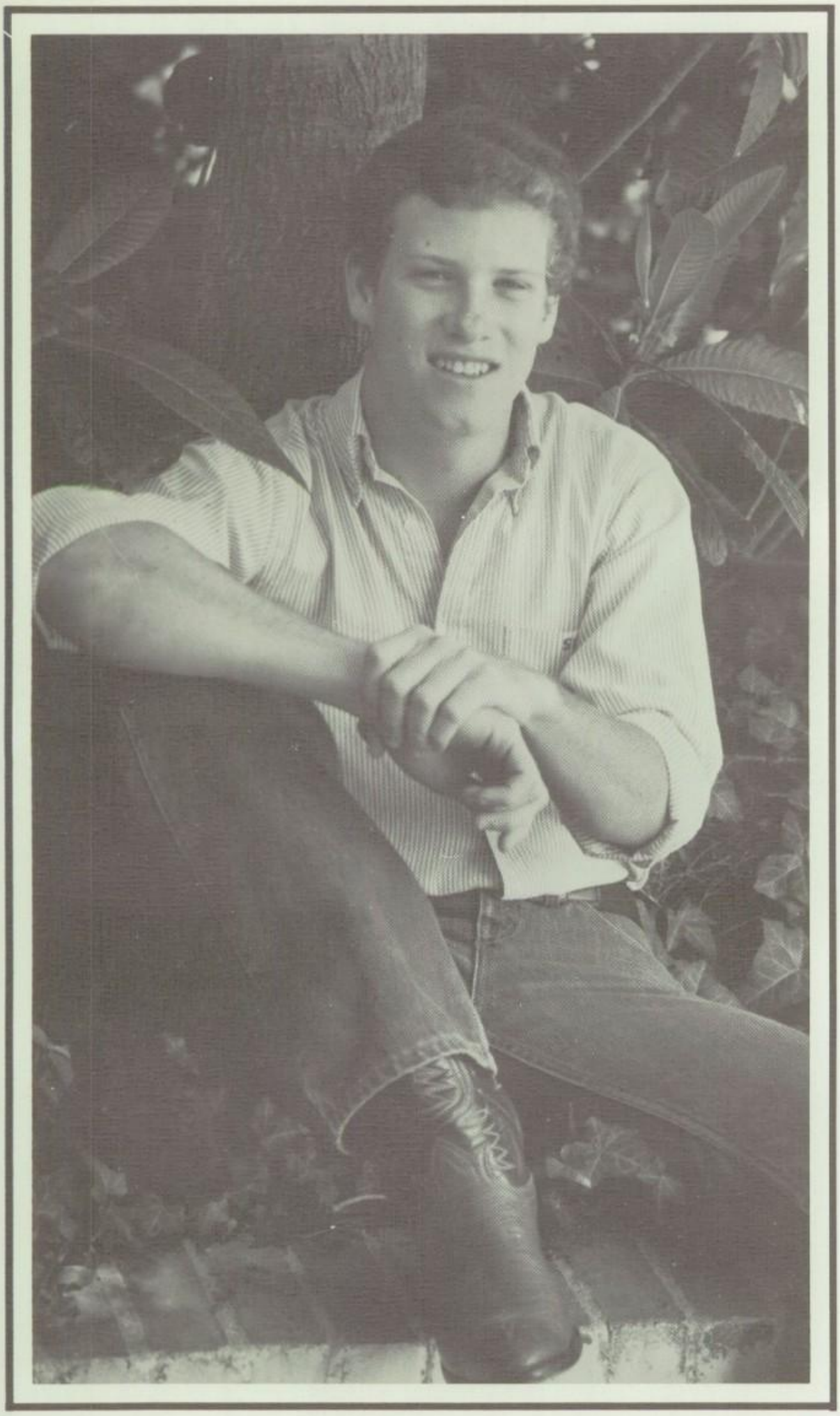
Julia Ann Ryan

National Merit Semi-Finalist. Cum Laude. Top Scholar Awards. **Flight'79** Business Manager and News Editor for the **Falcon Quill** Her Senior Year. Plays the Piano. Long Fingernails. Original CDSer. Likes Cats. The Wiz. White Cutlass. Bradford Louis Graves. "Do You Think Your Brother Can Get Me a Good Deal on an Audi, Mercedes, Porsche . . ." Always Uses a Black Felt Tip Pen. **The Littlest Wiseman.** Europe and Brazil with the Bell Choir. Julie R. Personalized License Plates. Ran Out of Courses to Take. Intelligent.

Douglas Steil Sanders

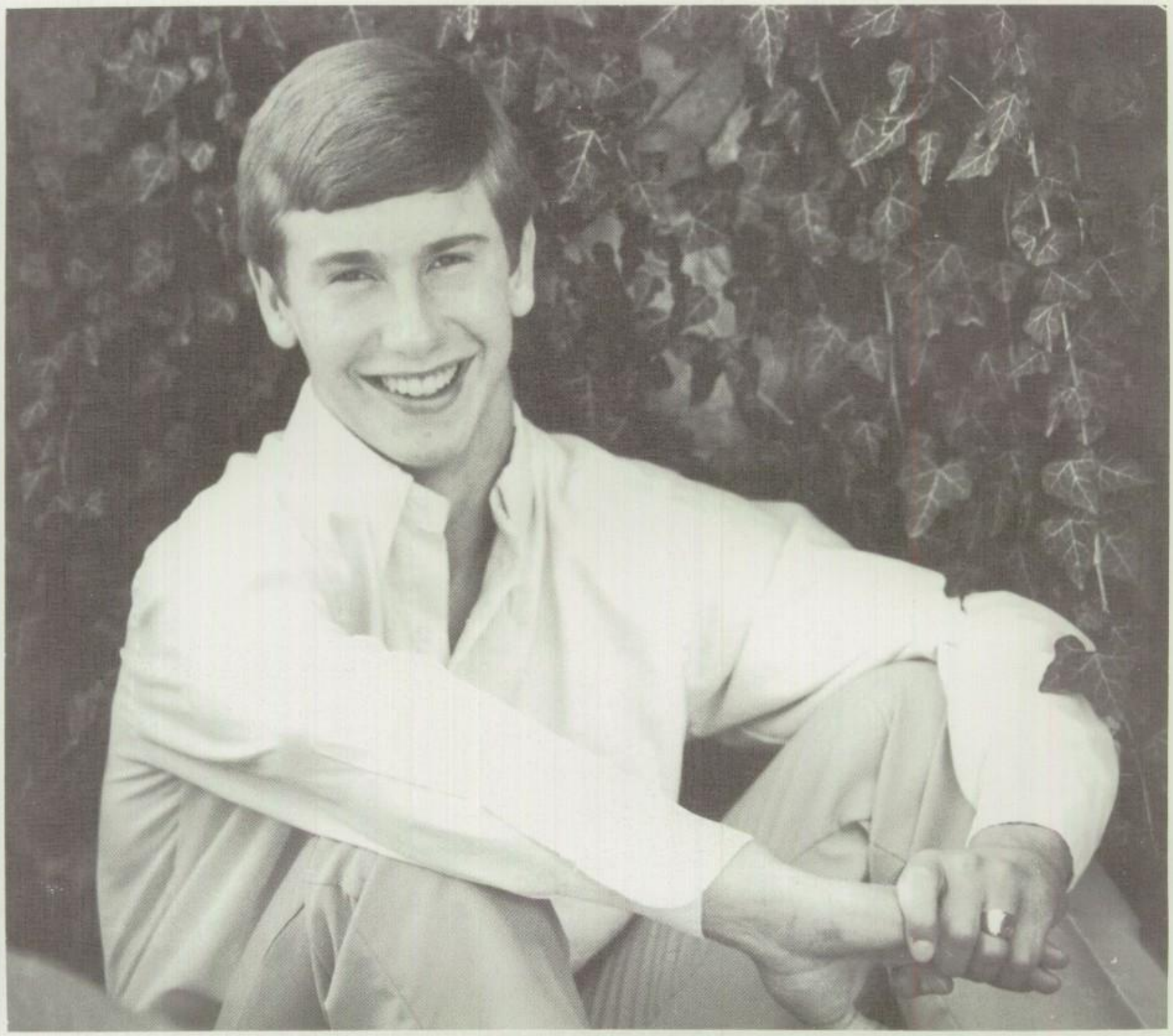
Student Council Man. Chorus in **Little Mary Sunshine.** All Conference in Football. The Greatest Right Tackle Ever. Namu. Big Doug. Never Studies but Makes "A's." Pillsbury Doughboy. Has Two Belly Buttons. Slim. Parties at the Sanders'. Young Lifer. Good Listener. Sanders' Arm. Buffalo Doug. "I'm Not My Brother's Keeper." Fantastic. Gramu — the Graduating. Has a Good Voice. "Can We Do It?" Bruiser. Sets People Straight. Member of the Far Right Side. Kind. Shares the Land Cruiser. The Hulk. All Around Nice Guy.





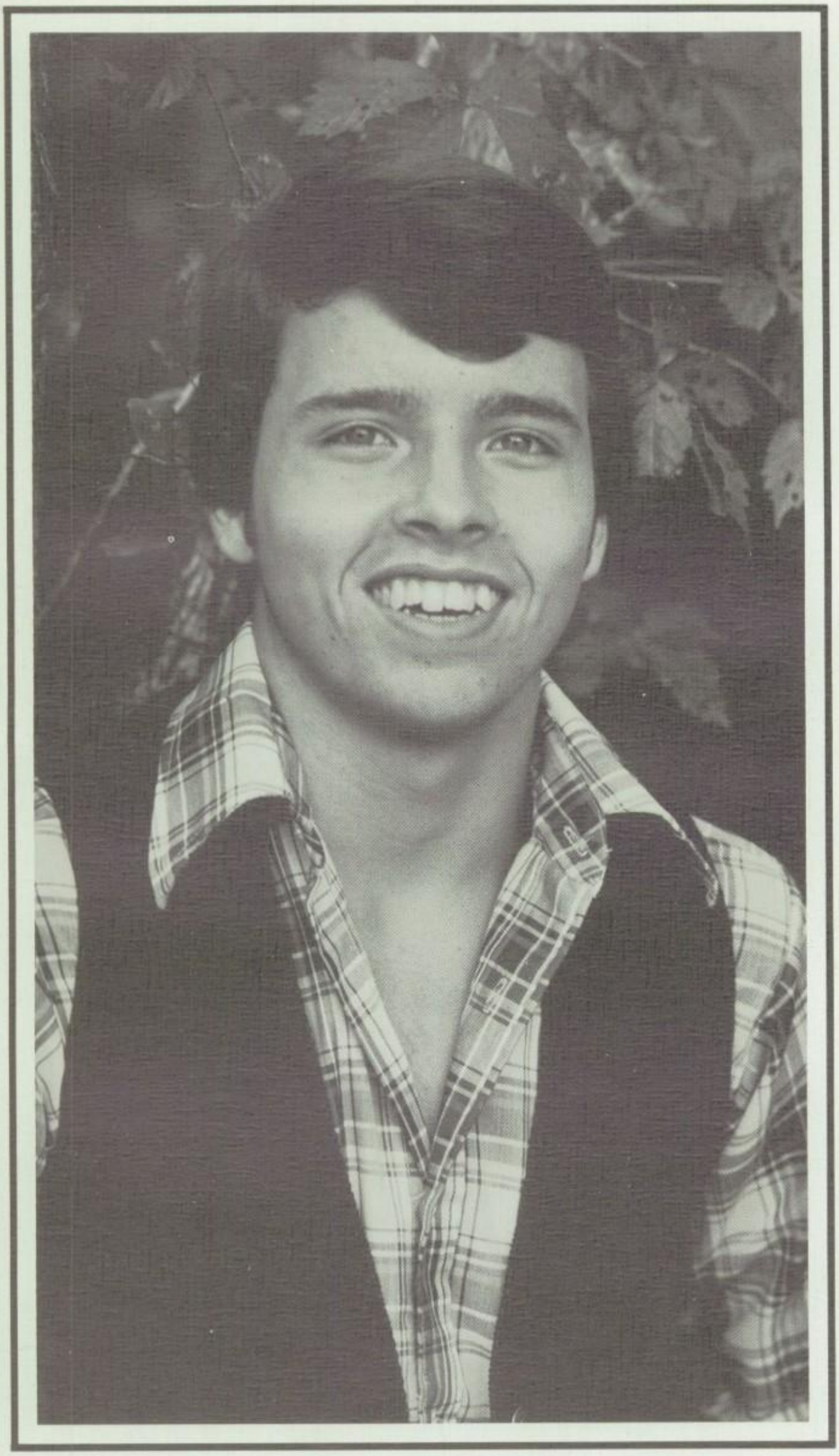
Chorus Member in **Little Mary Sunshine.** Young Lifer. All Conference in Football and Soccer. AP History. Doesn't Take Notes **ever.** Tried to be J.G.'s Barber. Curly Hair. "Hey, Where's Mr. Minnerly?" Funny. Has a Good Voice. Exception to the Human Race. Video Tapes Movies. Loves to Skip Classes. Last Minute Oral Reports — 100's. Parties at the Sanders'. "Who's Notes Are You Borrowing Now, Steve?" Controversial. Summer Reading is B.B.S. "Come on Doug." Good Company.

Stephen Goss Sanders



Edmund Whitla Schenecker II

Class Treasurer for Four Years. Judiciary Committee. Fast Eddie. Infamous Used Book Sales. The Fly. Compliments of Ed Schenecker. Led Pep Rallies. Preppie. Argumentative. Goes to the Midway to Look for Money. "Let's Make a Deal." The Miser King. "Heck Yeah My Daddy is a Bartender at the Coconut Grove, Heck Yeah!" Nice Guy. Fat Cat. Filbert. Played "Right Guard" on the Football Team. Basketball. Strange Outfits on Dress-up Days. Determined.

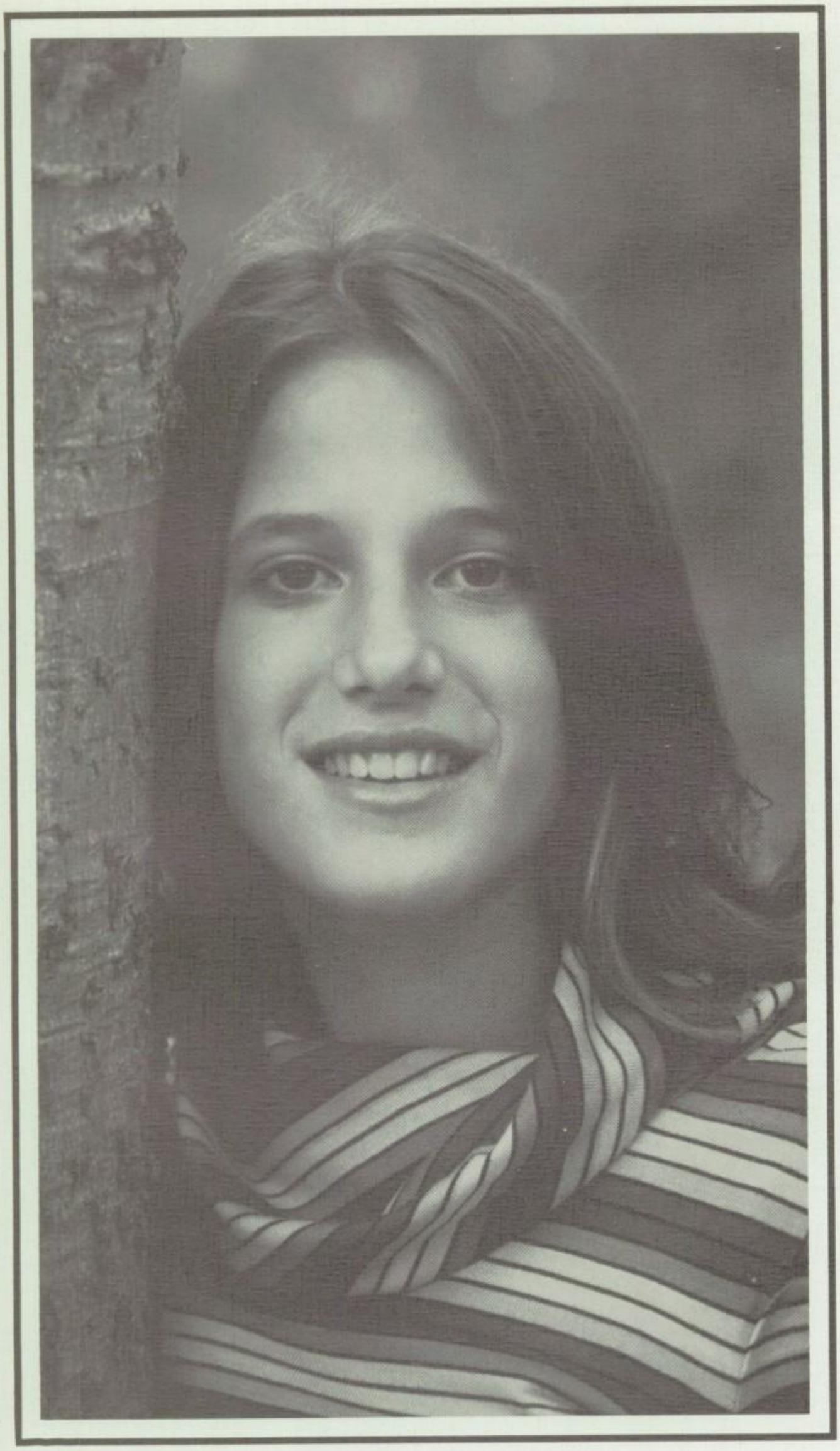


Frank Henry Schneider III

Worked at Tandy Center. A true blue friend. "Bye! We miss you!" Always makes you laugh. A good, patient listener. Ice Hockey. Pursues underclass girls. Cute. Lisa. Played football. Sensitive puppy dog eyes. Parties. Friendly smile. Moved to Atlanta, Georgia. Loves to tease girls — constantly. Relaxed.

Alan Harris Settle

Old Man and Kistunov in **Good Doctor.** Corporal Billy Jester in **Little Mary Sunshine.** Professor Willard in **Our Town.** Matt in **The Fantasticks.** Gregor in **Mame.** Movie Critic for the **Falcon Quill.** Works at Lester's Jeweler's. Always Eating Junk. "You Know Alan, You're a Pretty Good Ice Skater as Long as You're on Your Feet." Star Wars Freak. Sci-Fi Freak. A Future Director and Actor. Loves T.V. Not Afraid to Argue. Funny. His Own Man.



Caroline Marie Sherman

"Fearless" Editor of **Flight '79.** Cum Laude. All Around Junior Girl. Youth Orchestra. Oboe. Bavarian Cutie. FUSS. Musically Minded. GNO. Hates Inferences. Her Lip Swells When She's Nervous. Loves Sailing. The Night the SAAB's Windshield Wiper Wouldn't Stop. Quiet at Times, but Not in Yearbook. Wild Georgia Summer. "I'm **in Control** of the Situation." Always Busy. Magnum Opus in the Park. Professional Procrastinator. "I'm Going Crazy! I've Got a Million Things to Do." Energetic.

Ann Elizabeth Snyder

Cheerleader. Honors in Volleyball. Basketball. Tennis. Outward Bound. Rick. Annie Poo. "Not Me Man!" Nurse Ambitions. Booked Up Three Months in Advance. "Yeeah Babes!" A Grey Bomb. Gorgeous Brown Long, Long Hair. Great Legs. Perpetual Rah Rah. Down Home Catholic Girl. Fast Fingers for Changing Radio Stations. Innocent Ann. Everyone's Pet. "Ann, Are You and Jon Just Friends?" Calm. Fun. Sincere.

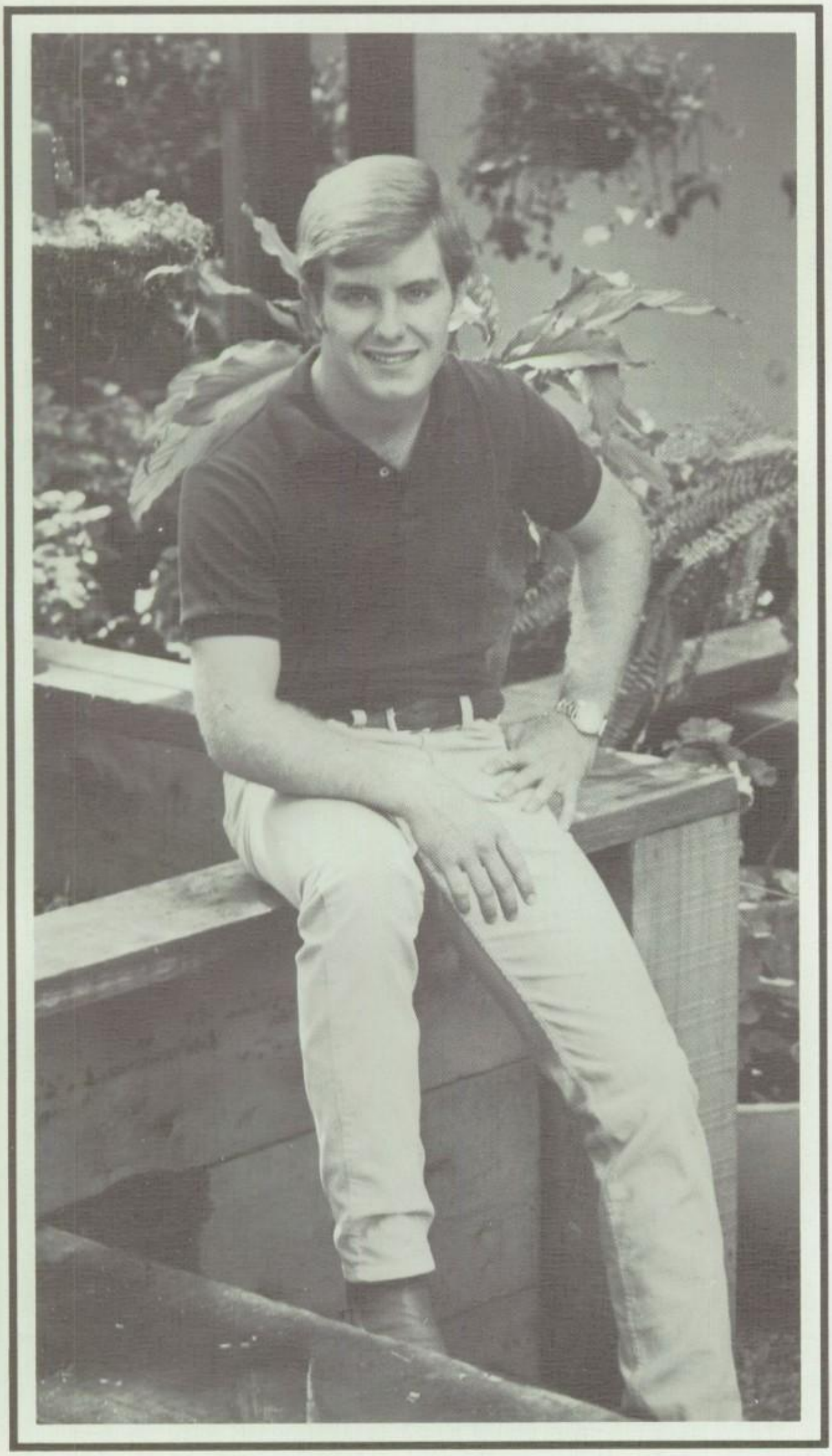
Jo Allison Stasney

Honors Grades. Letters in Volleyball, Soccer and Tennis. One of Doctor's Girls, Friendly. Jode. Midget. Her Car Peter. "Whoops!" Beautiful Handwriting. The Blue Camaro. Drives Wildly. "I Made It to School in Four and a Half Minutes Today." Back Porch Ice Cream. The Jeep. Jobina. Nadine. "Jody, Do You Play Volleyball?" Spastic. Munchkin. Likes Trinity Valley Boys. "I Stepped on Her One Day in the Locker Area." Five 5'1". Lively.

Cross Country Star. Soccer Freak. Good Jazz Trombonist. Yankee. Great Athlete. "Oh My God, Look at Those Thighs!" Midnight Armadillo Hunter. Hardworker. Martha Testy. Likes Challenges. Jock. Marfa. Good Listener. Always Happy. Always Tan. Says "Ruts." From Chicago. Honest.

Martha Frances Tester

John Marshall Thompson



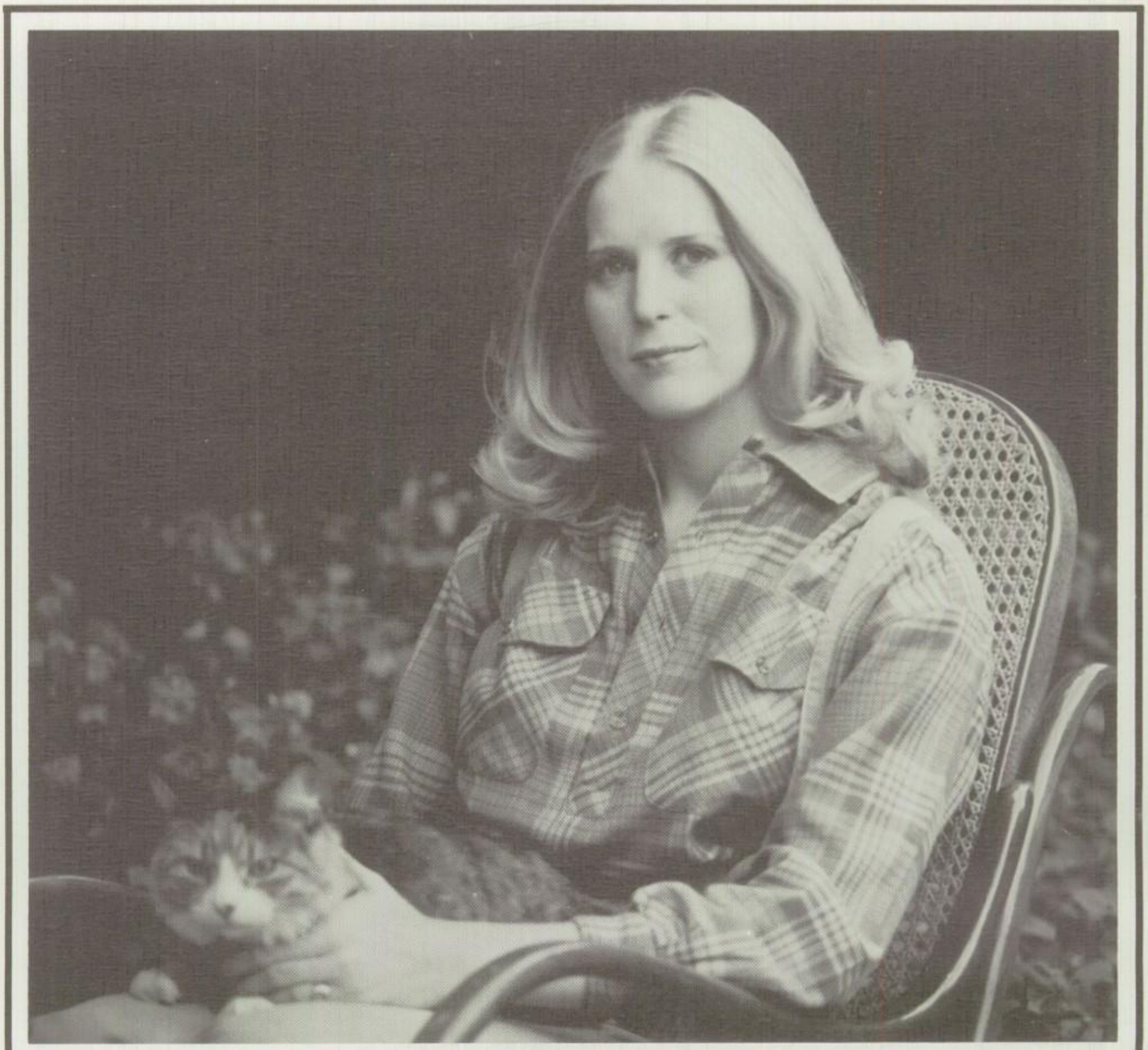
Great in Football and Soccer. Original CDSer. Zuby. John T. Tex. Likes to Take His Fake Tooth Out to Scare Girls. Paula Taught Him How to Study. The World's Greatest Belcher. "All Right!" Spray on Pants. Green Monte Carlo. One of the Big Springs Trio. A Fire Hazard. Country Music. Rodeos. Makes Wild Bets. A Flirt with All the Girls. UT Bound. "Side winder" at Football Camp. All Around Fun Guy.

Andrea Lee Tomlinson

Little Mary in **Little Mary Sunshine. Mame. Our Town. Fantastiks. The Royal Family.** Sanger Harris Teen Board. Loves **Rocky Horror Picture Show.** Beautiful Voice. Tut. Lettered in General PE. Infatuated With Pigs. Original CDSer. FUSS. Never Without a Date. Gorgeous Hair and Smile. "T" Twenty-seven DDPs a Day. GNO. Tapes of Famous Saturday Night Lives. Agnes. Can't Stop Laughing Once She Starts. Sandy in **Grease.** Pep Rally. "Let's Go Get an Icee." Moody. "Yeeeah." Aspiring.

Quiet. What a Sense of Humor! Funny. Bambi's Sister. Van B. Jan Van Twit. Calculus Until Midnight. Always Doing Vocab Cards. Friendly. Studious. Jan the Butcher. Softball. Sports Fan. Wide Grin. Active Church Goer. "I Have to Take My Mom To School." Endless Laughter. Asthma That Won't Quit. Always Happy.

Jan Meredith VanBuskirk

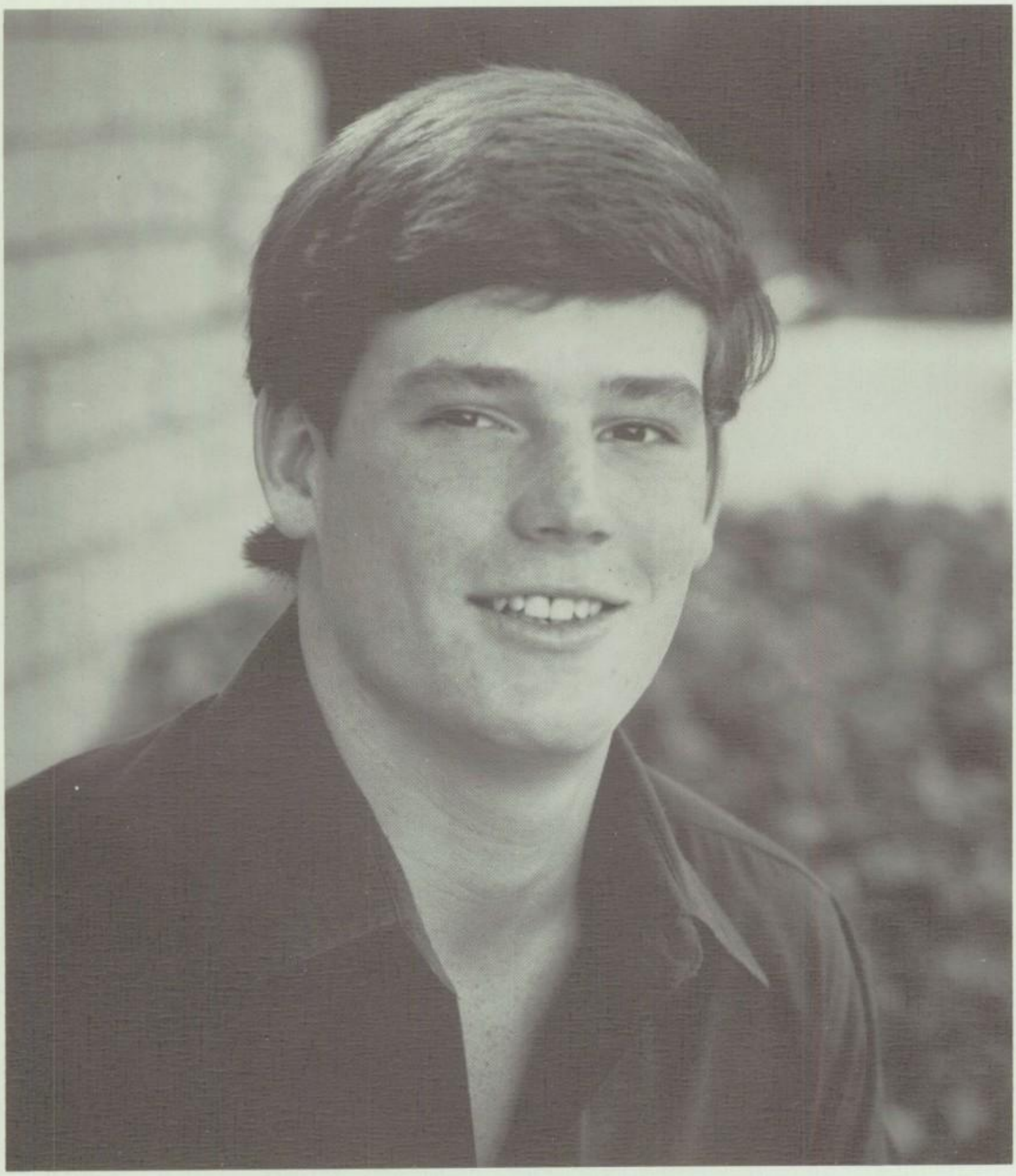


Valarie Vaughn

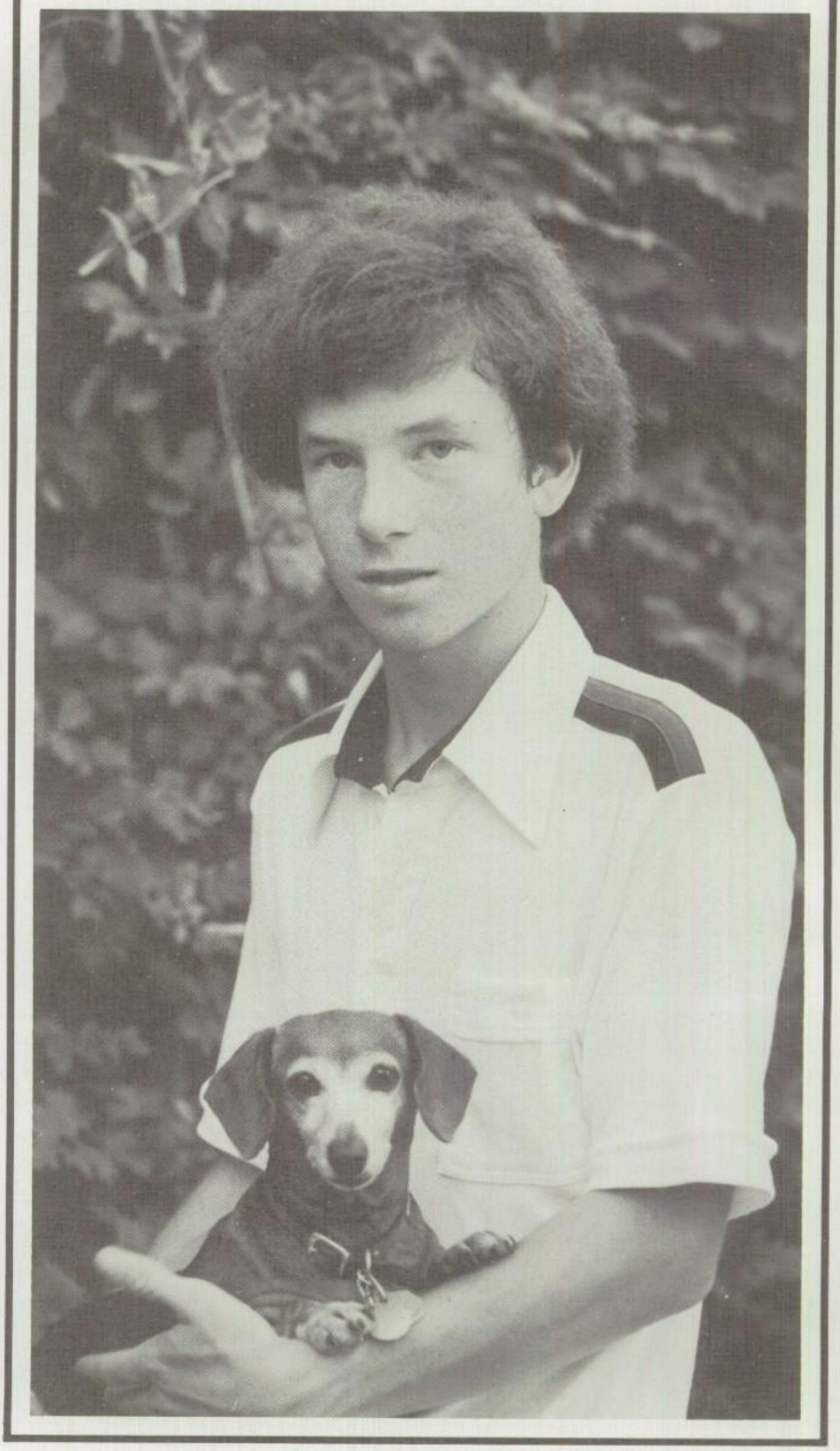
Outward Bound. Dead Person in **Our Town.** The Future Vet of America. Valerie, Valerah. Explorers. Casa Manana. Devoted Camper. Works at Jerry's Perfect Pet Center. Good Friends With Beth and Martha. Theatre Buff. Blue Ford Courier. Loves Animals. Ladylike. Says She Doesn't Like the Rodeo. Gentle and Soft-Spoken.

Football, Soccer, and Tennis. Original CDSer. "EEEOOOHHH!" Gold and Brown Blazer. Innis' Partner. Hates Spanish. Mega Burp. "It's Friday." Red Hair. Hell Raiser. Hunts, Parties, and Poaches. "Yes, Sir!" Has a House in the Locker Room. Turns Red When He Gets Mad. Trips to the Coast and Austin. "Did I Do That?" Reckless Driver. Brenda. "Waaagnerrr." Summer Sausage, Cheese, and Crackers. Fun to Be Around. A True Texan.

Bryan Campbell Wagner



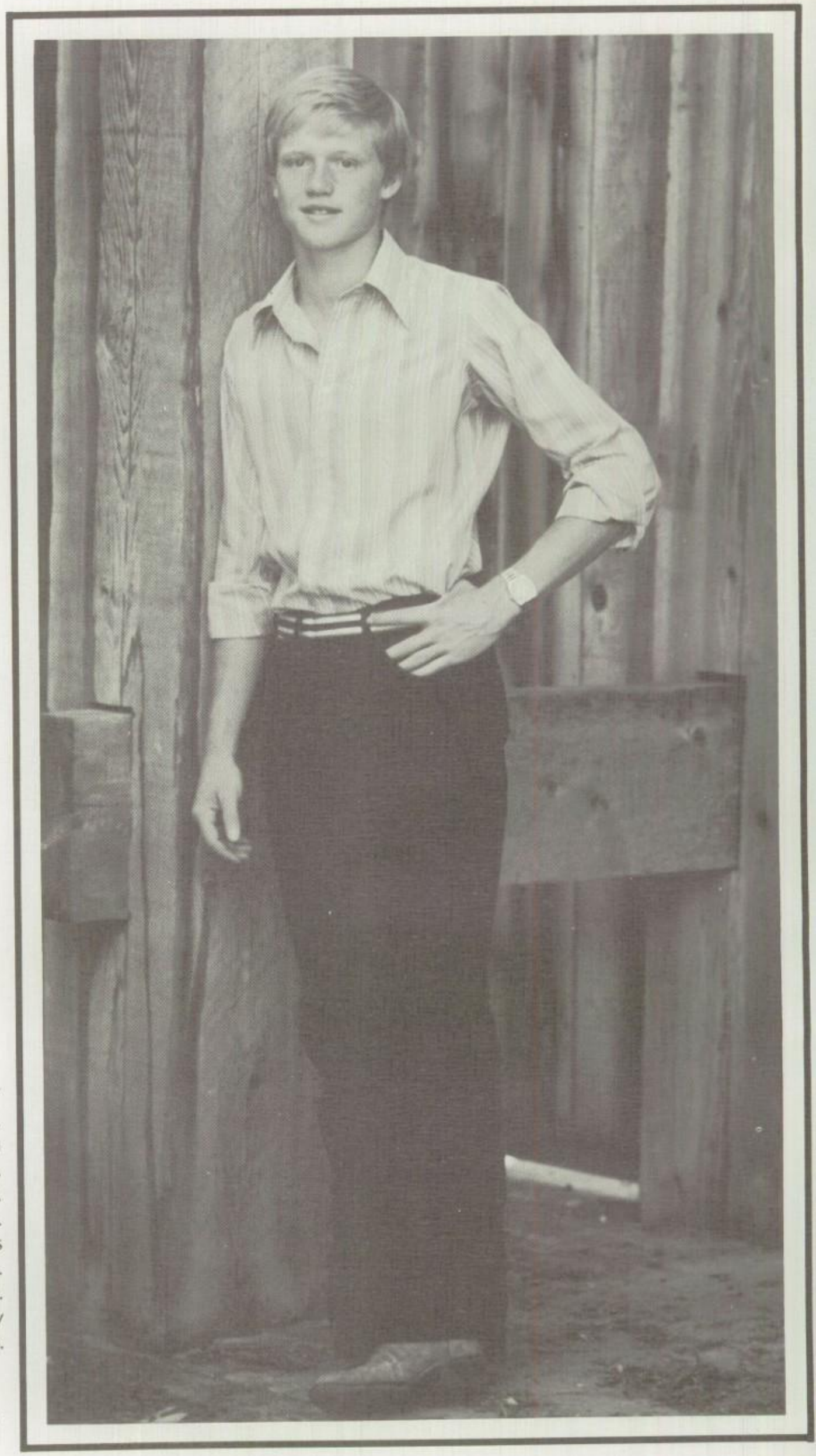
David Harlan Walworth II



Jack's Son in **Good Doctor.** Smart. Outward Bound. Sailor. Cross Country Letters Junior and Senior Years. Station Wagon. Frizzy Red Hair. "David, Did You Get That Physics Homework Last Night? Oh Good, Let Me Borrow It!" Rebuilds MGB's. "Where's Jack?" Quiet.

Football, Basketball, and Baseball. "Goose." Green MGB. "Hey, You Want to Go See Liz?" Little Washuta. Goes to Weird Movies. Very Modest! Jock. Wears Antique Moccasins. Ladies' Man. Frog Fan. Dates a Lot of Younger Girls. Woosh. Tough and Handsome.

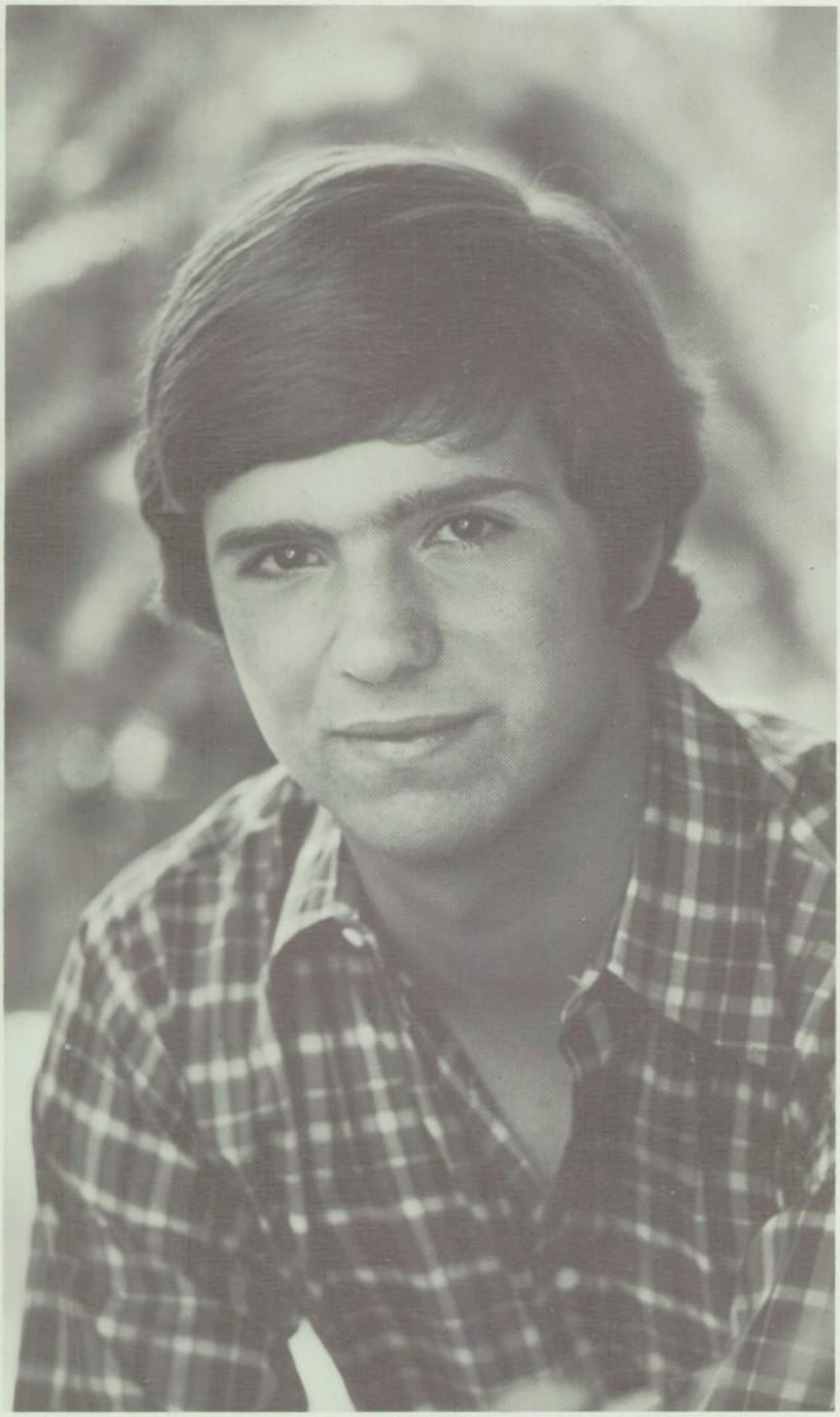
Steven Nicholas Washuta



Plays drums for everything. "Stix." Track star. Crazy little brothers. Friendly. "Tom, did you beat Joe in that race?" Musically minded. Loads of fun. Fantastic dancer. Creates strange, gross expressions. Hates physics. Shy smile. Drives fast. Witty. A real caring person. Tommy. The boy next door. Ann. Loves to pretzel. "Tom, you play the guitar, too?" Generous.

Thomas Vance Wilson

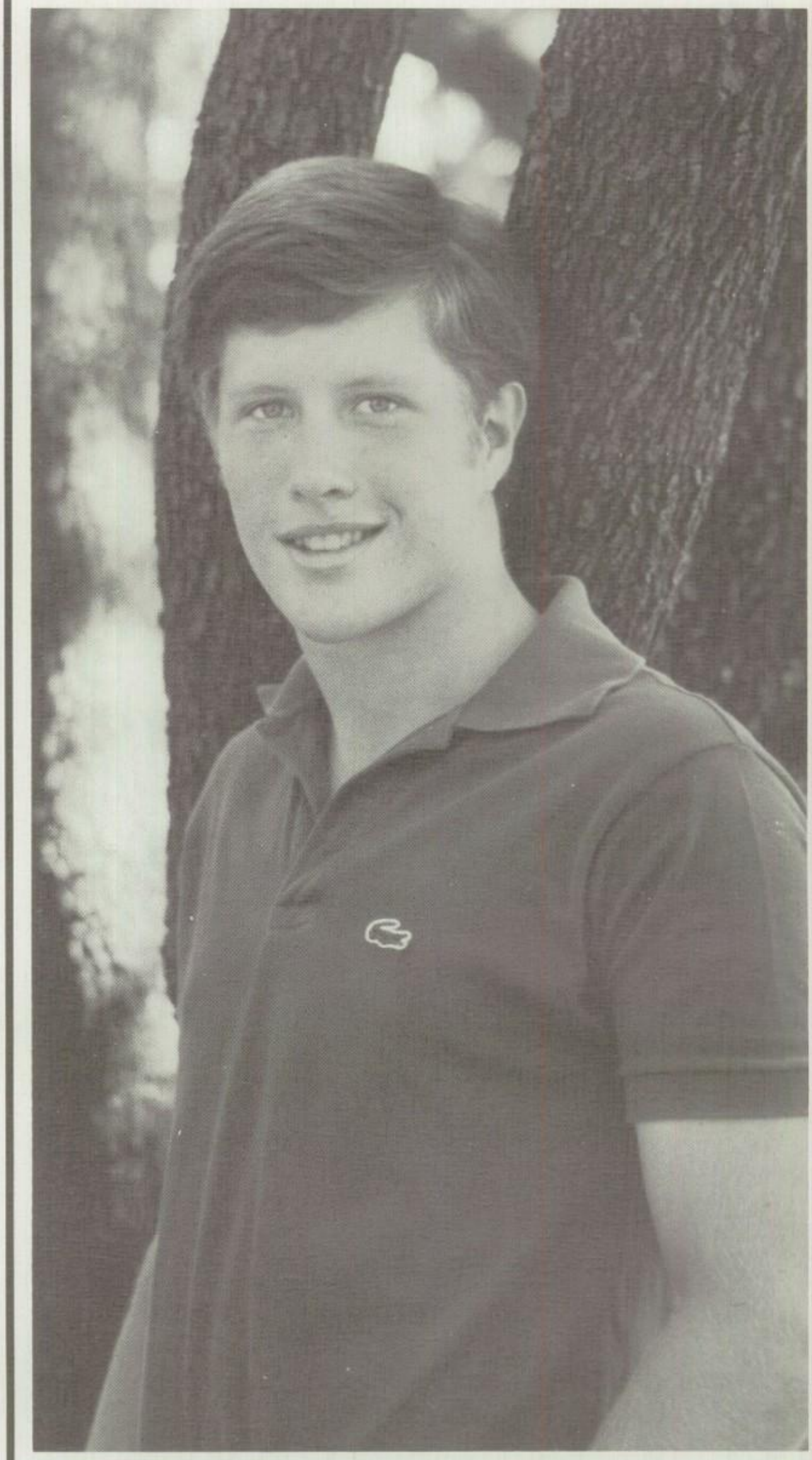
Douglas James Woodson



Student Body President. Football Quarterback. Basketball and Baseball. Stacy. Sophomore Class President. "I Have to Babysit My Brother." All American Boy. Dr. Woodson. All Conference Honors. Handsome. All the Girls Have a Crush on Him. Flex. El Presidenté. Always Skips Spanish. Considerate. Misplaces everything. Coke man. Subtle Humor. Kind and Gentlemanly.

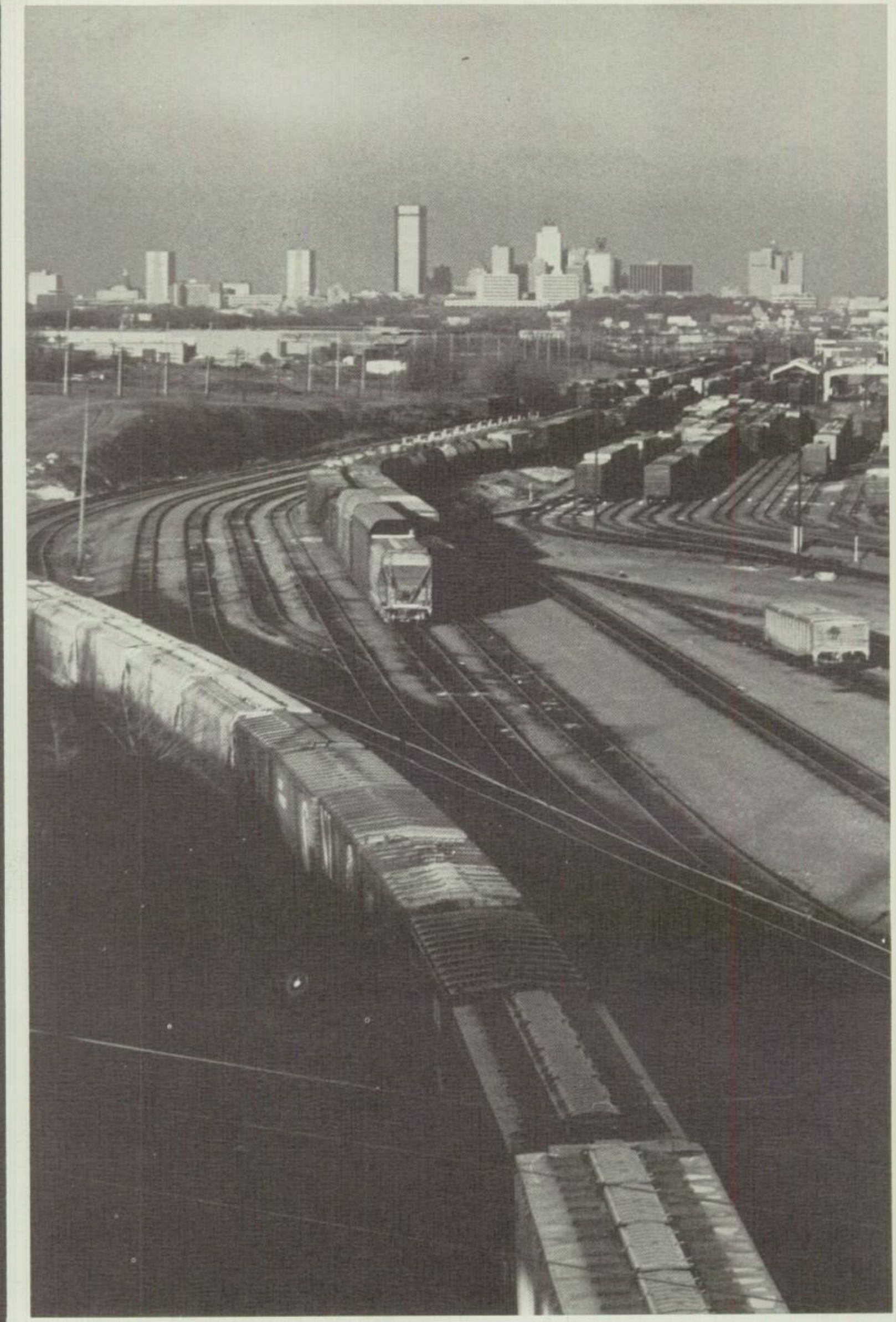
Sherman Stuart Young

Football. Soccer. Shermy. Sherman the German. Shummie. "Blow It Off." Brown Cutlass. Star of the Toga Breakfast at Coco's. "Go Grovel." Can Curse at a Teacher and Get Away With It. "Did Sherman Get Another Ticket?" Gone Through Two Cars. Drives Fast. Joe T's. Very Handsome. Looks Great in a Suit. He's a Ham. The Ranch. Practical Joker. Prankster. Class Clown. Suave.



Sophomore Cheerleader. Field Hockey and Soccer. Zube. John. Good Athlete. FUSS. "I Haven't Had a Sussie All Day Long." Lobo and Bismark. Busy, Busy, Busy. GNO. "Got any Gum?" Boozieta. Studies Hard. "John, be Quiet." Fun to Be Around. Gets Air Bubbles. Patty Simcox in **Grease.** Alex and Annie. "Fire Up." When Paula Drives, John Doesn't Drink. Loth. Toga Trio. Poo. Individualistic.

Paula Anne Zubieta



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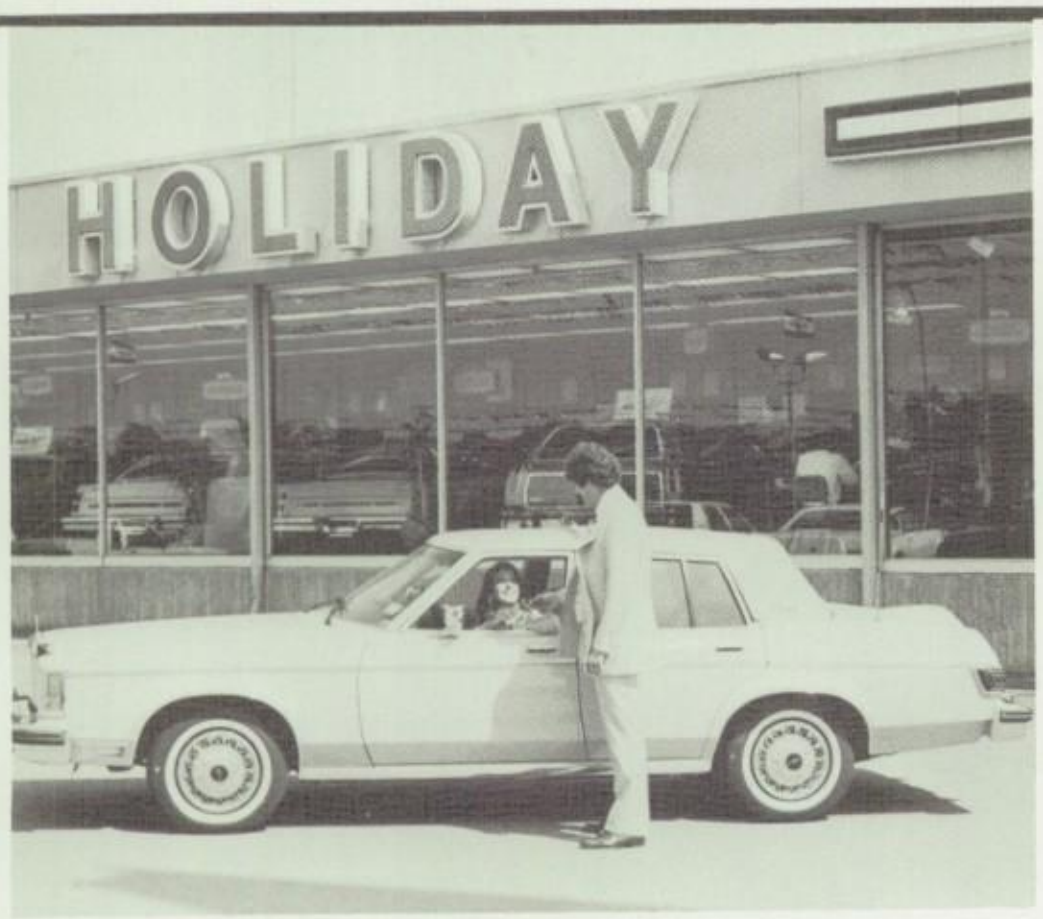

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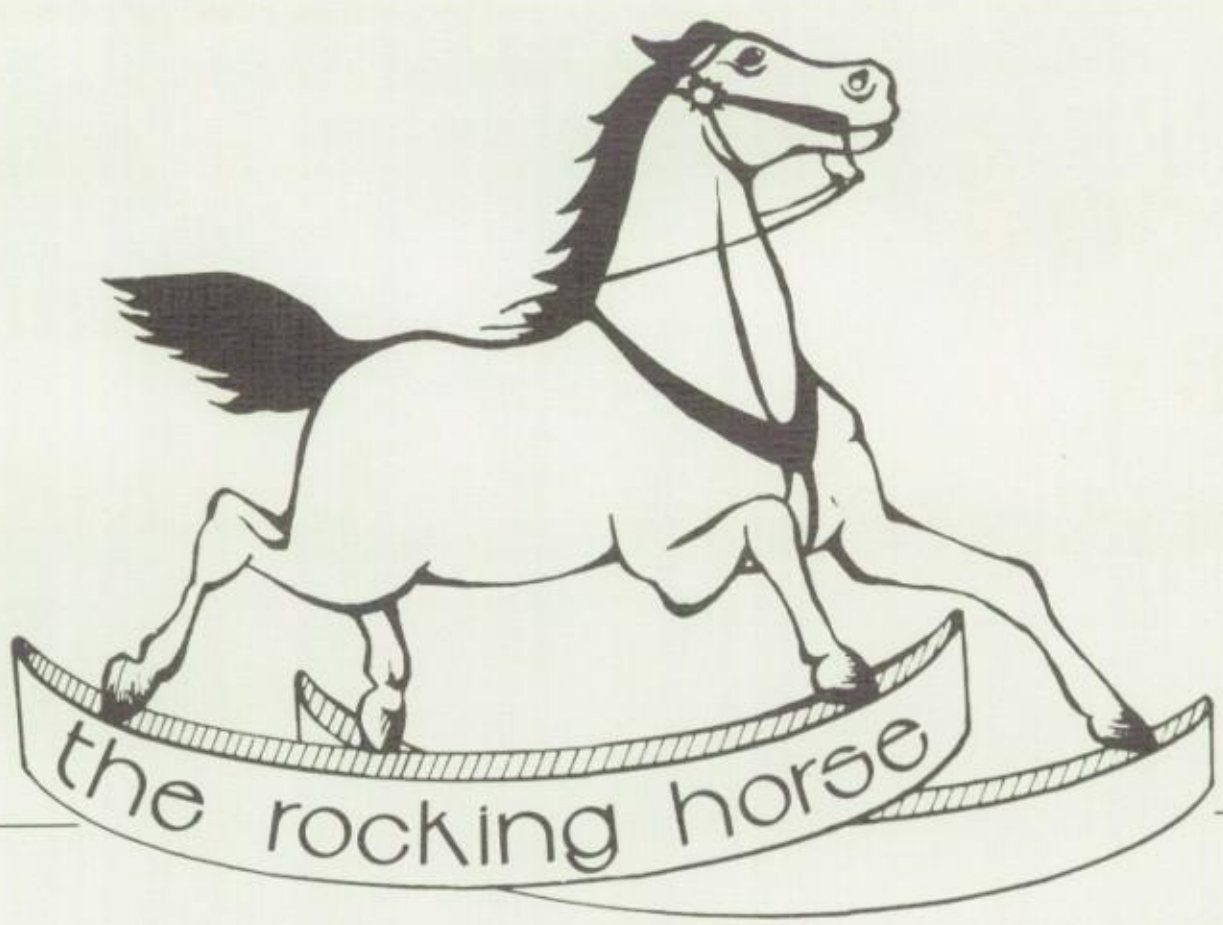

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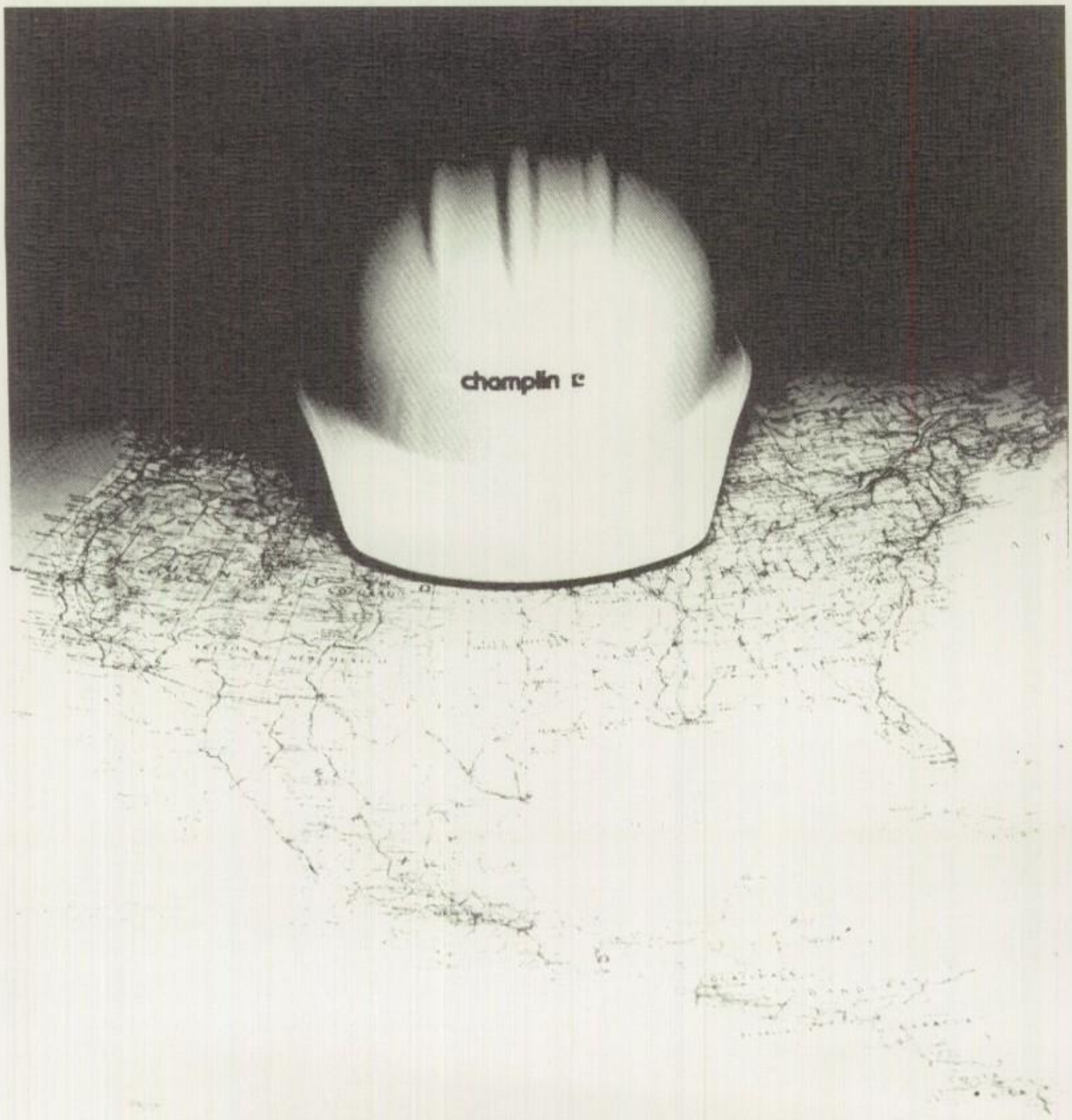

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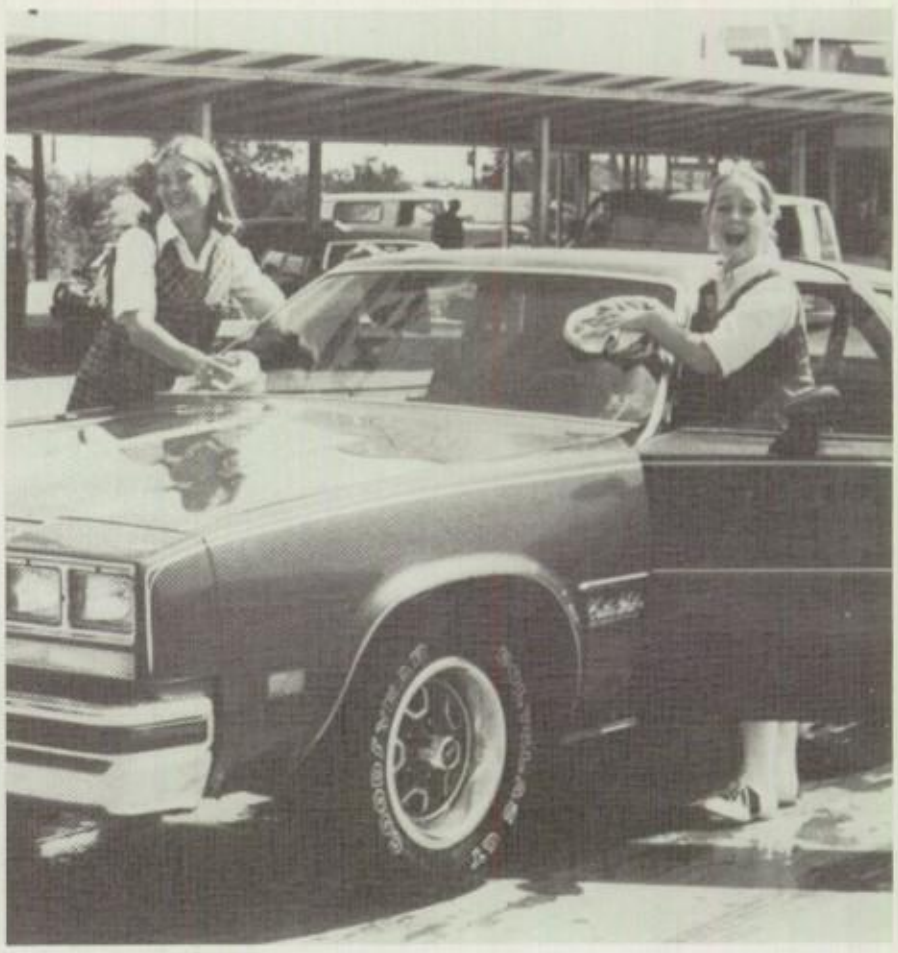

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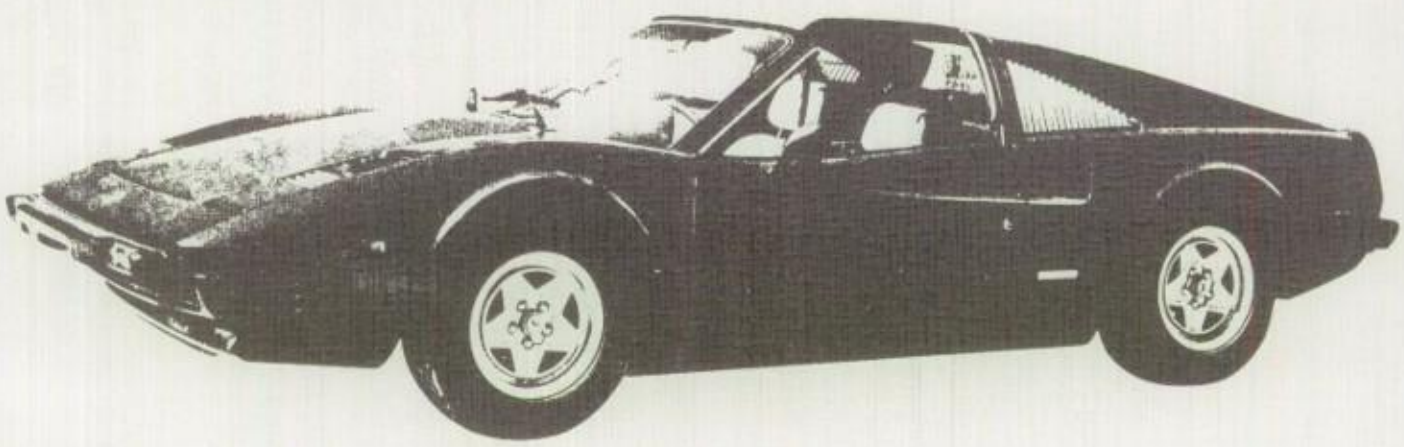

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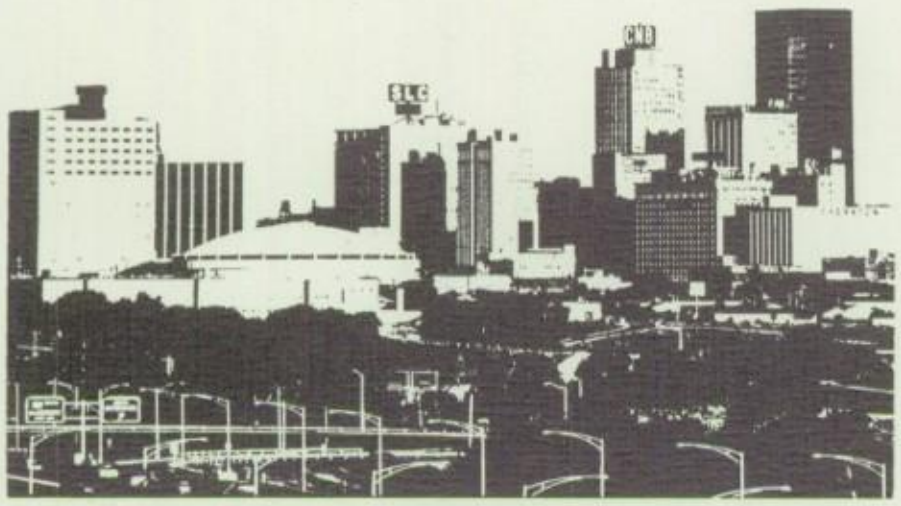

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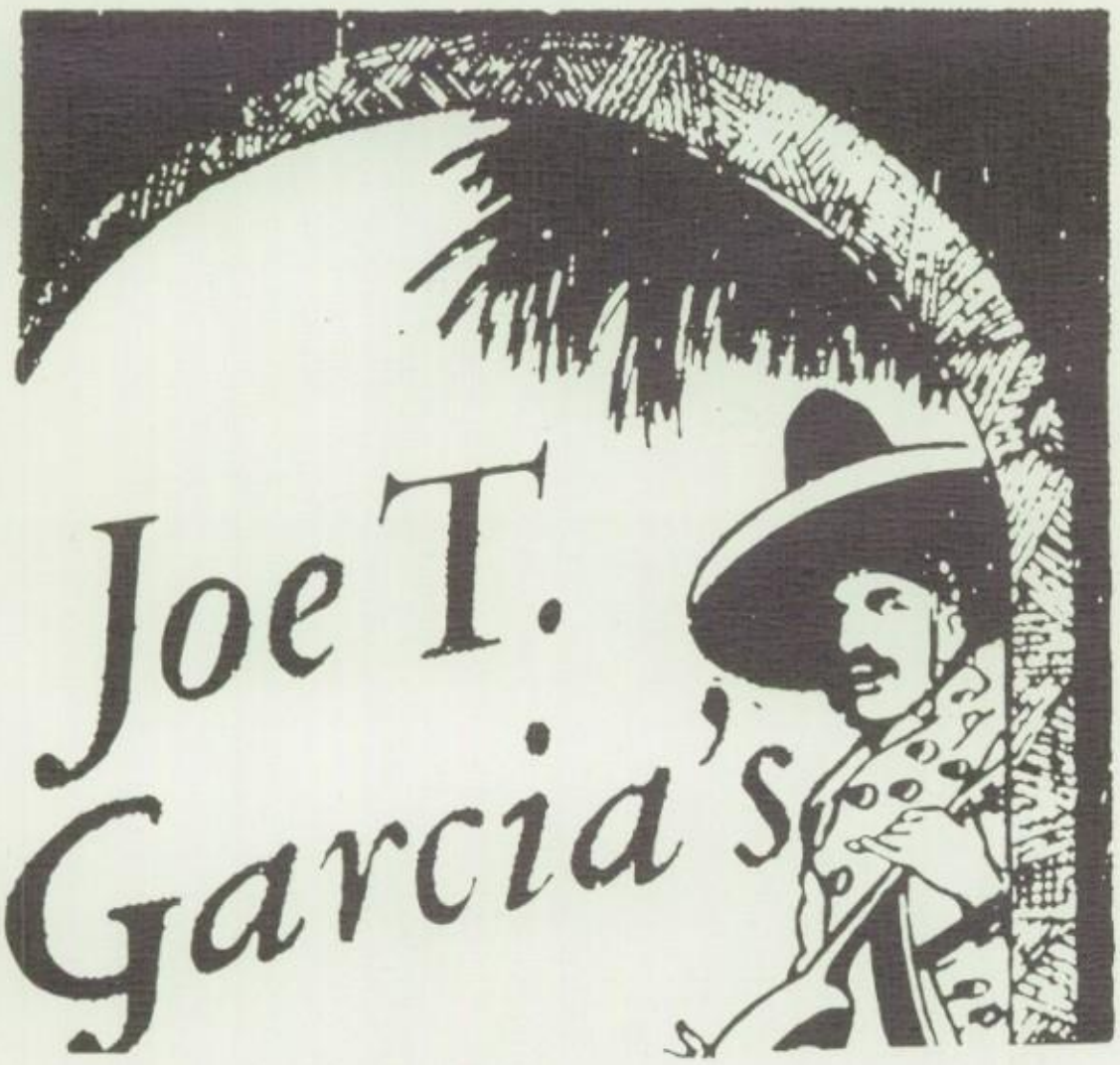

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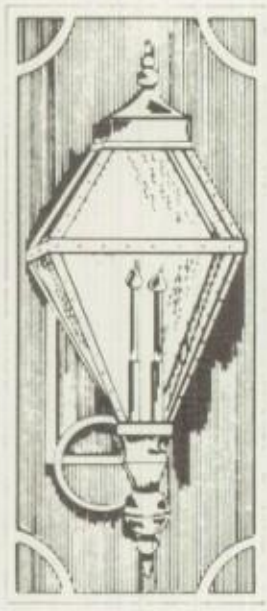

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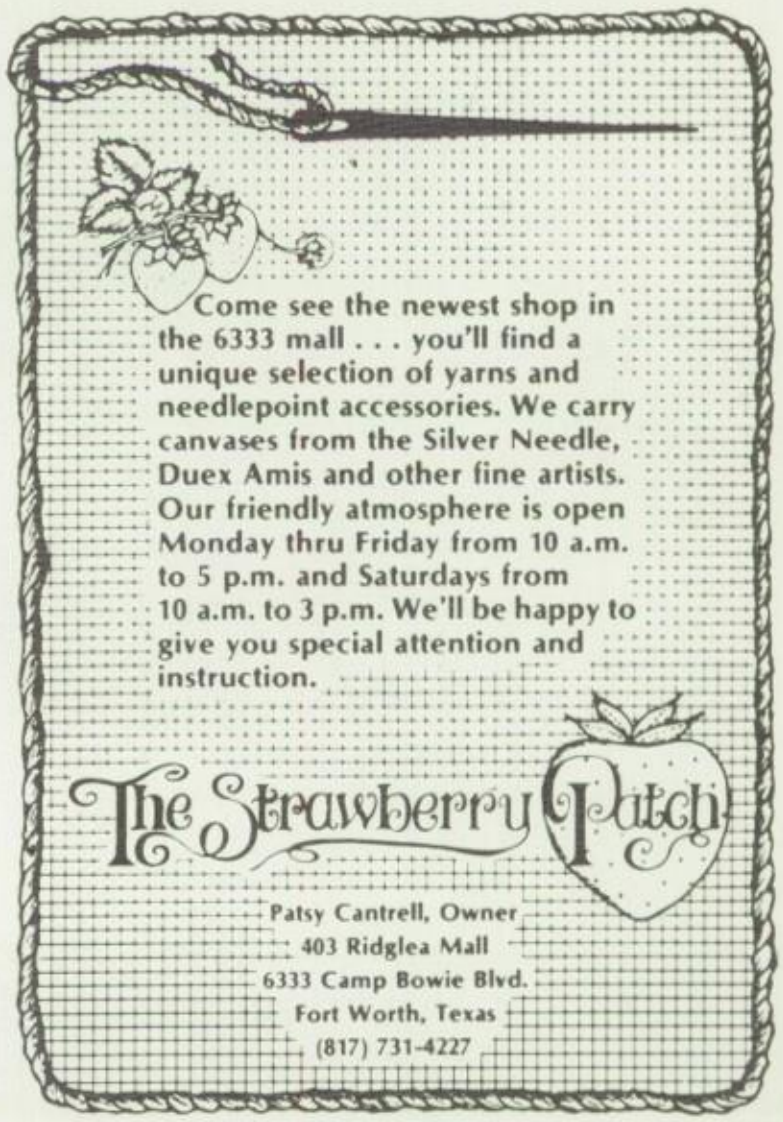

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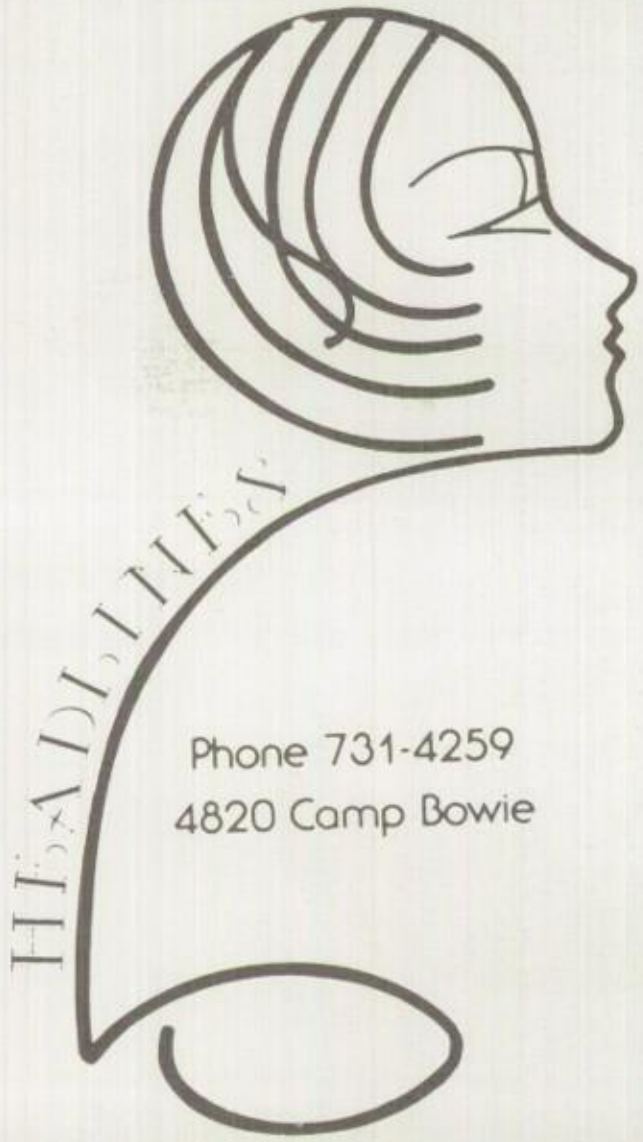

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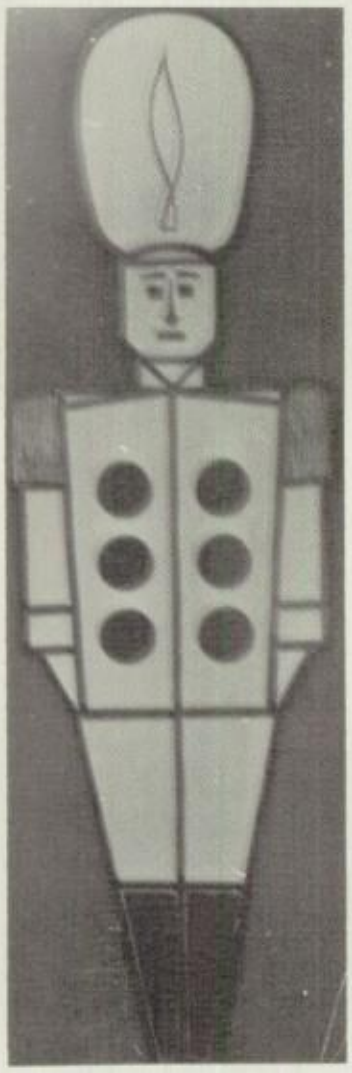

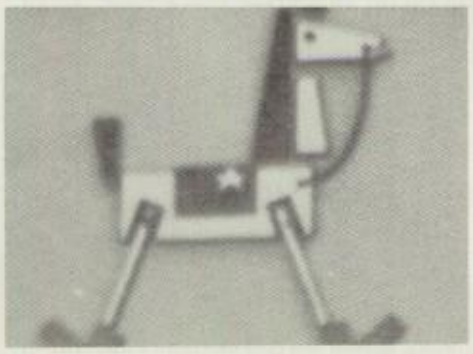

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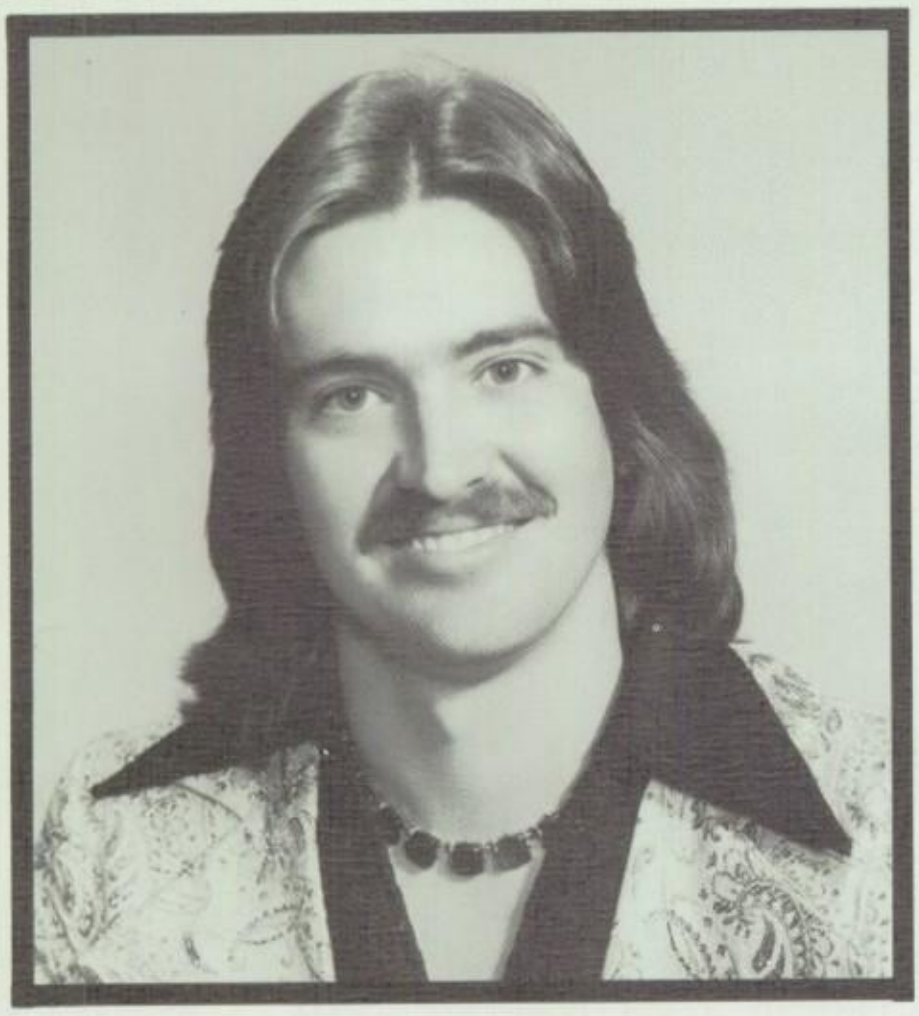

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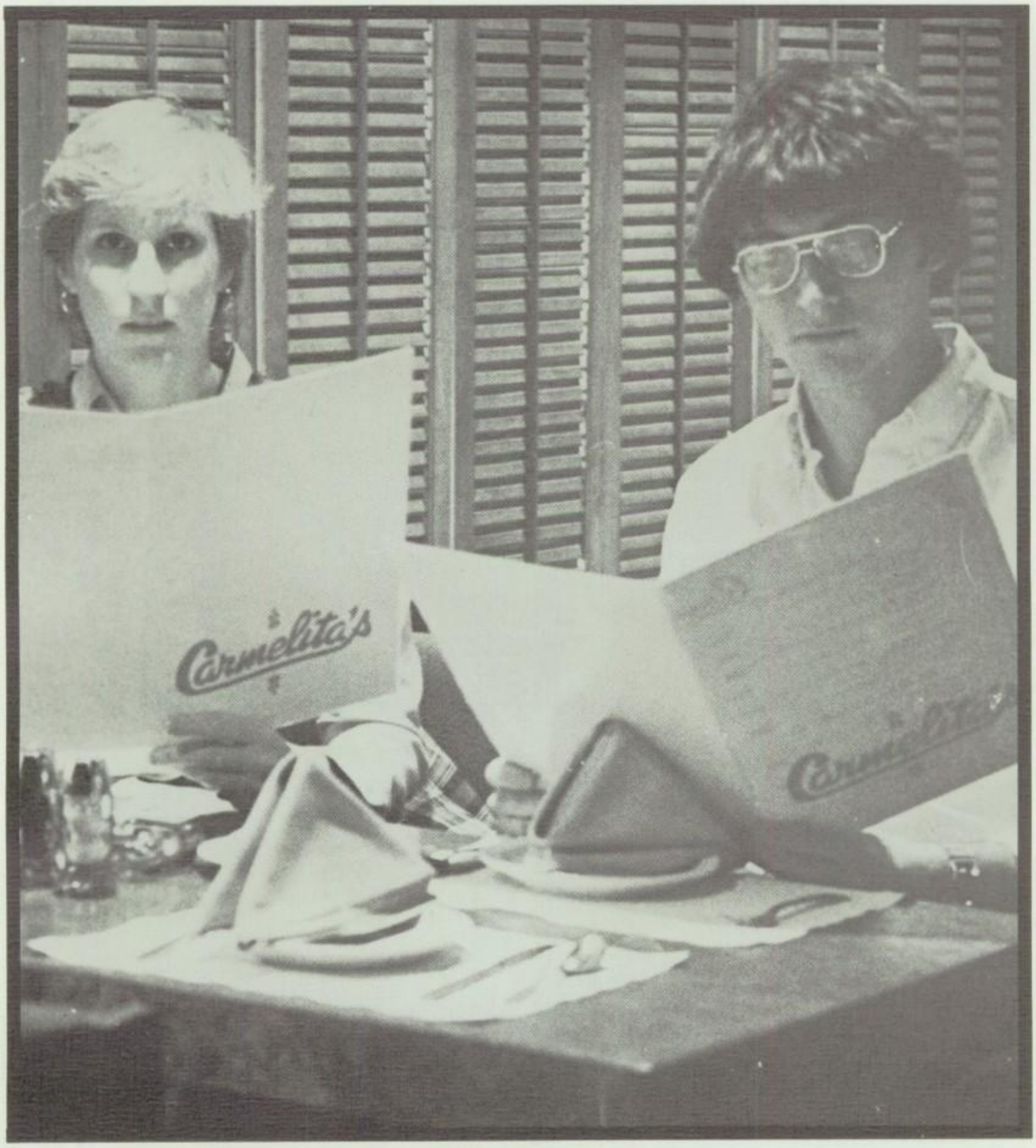

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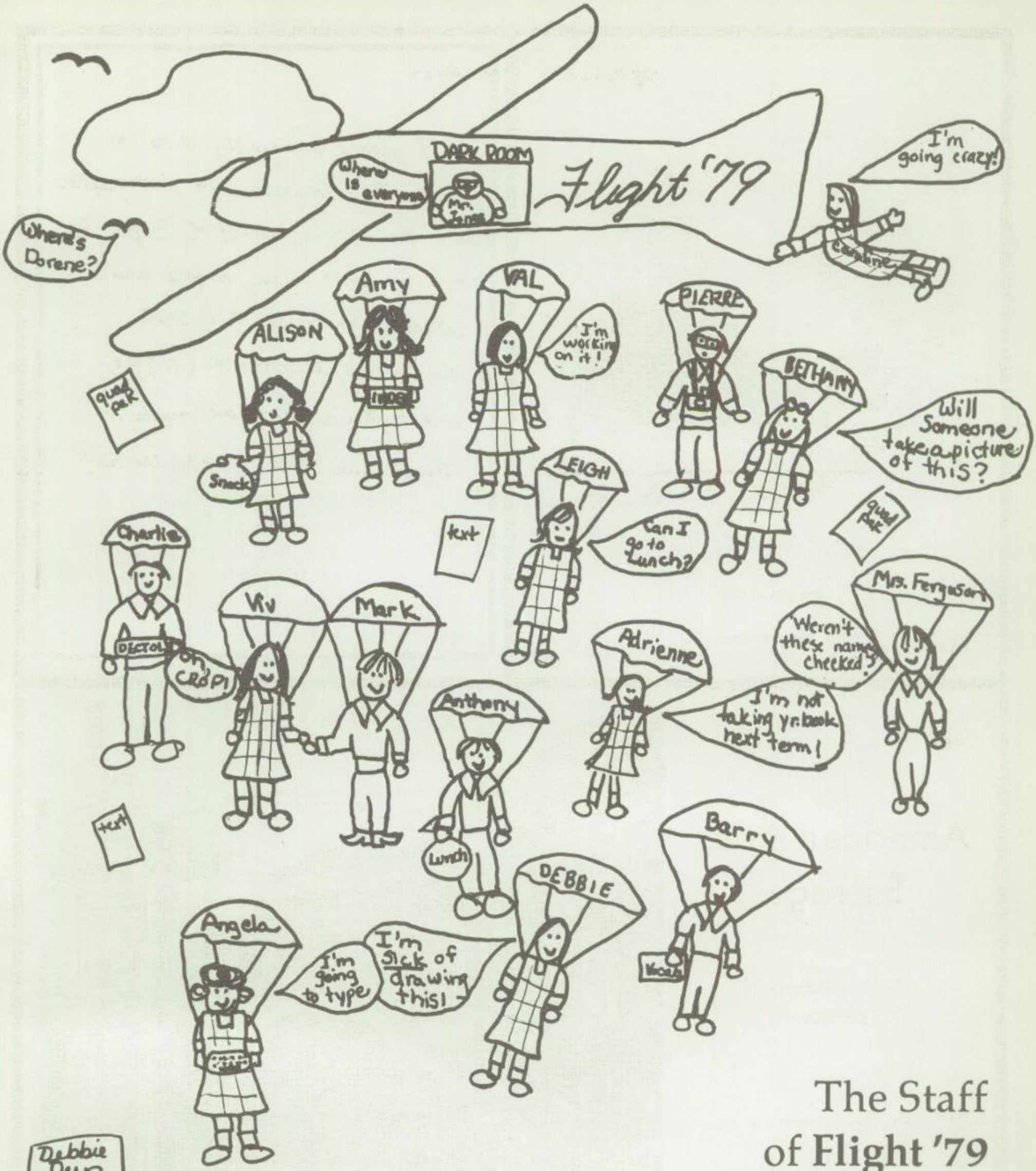

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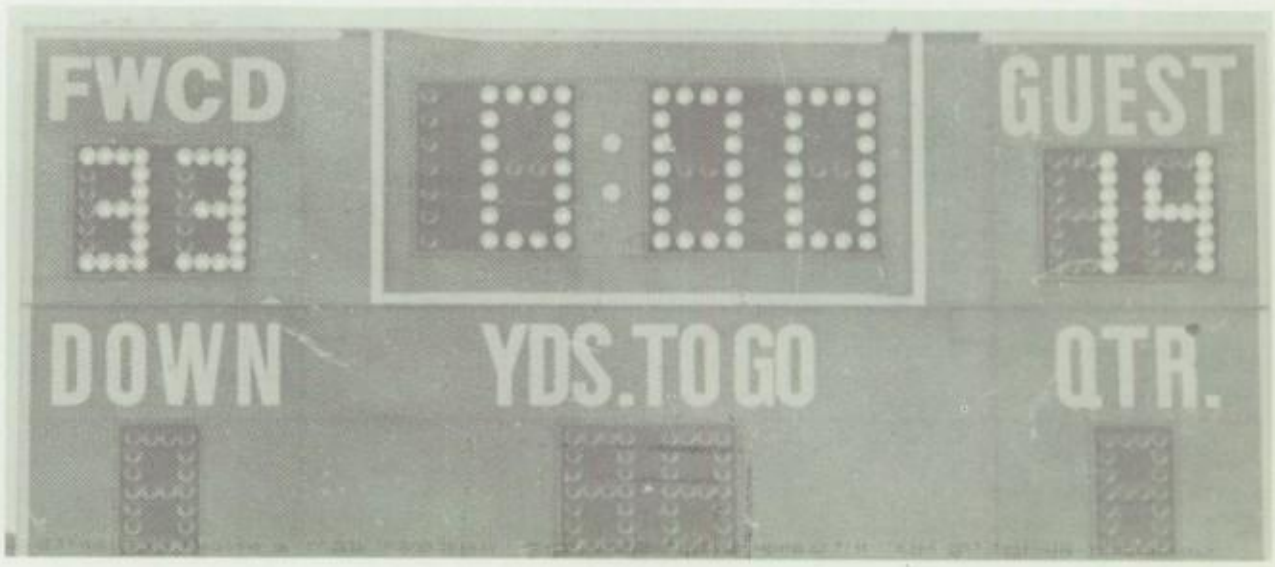

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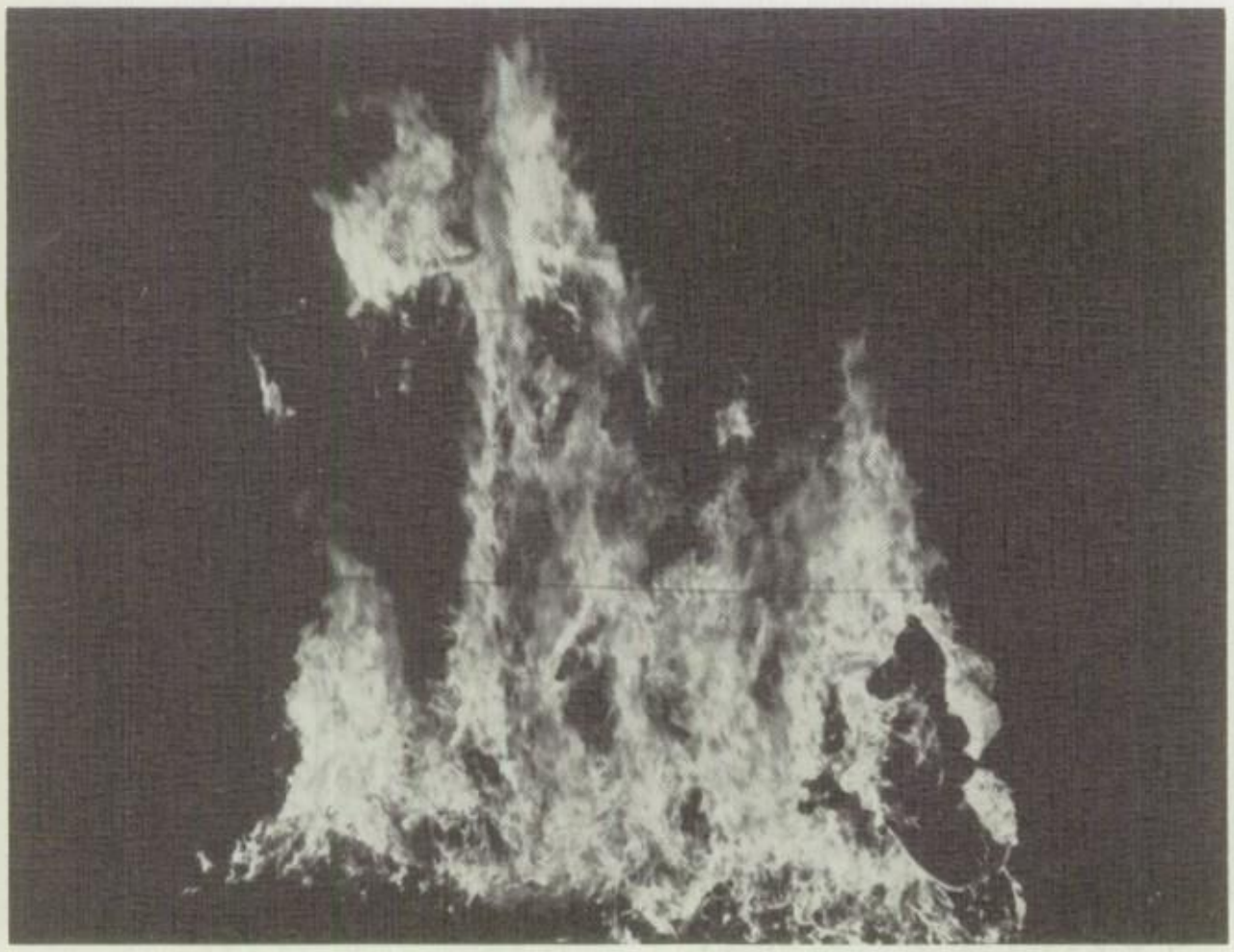

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